Hear Mrs. Rohde

$ 100

Good Luck On Exams

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, January 12, 1940

VOLUME XXVII

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Flight Training Begins for Ten FSCW Students

Girls Are Eligible For Participation In Prize Contest

Ten Florida State college girls who began the Civil Aeronautic training course here last Wednesday, will be eligible to participate in a prize contest sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical science this year. Prizes will be given by the Shell Oil Company under the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships and awards.

Seven regional flight contests will take place with 49 students taking part. Contestants will be selected from all colleges and universities carrying the training program. Three outstanding students developed during the year in the course will receive scholarship prizes for taking on the further work in this field, first prize being $1,000; second, $750, and third, $500. The Shell Intercollegiate trophy will go to the school establishing the most proficient record for the year in the training of pilots participating in the contest. Winners in the regional tests will be given smaller engraved wrist watches, and all of the students flying in the final eliminations here will receive merchant certificates.

Girls Chosen

Girls from Florida state who will be eligible for entry are Irene Bell, Sara Woodruff, Margaret Shoe, Jean MacRae, Louise Hall, Dee Brackett, Dorothy Myers, Jonnie Thomasson, Esther Bell and Thursday nights at 7:30 and on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the ground school instructor is Boyd Mattice, economics instructor. Ivan Monroe, Tallahassee airport manager, will give the flight instruction. First lessons in the latter will be given Monday.

One of the students, Sarah Brackett, has been promoted an airplane as a commencement present by her father. She plans to fly to the Canal Zone this summer with a friend. Margaret Shoe also remarked in the contest. The qualification by which the girls were chosen were that the student must be at least five feet two inches tall, weigh not less than 100 pounds, be above freshman in rank, have her parents consent, be a citizen of the United States, have reached her 18th but not her 25th birthday by September 1, 1939, have a flight experience, and be in good health. A third physical examination was passed on and each student is charged a secretary fee of $40.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Penny Wise'

Rehearsals for the latest production of the speech department, "Penny Wise," a three-act comedy have begun under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech. "Penny Wise," which will be given February 15-16, was written by Raymond Perrucon Black.

Cast of characters is as follows: Jeff, a young man in his early twenties, Edgar Van Brunt; Jess, a girl in her late twenties with a vivid personality, Beth Martin; Mr. Whodunit, a middle-aged, short-tempered girl, a bit older than Miss Martin, Dorothy Hall; Mr. Whodunit's wife, a domineering gossip, Mary Lou Brunt; Mr. Gregory, attorney in Tallahassee, Penny's wife, a stylish, petite young-looking woman of thirty-three, Irene Bannerman; Catherine, an intelligent, well-bred woman between the ages of 35 and 40, Martha, Anita Nickel; and Commissioner Smith, small town politician, Herman Mendenhall, for the remainder of the cast performances in humorous parts.

This modern comedy is set in Sherriton and covers two days in the lives of the characters. Although the cast is complete, the time and light crews have not been selected.

Miss Moore also announced that other activities will include the junior play, "Les Femmes Savantes," to be given the last week in April; a group of one-act plays, tentatively the second week of May; and a program of children's

Students Start Aviation Training



Ground school work has started for 10 Florida State college students, who will learn to fly under provisions of the civil aeronautics training program. Shown in one of the college classrooms with faculty member, Mr. Boyd Mattice, who is ground school instructor are the first row, Margaret Grier; second row, Louise Prine, Jean McRae, Sara Woodruff and Irene Bell; third row, Dee Brackett, Esther Yent, Marion Webster and Jonnie Thomasson. Not in the picture is Frances Rogers.

Mints, Cones Pay Lost Bets

Queer things happen here that one would never expect in an institute of higher learning. For instance, at least two of our classes have had refreshments served to them unexpectedly.

Dr. Cotterell served his American History class ice cream cones in payment of a wager concerning a literary book. Imagine over 50 luscious ice cream cones carried in at once—and in class at that!

Four girls of Miss Carmen Rogers' freshmen English class made a dramatic entrance with a plate of mints at a recent class meeting. The mints were colorful in compliance with the request of Miss Rogers that something give the flight instruction. First lesson in the latter will be given Monday.

One of the students, Sarah Brackett, has been promoted an airplane as a commencement present by her father. She plans to fly to the Canal Zone this summer with a friend. Margaret Shoe also remarked in the contest. The qualification by which the girls were chosen were that the student must be at least five feet two inches tall, weigh not less than 100 pounds, be above freshman in rank, have her parents consent, be a citizen of the United States, have reached her 18th but not her 25th birthday by September 1, 1939, have a flight experience, and be in good health. A third physical examination was passed on and each student is charged a secretary fee of $40.

4-H Club Takes In 23 Members

Initiation Service Held Last Saturday

Twenty - three new members were initiated into the college 4-H club Saturday night at the club's odist student house.

These new members were divided into four groups, a group for each leaf of the clover, 4-H emblem. Frances Palmer, the club took them by groups to the table of service where they were encouraged by the president, Ruth Sanderson, who invited them to light the candles from the two ones on the table of service. After her lighting their candles, each group took its stand on a leaf of the four leaf clover, the club emblem, that was outlined on a green rug.

The rest of the program consisted of a solo by Resh Shepherd, a talk by Miss Ethyl Hallway, district home demonstration agent and club sponsor, and club songs by the group. Mary Bubo, Frances Rogers, and Ruth Shepherd furnished the music throughout the evening.

Those initiated were Ruth Hendricks, Dorcas Binns, Annie Shellhorse, Mary Lou Meyer, Lucille Whitehurst, Frances Rogers, Elaine Solomon, Ines Olive, Harriet Wilson, Ruth Baker, Lillian McKeown, Louise Palmer, Geraldine Crawford, Vera Ray, Frances Smith, Johnny Mae Wright, Frances Rogers, Eunice Williams, Dorothy Adams, Ruth Sanderson, Wilma Smith, Betty Rawls, and Jane Dille.

Three Will Go to Meeting

There will be a state home economics meeting of student clubs at Southern college in Lakeland, February 17. At the next meeting of the Home Economics club on February 8, three members of the club will be chosen, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, to represent Florida State college club.

Continued on page three

Defeated Candidates' Club Adds Unique Organization to Campus

Subject for Speech Making Will Be "How Much Better an Officer I Would Have Been"

Latest award of something-new-under-the-sun goes to Miss Kitty Jo Hickman, Belle Lang, and Tilly Van Brunt of this local group.

On the thirteenth of December these girls met together to organize on this campus at the Sigic and Sigan as the name of the fraternity. The building solemnly pealed nine peals. That afternoon, it seems, before a meeting was held to run for office in the recent freshmen elections and had found themselves almost alone not winning. were issued mystifying invitations. Miss Lang and Belle had cut the bids in the form of doghouses lettered on them the time and the place of meeting, and dropped them in the campus mail ... "D. C. meet at the Sigic at 9 o'clock." With Tilly Van Brunt they formed a receiving line at the door of the Sigic to pin pledge ribbons on their sisters-in-disappointment, the deeply symbolic colors of black and blue.

Nature Disclosed

The "serious" nature of the meeting was further impressed upon the freshmen when the receiving line resorted to the simple expedient of standing on chairs to lend impressiveness to their words. Miss Hickman then explained the plan and purpose of the new club. Only defeated candidates were eligible for membership; dues were to be fifteen cents; to be held on the thirteenth of each month at 9 o'clock, of which day the members were to wear proudly their black and blue ends.

Best of all was the parliamentary order to be observed at each meeting. All candidates for presidency went to act as president, she next all candidates for secretary were to take over the duties of that office and so on down the line of the club members.

She finished 13 rousing cheers rent the air, and the meeting broke up amid sound that Kitty Jo be unanimously elected honorary chairman.

Three followed a program in which each "candidate" was introduced and given the unexpected pleasure of making a short speech on which, we understand, was more often than not drowned out by waves of enthusiasm.

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Winter Distaff Features Prize Winning Story

Next Issue Contains Symposium on Love In Two Articles

The winner of the recent short story contest sponsored by the Delphian and Chi Delta Phi, the literary honorary, is Vivian Ahlswede, junior, whose story entitled "Homo Called Sapiens" will be printed in the magazine section of the Sunday the second appearance this school year on January 21.

Judges for the contest were Miss Margaret Wyly, instructor in the speech department, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, professor in the education department, and Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend, instructor in English. This contest, which opened in October, was sponsored by the literary honorary to stimulate creative writing on campus, and closed December 15. A prize will be presented to the winner in convocation.

Love Is Theme

The cover of the Distaff this issue will feature a silver and blue winter motif, with pine cones in the background. Publication of this issue will be placed on what the college girl thinks about—love.

Contributors for the Distaff were Bertha Blondheim, who wrote "Pick-up," a story for the symposium on the theme; girl and love, the other part of the symposium will consist of "First Love," a story by Mary Sanderson, contributor.

Articles in this issue were written by Martha Ann Mattox, who wrote "Does Youth Have a Chance?" "Is a Co-operative," "Cheating in High School," the last part of which was written by Hound Robin, and an article by Marian Gadsdum, as yet untitled, which deals with conscientious objectors in the war news.

The "All Wool" the section on satire, Bertha Blodworth contributes an article on the peculiarities of

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Heinlein Honored By Field Society

During the Christmas holidays, the board of governors of the National Association of Audition Educators conferred upon Dr. Christian Ray Heinlein, professor of experimental physiology at Florida State College for Women, honorary membership in recognition of the Eugene Field society.

Dr. John O. Harvey, national president of the association, informed Dr Heinlein that his name was entered on the roll of honorary members and a certificate of merit attesting to appointment sent to him in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to contemporary literature and the "the literary skill and craftmanship" of Eugene Field, poet and psychology. Among the forty-one persons who have been established roll of honorary members are many of the country's foremost authors and journalists including Nicholas Murray Butler, S. Pitillo Oppenheim, Mark Van Doren, Sigmund Spaeth, Lovell Thomas, Walter de la Mare, Mile. Eve Curie, Olga Petrova and Irvin Cobb.

Dr. Heinlein has published more than twenty-five studies dealing with various topics in the field of human psychology. His biography appears in several Who's Who publications, among them America's Young Men, Leaders in Education, and Men and Men of Science. Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in Florida. Dr. Heinlein is a member of a number of scientific societies.

Bloodworth to Give Prize

The winner of the Chi Delta Phi short story contest has already been chosen, announced Bertha Bloodworth, president of the literary honorary, and will be announced in convocation next Tuesday. The prize will be presented at that time.

Chemistry Group Meets

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the chemistry honorary, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the chemistry lecture room. The program was on the history of the organization. Eunice Lasche, Marian Gaddum and Margaret Vogt were in charge.

YWCA Again Opens Local Book Exchange

Y. W. C. A. will carry on a book exchange this semester as in the past to provide an opportunity for students to sell their old books and buy others at reasonable prices. The exchange will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room on the top floor of the Woman's building.

Any student who has a textbook she wishes to sell may take it in the past to provide an opportunity for students to sell their old books and buy others at reasonable prices. The exchange will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room on the top floor of the Woman's building.

College Applies For Buildings

Theater, Auditorium, Dormitory Planned

According to H. D. Mendenhall, resident engineer at Florida State college, two applications have been made at Washington, D. C., for a theater and a new auditorium, but the recent information from Washington is that only one will be granted. Committee sitting the Public Works Administration for this event the appointment of the projects will be announced. The size of the buildings will depend upon the action taken in the present session of the national legislature.

"The new dormitory would house 300 students and would either be located across the street where Landis or north of the infirmary and Tupper hall," he said. "The new convocation hall would have a seating capacity of 2,000 and would music department in connection. It would probably be located on the present site of the auditorium annex and face both Copeland street and Pine Tree campus.

With the completion of the Rowena Longmire student-business office building, which houses a number of present activity offices, there will be much more space in the other buildings for classrooms. Offices which will be moved are the publications office, Flastocwee, Distaff, Y. W. C. A., C. O. A., Phelbelta, and others.

The building will also include a fountain where many ceremonials will be served after the college book store hours. This is expected to be a popular meeting for the girls, particularly those living in the dormitories.

Another plan is to build a Greek theater in the recreational park to be constructed between the gym and the new dining hall. The theater would be about 75 feet north and facing Landis hall this fall project, which would require the approval of legislative appropriation, will probably be the next building erected recently on the campus, predicted Mr. Mendenhall.

The state road department has

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Two Changes Pass Faculty Senate

Members of faculty senate voted unanimously at a meeting the motion which allows a student to take a course in the major field as her integrated subject. This rule, passed December 11, by the faculty, makes inactive calls for the approval by the department of the course and by the dean of the school under which it comes. For example, a chemistry major may take the physical science integrated course in the chemistry division. The same semester provided she has the approval of both these authorities. This will enable her to start preparation for her major chemistry instead of waiting to begin it the following year.

The second change was to reduce the admission requirements for the future freshmen. Instead of needing four credits in science from a given list, the freshmen must have four credits in either academic or vocational subjects to supplement the 12 compulsory credits.

Baker Leaves for State Conference in Lakeland

Miss Frances Baker, Methodist student secretary, will attend the mid-year council meeting of all young people's workers in the state held in Lakeland this week-end.

Outlined work to be taken up at the meeting includes plans for the next six months' program—promotion of the Youth Crusade, and other topics related to young people's work throughout the state.

FSC to Observe First Mid-Year Commencement

Supreme Court Judge Brown Will Be Guest Speaker on Jan. 27

Speaker at the first mid-year commencement exercises to be held at this college will be Judge Armistead Brown of the Florida supreme court. These exercises at which 31 students will receive degrees are to be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, January 27.

Until this year only mid-year candidates have had the privilege of returning for the May commencement, since there was no program for them in January.

Following are the candidates, compiled according to divisions:

Graduate division: master of arts, Lou Epperson, Whitfield Miller and Helene Amelia Webb; master of science, Hazel Mae Gilmore.

College of arts and sciences: bachelor of arts, Mary Brandt Campbell, Marcia Bello Ranney, Mary June Williams, and Jean Sparkman; bachelor of science, Marjorie Bradford Hornbeck, Harriette Tolen; bachelor of science in commerce, Grace Dorothy Bennett.

School of education: bachelor of arts in education: Doris S. Goodwin, Virginia Hicks, and Lillian Lavanna Tayler.

School of home economics: Iva Pauline Posteviti, Dorothy Mae Wilson; bachelor of science in nursing, Dorothy Kelley Selby, Mary Elizabeth Simpson.

School of music: bachelor of music in public school music: Betty Barthlof.

Two Social Work Courses Are Added

The division of social work of the college announces the addition of large its graduate professional curriculum by the addition of two courses to be offered for the first time next semester. The two new courses, Public Welfare Administration and Medical Information for Social Workers will be given as instructors Frederick J. Hanover, instructor in social work, and Mrs. Mary Bryan Bristol, head of the division of social work, respectively.

The two courses together with classes in social case work, field work, professional relationships, etc. constitute the group of graduate professional courses now scheduled in the division of social work. This graduate professional training is being established by Florida State college to meet two definite needs. Public welfare agencies are demanding graduate training for their workers.

According to Dr. Coyle Moore, associate professor of sociology, the state board of public welfare is cooperating quite closely with the division of social work in the training program and is giving assistance to graduate students as rapidly as the students are made available.

College Is The Place Where Men And Money Are "Big Things"

Students Seldom Go to Church, Girl Finds, But They Do Plenty of Praying at Quarters

By JONNIE THOMASSON

College is the place where five minutes is a long time.

When a teacher says, "We'll right on the half-hour and a student answers, "Five minutes later, she is very late. If someone must wait for conference only five minutes, it is a long wait. If a student is listening to a boring lecture, five minutes can be compared, in her thinking, to forty minutes. Teachers give assignments, they expect students to do them thoroughly, which fact only goes to show that, on the other hand, if five minutes is a long time, it ought to be.

College is the place where five dollars becomes a meagre amount of money. It will go quicker than any other five dollars ever did before. Sweet Shop, Spirit books paper, pencils, Kleenex, tooth paste, soap, and all kind of necessities are always coming up. One week one must get one thing, but another week one must get something else, so what good will one five dollars do? The books for just one class sometimes top that amount without seeming effort.

Girls Pray

College is the place where girls don't go to church much, but they do a lot of praying—usually at the end of quarters when cramming doesn't seem to do much good. It would be nice if some enterprising soul would take a poll to find out the number of girls who pray every quarter. "Please, God Please Let Me Pass. If I Don't I Can't Go Home—Ever."

College is the place where teachers are boring students with some of their classes some of the time. It is a dangerous fact that sometimes these sometimes become too frequent.

College is the place where a man assumes a value far exceeding his worth. A spectator could make a fortune if he would buy a man at his true worth and sell him for what he is worth to a student in a woman's college. It stands to reason that as long as there are women someone will have them entertained and will find a woman's college that as long as

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To Speak Here



Former Minister to Denmark Sarah Bryan Rohde, who is an alumna of Florida State College for Women by virtue of the honorary degree bestowed upon her in 1935, will lecture Tuesday at the college auditorium. Her subject will be "This Democracy of Ours."

Freshmen Plan First Meeting

Class Will Sponsor Annual Band Concert

Plans for the remainder of the years' activities of the freshman class have not been completed as yet, but will get under way at the first official meeting of the class early in the second semester, according to Mary Hilsman, president. Chief points for consideration at that time will be plans for the election of class sponsors, and accommodation for the Freshman Band Concert, the concert to be given here in the near future. Of immediate concern is the freshman carnival which will be held at the gym on February 16.

At the elections of the freshman class before Christmas, 40 nominees ran for the seven offices to be filled. At the first unofficial meeting of the class, enthusiastic members turned out nearly 400 strong and during the elections over half of the class of nearly 800 voted, thus making this year's election campaign one of the most enthusiastic ever engendered by the freshman classes.

Officers elected at that meeting were: President, Jean Hitchcock; vice-president, Virginia Jones; Secretary, Sue Chars; treasurer, Mary Lou King; senate representatives, Laura Poole and Elizabeth Rogers; parliamentarian, Mary Brandt Bristol, and historian, Betsy Ross Howe.

YWA Will Meet Tonight

The Baptist students will hold a YWA meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the Baptist student house. Laura McCaughan will have charge of the program.

Each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock during exam week, assistess will be given at the Baptist student house.

Rohde to Speak Under Alumnae Sponsorship

Noted Woman Diplomat Schedules Democracy As Subject of Talk

Mrs Ruth Bryan Rohde, speaking on "This Democracy of Ours" at the college auditorium Tuesday, January 16, will make her first formal appearance here since she was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of literature in 1935. Mrs. Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark and congresswoman from Florida, is also the author of many books including "Elements of Public Speaking," "Leaves from a Greenland Diary," "Picture Tales from Scandinavia," "A Castle In This Air," "The Silver Wood," "Denmark Carvan," and numerous magazine articles.

Aide To King

Mrs. Rohde now aide to King Christian X of Denmark, is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, three time presidential candidate. She was educated at the University of Nebraska, where she received the titles of L.L.D. and L.H.D., and has had numerous honorary degrees bestowed upon her including Doctor of Literature from Rollins. Previously, Mrs. Rohde was head of the lecturing and vice-presidency of the board of regents of the University of Miami, a member of the League of American Pen Women, and Business and Professional Women's club.

Sometimes Mrs. Ronda is known as a First Woman. She was the first woman minister to Denmark, first woman diplomat, the first woman to serve on the College national Foreign Affairs committee. She was the first woman to represent the United States at the Interparliamentary Union in London.

Widely travelled, Mrs. Rohde was born in Illinois, lived and travelled in South America, Europe, and Egypt. With her regal good looks, she was of this prominent woman of politics and public speaking will hold out much to the world with sympathy.

The climax in Mrs Rohde's foreign career was undoubtedly reached when she was formally presented to King Christian. Some mark in 1933 As with all the other honors bestowed upon her, Mrs. Rohde accepted this honor naturally.

Although she has three children and three grandchildren, Mrs. Rohde has started on a political career and is now the most prominent American woman in world affairs.

At present Mrs. Rohde is touring the United States as a lecturer. She is being brought here under the sponsorship of the college Alumnae association. Tickets for students are 25 cents and are available at the Student Bookstore.

Winslow Will Give Recital Wednesday

The piano recital by Mary Esther Winslow of the School of Music, which was scheduled for last night, has been changed to Wednesday, January 17. This will take place in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

During her stay at Florida State College Miss Winslow has been very generous in her musical contributions. She has given many piano recitals and has accentuted them with solos as one of the Faculty Instrumental Trio. Miss Winslow will play the same entire program, which is as follows: Three Sonatas—A major, D Major D major (Scarlatti); Chaconne, "Bach-Busoni"; Seven Bagatelles, Op. 33 (Beethoven); Impromptu, No. 1, Schubert); Capriccio (Debussy); Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1 (Chopin); Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2 (Chopin); Mephisto Waltz (Liszt).

YW Drive Nets Clothes To Be Altered for Sale,

Virginia Balcom, president of the YWCA, announced that the Old Clothes Drive carried on before Christmas was successful.

The clothes, which were deposited in boxes for the purpose in the various dormitories, are to be repaired and altered during the first part of February and are to be placed on exhibit for sale in the YWCA room on the fourth floor of the Wescott building. Those remaining unsold will be donated to needy institutions.

Some of the clothes have already been given to Miss Bessie Welfare Commission to be distributed before Christmas.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1940

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Annual Senior Yule Party Will Be Given in Landis

The annual senior Christmas party, a tradition on our campus since before 1932, will be given this year in Landis hall at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

The members of the social class in caps and gowns will meet in front of Bryan hall. Singing Christmas carols as they go they will march to Landis hall.

The program will include violin selections by Julia and Merrylea Boozer, accompanied by Margaret Hunter. Dr. Edward Conradi will give a Christmas message. After refreshments, the seniors will sing Christmas carols to the sick in Tallahassee.

The custom of an annual senior Christmas party was begun by Mrs. B. L. Cawthon, college house mother, before 1932. She gave a regular Christmas dinner for the seniors at midnight in Bryan attended after they had been out caroling. Due to the increase in enrollment, a different type of party was adopted.

Present with the seniors at their Christmas party will be their faculty advisers and the members of executive council.

Senate Adopts New Election Requirements

Continued from Page One

will be February 4-18 for any students who may be interested in becoming candidates for an office.

Duties of the several officers will be discussed February 19-23 by major officers of C. G. A. and the two chairmen of Lower Campus for students interested in becoming candidates for the general offices.

Nominations will be conducted by petition. The petitions for major offices must be signed by at least 35 students. No girl may sign two petitions for the same office and these petitions must be submitted to the Chairman of the Elections committee during the week of February 18-24. Petitions must be in not later than 10:30 P. M. Saturday, February 24, and must be filed in the office of the Dean of Students not more than two days later.

Any girl may submit petitions for both a major and minor office, and she will automatically become a candidate for the minor office, if she is not elected to the major office of her preference.

The elections committee or student affairs may recommend to the committee the prescribing of further nominations whenever such action seems advisable. At least two nominees shall be presented for each office. In this case those besides best acquainted with persons eligible may be asked to make nominations which may be added to the primary ballot or the nominating committee may call for further petitions from the student body.

All girls submitting petitions for a major or minor office and those girls nominated following the request of the faculty committee shall be asked to hand in a statement of qualifications.

Information concerning the candidates to be competed in the office of the dean of students during the calendar week of February 25 (last Monday in February). The action of the faculty committee on student affairs upon the candidates for campus offices shall be taken during the calendar week of March 3. No petitions for candidacy for any office shall be announced until action has been taken by the faculty committee on student affairs. The judiciary recom mends against a student will be considered qualitatively in determining her eligibility for holding any major or sub-major. 6, 5, 4 point load office.

Covididates Presented

Tuesday, March 12, all candidates on the ballot will be presented at the student body meeting. The candidates for the three major offices of C. G. A. and for the editors of the publications will state their reasons for seeking office and may be subject to questioning. At this time a vote shall be taken following the plan of preferential voting. In this plan each voter indicates her first, second and third choices. The candidate receiving 51% of first choice votes is elected. If no candidate receives the majority of first choice votes, then second choice votes will be tabulated and the candidate receiving the highest number of first and second choice votes shall be declared elected.

All students who are expected to speak to the student body in seeking office will be advised to prepare a statement of their reasons for seeking office when they submit their petitions. All candidates for the final election shall be notified of their candidacy by 10:30 P. M. Monday night, March 11.

Thursday, March 14, all candidates on the ballot shall be presented at a student body meeting. Voting will follow a plan of preferential voting wherever it is possible.

Those students who have classes from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. Thursday, March 14, will be excused from classes for the purpose of voting.

Thursday, March 14, all candidates on the ballot shall be presented at a student body meeting. Voting will follow a plan of preferential voting wherever it is possible.

Those students who have classes from 12:30 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. Thursday, March 14, will be excused from classes for the purpose of voting.

Special Entertainment Will Mark Christmas Teas In Dormitories

All the dormitories on this year will entertain with Christmas teas, given at the regular tea hour on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 6.

Gilchrist Hall plans to have a musical program, including selections by Paulette Nolan on her piano, and Mary Barbara Mahon and a duet by Martha Stroberg and Jeanette Thrasher.

Bryan Hall has invited special outside talent to take part on its program. Talented girls in the hall will also assist in the entertainment.

Broward and Landis halls will also have Christmas programs and decorations for their teas.

The two other freshmen dormitories, Reynolds and Jennie Reynolds, will have more elaborate entertainment. Both halls plan to have a Santa Claus appear. Letters written to Santa by freshmen in both buildings will be read at their tea. During the hour musical selections will be given by girls living in the hall. The program for Jennie Murphree hall will include duets by girls living in the hall, a solo by Linnie Lou Gautier, and group singing of carols.

All the halls will be decorated for the occasion, and special Christmas refreshments will be served.

Goats of Spirogira Fete Members at Camp Supper

The goats of Spirogira honored per at Camp Flastacowo last Friday night at a Christmas supper entertainment included a skit by the hostesses. Besides members of Spirogira, under students of science, alumnae, and several faculty members were present. Mascots of rosters goats are Dorothy Parker as Brandt, Beryl Mitchell, Sonya Mitchell as Nanny Goat, Dorothy Winston, Nancy White, Louise Patterson, Marjorie Ratliff, and Bernelle Mobley.

20 Art Students Exhibit Work

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Curran; "Still Life"; Neo-Impressionistic Landscape.

Pencil: "Lucy," by Charlotte Bryan.

Design: Textile Designs, in tempera, by Beryl Mitchell, Paula Parker, Dorothy Parker; Poster: Book Cover Tempera: "Inside Europe" by Margaret Baker; "Grapes of Wrath" by Katherine Smith.

Design—Lettering Pen: Dorothy Parker and Frances Cushing; Design—Tempera: Mary Ann Ria Dersun by Beryl Mitchell; Modern Rug Design by Betty Setter; Commercial Design—Tempera: Window Display Advertisement by Phoebe James; Window Display Advertisement by Frances Cushing.

Poster Design — Tempera; "Jacksonville Beach," by Phoebe James; "Pottery", by Beryl Mitchell; "Savage Tribe Pottery," by Katherine Smith.

Composition — Realistic - Charcoal: "The Dreamer," by Sue Venning; Abstract - Tempera: "New Theories in Labor" by Margaret Baker; "Hope" by Audrey Bolton. "Prison," by Jane Godbold; Attack Attack" by Sue Venning; Scratch Board: "Hands in Prayer, by Ruth Morrow.

Your Government

Continued from Page Four

for consideration concerning student. The faculty committee on student affairs, a committee of the faculty senate, is composed of members appointed by the president of the college to perform legislative and judicial functions delegated to it. Faculty members of the college council are Dean Olivia N. Dorman, chairman, Dr. E. M. Deviney, Dr. G. A. Mangelsdorf, Dr. R. K. Eyman, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary B. Settle, Dr. Vocilla L. Shores, Professor E. R. Sutherland, Dr. L. Wasson. Miss Maude Flowers, student members are Katherine Graham, president of the College Government Association, Marjorie Jessup, charitable judiciary Martha Moffett, first vice-president, Caroline Mims, second vice-president, Mart Person, secretary, and Lonnie Thompson, treasurer.

day students, may participate in the respective elections between 2:30 and 6:30 on Tuesday, March 12, and Thursday, March 14, at the box office in front of the auditorium.

In the event that voting machines are used voting shall take place from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 6:30 on Wednesday, March 13, and Friday, March 15.

Graduate students are not qualified to participate in student elections.

Gay Trees Will Decorate Beta Phi Alpha House For Dance Tomorrow

Natural green and silver will provide a Christmas atmosphere for the formal dance tomorrow evening at the Beta Phi Alpha chapter house. Gaily lighted trees will help to carry out the decorations and the punch bowl in the dining room is to be banked with smilax and holly. Bessie Perrin is chairman of the decorations committee and Iris Bell is in charge of refreshments.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor; Miss Eleanor Green, faculty adviser; Mrs. Pasco Palmer, housemother; and Miss Marjorie Kaye; Miss Ruby Reynolds. will have more elaborate entertainment. Both halls plan to have a Santa Claus appear. Letters written to Santa by freshmen in both buildings will be read at their tea. During the hour musical selections will be given by girls living in the hall. The program for Jennie Murphree hall will include duets by girls living in the hall, a solo by Linnie Lou Gautier, and group singing of carols.

All the halls will be decorated for the occasion, and special Christmas refreshments will be served.

Goats of Spirogira Fete Members at Camp Supper

The goats of Spirogira honored per at Camp Flastacowo last Friday night at a Christmas supper entertainment included a skit by the hostesses. Besides members of Spirogira, under students of science, alumnae, and several faculty members were present. Mascots of rosters goats are Dorothy Parker as Brandt, Beryl Mitchell, Sonya Mitchell as Nanny Goat, Dorothy Winston, Nancy White, Louise Patterson, Marjorie Ratliff, and Bernelle Mobley.

Marcel Dupre Is Honored At Organists' Reception

Wednesday night following Marcel Dupre's organ concert the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists honored him with a reception at Rue Hall. A number of organists at Tallahassee and nearby cities attended.

The Tallahassee branch will give a program of Christmas organ music in the Westcott auditorium Tuesday December 1, at 7:30 p. m. The concert is open to the public.

Annual Glee Club Vespers Service Set For Sunday

Continued from Page One

Thrasher, Mary Mobierly, Margaret Thornton, Harriet Collins.

Others are: Mary Ann Ria Dorris Anderson, Martha Rose-Dersun by Beryl Mitchell; Modern Bryan, Mary Lou McGowan Anbeth McPrice, Marcie Clayton, Lulu Cooper, Margaret Carter, Christine Harbin, Elizabeth Whitaker, Mary Emmett Allen Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Strong, Margaret Thomas Margaret Curry, Mary Belle Ford, Janey Lewis, Mavria Reithan, Irene Bannerman, Clara Trubin, Lorraine Cohan, Sara Lee Johns Peaty Hunter, Barbara Mabry, Dora Monteiro, Dorothy Sanford. Florend Brown, Elizabeth Miller, Jennie Thompson, Lorraine Leedy, Mary Stapleton.

Accompanists for the program will be Margaret Hunter, pianist, and Dorothy Sanford, organist.

YW Plans Informal Party For Faculty and Students

Tomorrow night Y. W. C. A. will give the first of a series of informal parties in homes of faculty members to promote friendship between faculty and students.

The party will be at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Anderson. The guests will be twenty by new members of Y. W. C. A. The party is under the direction of Elizabeth McBride Miller and Mary Frances Petteer, co-chairmen of the committee on Faculty-Student Relations. Assisting with the entertainment are Miss Mary Settle, faculty advisor, and Ruth Garrison.

The guest list includes: Sue Erwin, Mabel Jackson, Penny Counselman, Ona Betty Robinson, Elizabeth Hardwick, Patricia Butler, Elisabeth Anderson, Ruth Trexler, Helen Ingram, Norma Baxter, Louise Daffin, Mary Vaughan, Roberta Van Brunt, Martha Bostwick, Chariot Balcom, Elizabeth Linn, Vivian Hampton, Jane Bailey, Anne Howard, Wanda Merrill, Jeannette Flowers, Virginia Brevard, Sara Scarboro, Bethea Willis and Mary Ann Hampton.

Mrs. Cary D. Landis Will Be Honor Guest At Formal Reception

Students of Landis hall and the social directors of this hall will entertain at an 11pr first annual reception tonight from 6:30 until 10:00 honoring Mrs. Cary D. Landis. The majority of the guests will be comprised of the members of the college faculty and staff.

In the receiving line will be President Edward Conradi, Dr. Landis, Dorman, Miss Rose Denham, Miss Katherine Byrd, Anne McMorris, Harriett Gill and Miss Maud Flowers. Miss Lelia Vensabic and Mrs. Nina Williams will pour coffee.

Eleanor Sweet was in charge of the invitations, Connie Ash and Elizabeth Holt are co-chairmen of the serving committee; Betty Jane Lewis and Mary Kathryn Cross are co-chairmen of the floor committee, and Mary Margaret Cain and Anne Bell Morris are co-chairmen of the tour committee.

Old Dining Hall To Open Formally Monday Night

There will be a formal opening of the old dining hall Monday night, December 11, with a dinner for those girls who live in Broward and Bryan. Mrs. Bell's off-campus house, and at the Sigma Kappa, Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta house. Christmas decorations will be used.

Invited guests, including faculty advisors and chaperones, and members of the executive committee, are: Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews, Miss Mildred J. Booth, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Madeline Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckerstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Finner, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Mary Lou Gill, Miss Eleanor V. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller, Miss Lola Schmidt, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Edith West, Mrs. Pauline Cosart, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, Miss Rosabelle Gilliand, Miss Marion McKay, Mrs. B. K. Scott, Mrs. C. W. Bell, Miss Lelia Venable, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss H. Bernice Deetz, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey and Jean Margaret R. Sandels.

Spanish Honorary Plans Christmas Party Monday

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will give its annual Christmas party Monday at 7:30 in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Bond. Virginia Brevard and Carmen Alvares will have charge of the program. During the party gifts will be exchanged and Spanish Christmas carols sung.

GROUPS PLAN ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTIES AS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PERVADES CAMPUS

The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Many of the sororities on campus are making exciting plans for parties and other holiday festivities to celebrate the occasion. Most of the sororities are going to have Christmas trees and have Santa Clauses to distribute presents at their Christmas parties.

The Alpha Chi Omegas will have their annual party next Thursday night at 6 o'clock. Preceding the party will be an informal buffet supper after which the active members will present a skit in honor of the pledges. After the skit distribution of presents by Santa Clause will be made.

The Alpha Delta Pi fraternity will celebrate the approaching holidays with a party on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity will have their annual party Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served before the party. Julian Wolfe will act as Santa Claus. After the distribution of gifts, games will be given to a crippled children's home in Richmond, Virginia.

The Phi Mu sorority will have their Christmas party tomorrow night. Miss Mildred Booth, dietitian the gifts. Dora Colson is in charge of the party and Mary Stapleton of the program. Their patrons and patronesses, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hixson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simmons, and Mrs. Gerald Crichfield, will attend.

Members and pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority will have their Christmas party next Thursday night at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Finner will attend.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are entertaining tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 at a formal tea in honor of all of the other pledges on campus. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Edward Conradi, Mrs. Marjorie Burns, faculty advisers; Mrs. A. E. Beard, house mother; Hannah Grinnell, president; Betty Nicholson, pledge adviser.

The refreshment tables will be decorated with Christmas colors and tions, on which sandwiches and Christmas cookies will be served. fraternity initials on the icing will be served.

The pledges of Kappa Delta will have a supper Saturday night. Peggy Shannon and Betsy Mc-Michael are in charge.

Kappa Alpha Theta will give an informal tea for their members, pledges, and friends Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday night the pledges of Sigma Kappa gave their with candles and pine, and small candles were given as favors.

Tomorrow the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will have a Santa Claus voyage party. The guests will be given passports to sail to England, France, and Spain on the good ships Noel and Merry Christmas. Appropriate games will be played at each "country." The "trip" will end in Switzerland where real Swiss pastry will be served and alpine sleds will be distributed as favors. The evening will end with the singing of carols.

They will celebrate their annual Christmas party on Monday when activities and pledges will exchange gifts.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas celebrated their annual party last night. Santa Claus presented gifts to the members, pledges, guests, and alumnae given as favors. The gifts were then turned over for the use of charity. The actives presented a skit for the pledges.

Next Thursday the annual Kappa Delta Christmas party will be given. Following a supper those present will receive gifts from Santa Claus. The gifts will be given to a crippled children's home in Richmond, Virginia.

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Mortar Board Entertains With Breakfast Honoring Alumnae and Faculty

A breakfast, served buffet style was given Sunday morning at the home of Miss Hazel Richardson in honor of the active and alumnae of Florida State who were here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Those present were Mrs. Sam Colvin Schader, Mrs. Pasco Lance, Frances Douglas, Mary Ann by Parker, Daisy Parker, Sara Sealy, and Margaret Orman, active members of Mortar Board present were Miss Ruth Mims, Miss Ruth Schmidt, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. Bertyn Adey, and Mrs. Olive Cox.

Faculty advisors of Mortar Board present were Dr. Wilma G. Dodd, Dr. Dorothy Brewer, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Past faculty advisors present were Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Rose Mary Vincy, and Miss Sadie Yates.

Acting as hostesses were Jean Gilchrist, Mary Ann Hall, Florence Gregory, Dean Koerper, Bettie Young, Mary Anne Webb, Ruth Rogers, Margaret Robinson, and Lois Virnpen, members of Mortar Board.

Phi Delt-Sigma Nu Game

The annual charity football game between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will be played Gainesville tomorrow afternoon. Every year this affair creates much excitement and thrill not only for the players but also for the spectators. Florida State College will be well represented by the students who are planning to attend the game.

Mary Frances Oven and Mary Collins will sponsor for Sigma Nu. Ruth Bunicker, Patsy Jones, Peggy de Lee and Betty Anderson for Phi Delta Theta.

Other girls planning to attend the game are Mary Ann Morgan, Margaret Harmeyer, Marion Grinnell, Nancy Hall, Betty Jean Rhodes, Madge Overcash, Myra Swindell, Ruth Pearce, Hilda Lee Ann McCarty, Betty Mitchell, Bonnet Curtis, Margaret Patrannon, Frances Bolton, Elizabeth Setzler, Mae Hampton, Rosemary Turnbull, Barbara Anderson, Ida Ballenger, Caroline Brooks, Jeann Gilbert, and Viola Elliott.

The theme was that of a Spanish fiesta, and the house was suitably decorated. Cookie was the shape of Mexican hats and coffee were served.



Hear Mrs. Rohde

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, January 12, 1940

Good Luck On Exams

VOLUME XXVII

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Flight Training Begins for Ten FSCW Students

Girls Are Eligible For Participation In Prize Contest

Ten Florida State college girls who began the Civil Aeronautics ground course here on Wednesday, will be eligible to participate in a prize contest sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical science this year. Prizes will be given by the Shell Oil Company under the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships and awards.

Seven regional flight contests will take place with 49 students taking part. Contestants will be selected from all colleges and universities carrying the training program. The three outstanding girls developed during the year in the course will receive scholarship prizes for going on to further work in this field, first prize being $1,000; second, $750, and third, $500. The Shell Intercollegiate trophy will go to the local establishing the most promising record for the year in the training of flying participating in the contest. Winners in the regional tests will be given suitable awards and medals, and all of the students flying in the Shell scholastic tests will receive excitement certificates.

Girls from Florida state who will be eligible for entry are Irene Neal, Sara Woodruff, Margaret Lee, Jean MacRae, Louise Dyer, Betty Bell, Frances Jones, Jonnie Thomasson, Esther Bell and Marion Webster. Selected recently from 48 applicants who are attending classes on Sunday and Saturday nights at 7:30 for ground school instruction by Royal Bullock, economics instructor. Ivan Monroe, Tallahassee airport manager, will give the flight instruction. First lessons in the latter will be given today.

One of the students, Sarah Woodruff, has promised an airplane as a commencement present by her father. She plans to fly to the Canal Zone this summer with a friend, Margaret Lee, also going in the course. The qualification by which the girls were chosen were that the student must be at least five feet two inches tall, weigh not more than 135 pounds, have minimum in rank, have her parents consent to be citizen of the United States, have reached her 18th but not her 25th birthday by September 1, 1940, have the flight experience, and be in full time attendance. A rigid physical examination was passed on and each student is charged laboratory fee of $40.

Rehearsals Begin For 'Penny Wise'

Rehersals for the latest production of the speech department, "Penny Wise," a three-act comedy have begun under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, "Penny Wise," which will be presented January 24 and 25, is by Ferenc Ferguson Black.

Cast of characters is as follows: Jeff, a young man in his early thirties, Jean Van Brunt; Jo, a girl in her late twenties with a vivid personality, Beth Martin; Mark, a wholesome, red-haired girl, a bit older than Tina, Margaret Hamilton; Mr. Gordon, a good-looking man in his late thirties, Jack Lee; Mrs. Gregory, attorney in Tallahassee, Penny, his wife, a stylish belle, young-looking woman of forty-three, Irene Bannerman; Mr. Sherine, an intelligent, self-assured woman between the ages of 35 and 40, Tina Martin; Mr. Fowler, and Commissioner, Dunn, small town politician, Herman Greenhall, to be remembered for past performances in humorous parts.

This modern comedy is set in Directorial approximately two days in the lives of the characters. Although the cast is complete, the time and light crews have not been selected.

Miss Moore also announced that other activities will include the theatre play, "Les Femmes Savantes," to be given the last week April; a group of one-act plays, scheduled for the second week of May, and a program of children's plays.

Students Start Aviation Training



Ground school work has started for 10 Florida State college students who will learn to fly under provisions of the civil aeronautics training program. Shown in one of the college classrooms with a faculty member, Mr. Royal Mattice, who is ground school instructor are the state college aviation enthusiasts. They are from left to right: Front row, Margaret Grier; center row, Sara Woodruff and Irene Fremd; back row, Dice Puckett, Esther Vail, Marion Webster and Jennie Thomasson. Not in the picture is Frances Rogers.

Mints, Cones Pay Lost Bets

Queer things happen here that one would never expect in an institute of higher learning. For instance, at least two of our classes have had refreshments served to them unexpectedly.

Dr. Cotterill served his American History class ice cream cones in payment of a waser concerning a library book. Imagine seeing 50 luscious ice cream cones carried in at once—and into a classroom at that!

Four girls of Miss Carmen Rogers' freshman English class made a dramatic entrance with a plate of mints at a recent class meeting. They had been assigned in compliance with the request of Miss Rogers that, "Those people who haven't done their homework should produce a forfeit which will show more consideration for the class than appreciation."

Let's have more of this! We like it—even if it does overwork the dietitians.

Hanover, Bristol Will Go to Meet

The coordinating council of Quincy has invited Mrs. Margaret Bristol and Frederick J. Hanover, both of the sociology department, together with eight citizens of Tallahassee interested in the organization of a local coordinating council, to one of their regular sessions at a dinner. The coordinating council has as its objective the prevention of overlapping duplication and gaps in community welfare services.

On November 20 Mr. Hanover spoke to the Woman's club on the topic, "Ambassadors of Community Service." The Woman's Club and the Coordinating Council." The Woman's club went on record as the first organization to

Continued on page three

Defeated Candidates' Club Adds Unique Organization to Campus

Subject for Speech Making Will Be "How Much Better an Officer I Would Have Been"

Latest award of something-or-another-the-club honors goes to Kitty Jo Hickman, Bette Langford, Tilly Van Brunt of this institution.

On the thirteenth of December, 1939, a new organization was born on this campus at the Sigic and Span at which chimes in the Westcott Building solemnly pealed nine peals. That afternoon, it seems, the parliament had run for office in the recent freshmen elections and had found themselves among those not winning. were issued mystifying invitations.

Kitty Jo and Bette had cut the bids in the form of dogbones, lettered on them like: "Come to place of meeting, and dropped them in the campus mail.

D. C. C. meet at the Spic at 5 o'clock." With Tilly Van Brunt they formed a receiving line at the door of the Spic to pin pledge ribbons on their sisters-in-disappointment, the deeply symbolic colors of black and blue.

Nature Disclosed

The "serious" nature of the meeting was further impressed upon the freshmen when the receiving line resorted to the simple expedient of standing on chairs and screaming for quiet. Miss Hickman then explained the plan and purpose of the new club. Only defeated candidates were eligible for membership and were 13 cents; meetings were to be held on the thirteenth of each month at 13 minutes after 1 and the day the members were to wear proudly their black and blue colors.

Best of all was the parliamentary order to be observed at each meeting. All candidates for president were to act as president, she explained, if candidates for secretary were to take over the minutes, and so forth on down the entire list of the 32 members.

After she finished 13 rousing cheers rent the air, and the motion was carried unanimously that Kitty Jo be unanimously elected honorary chairman.

There followed a program in which each "candidate" was introduced and given the unexpected pleasure of making a short short speech which, we understand, was more often than not drowned out by waves of enthusiasm.

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Winter Distaff Features Prize Winning Story

Next Issue Contains Symposium on Love In Two Articles

The winner of the recent short story contest announced by the Distaff and Chi Delta Phi, the literary honorary, is Vivian Ahlbeck, junior, whose story entitled, "Homo Called Sapiens" will be featured in the magazine when it makes its second appearance this school year on January 22.

Judges for the contest were Miss Marjorie Rawlings, author in the speech department, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, professor in the education department, and Mrs. Mary B. Affriend, instructor in English. This contest, which opened in October, was sponsored by the literary honorary to stimulate creative writing on campus and closed December 15. A prize will be presented to the winner in convocation soon.

Love Is Theme

The cover of the Distaff this issue will feature a silver and blue winter moon with a cloud in the background. Emphasis in this issue will be placed on what the college girls think about love.

Contributors for the Distaff were Bertha Bloodworth, who wrote "Pick-up," a story for the symposium on the college girl and love, the other part of the symposium being entitled "First Love," a story by an anonymous contributor.

Poetry in this issue were written by Martha Ann Mattox, who wrote "Does Love Have a Chance?" Norma Pennoyer, "Cheating in High School," the last part of the Mattox poem, Round Robin, and an article by Marian Godwin on "Propaganda" which deals with propaganda in the war news.

An "All West" the section on satire, Bertha Bloodworth contributes an article on the psycho-

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4-H Clubs Have In 23 Members

Initiation Service Held Last Saturday

Twenty-three new members were initiated into the college 4-H club Saturday night at the Methodist student house.

These new members were divided into four groups, a group for each leaf of the clover. 4-H emblem. Miss Ruth Bryan Rohde took them by groups to the table in the center where they were welcomed by the president. Ruth Sanderson, who invited them to light the candles from the larger ones on the table of service. After lighting their candles, each group took its stand on a leaf of the clover and gave the club cheer then, that was outlined on a green rug.

The rest of the program consisted of a solo by Ruth Shepherd, a duet by Miss Ethel Mallowes, district home demonstration agent and club sponsor, and club songs by the group. Marty Buhr, Frances Rogers, and Ruth Shepherd furnished the musical background out the evening.

Those initiated were: Ruth Hendricks, Dorcus Stone, Annie Shellhorse, Mary Lou Meyer, Lillian Whitley, Annie Rogers, Elaine Solomon, Ines Olive, Harriet Davis, Edna Baker, Lillian McKeown, Louise Pulmer, Geraldine Crawford, Vera Hay, Frances Smart, Johnnymae Wright, Frances Rogers, Eunice Williams, Ruth Sanderson, Ruth Randell, Wilma Smith, Betty Rawle, and Jane Dilts.

Three Will Go to Meeting

There will be a state home economics meeting of student clubs at Southern college in Lakeland, February 17, at the next meeting of the Home Economics club, February 8, three members of the club will be chosen, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, to represent Florida State college club.

Heinlein Honored By Field Society

During the Christmas holidays, the board of governors of the National Association of Science and Journalists conferred upon Dr. Robert Hugh Pfeil, president of experimental psychology at Florida State college for women, national honorary membership in the Eugene Field society.

Dr. John D. Heinlein, national president of the association, informed Dr. Pfeil that he had been elected on the roll of honorary members and a certificate of merit attesting his appointment sent to him in recognition of his "outstanding contributions to contemporary literature" and for his "unique and fruitful leadership" of his published works on psychology. Among the forty-one persons that have been published roll of honorary members are many of country's foremost authors and journalists including Nicholas Murray Butler, S. Pitlips Oppenheim, Irvin S. Cobb, Dorem, Sigmund Spaeth, Lowell Thomas, Will Durant, Edna Ferber, Eve Curie, Olga Samaroff Stokowski and others.

Dr. Heinlein has published more than twenty-five studies dealing with various topics in the field of human phychology. His biography appears in Who's Who and Who Publications, including America's Young Men, Leaders in Education and Women Who's Who. Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in Florida. He is an active member of a number of scientific societies.

Bloodworth to Give Prize

The winner of the Chi Delta Phi short story contest has already been chosen, according to Bertha Bloodworth, president of the literary honorary, who has announced in convocation next Tuesday. The prize will be presented at that time.

Chemistry Group Meets

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the chemistry honorary, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night in the chemistry lecture room. The program was on the history of the organization. Bernice Lasche, Marian Geddins and Margaret Vogt were in charge.

YWCA Again Opens Local Book Exchange

Y. W. C. A. will carry on a book exchange this semester as in the past to provide an opportunity for students to sell their old books and buy others at reasonable prices. The exchange will be held in the Y. W. C. A. room on the top floor of the Westcott building.

Any student who has a textbook she wishes to exchange may take it to the Y. W. C. A. room at hours which will be posted on the organization's bulletin board next week.

College Applies For Buildings

Theater, Auditorium, Dormitory Planned

According to H. D. Mendenhall, district engineer at Florida State college, two applications have been made at Washington, D. C., for a new dormitory and a new auditorium, but the recent information from Washington is that there are prospects of discontinuance by the Public Works Administration. In this event the postponement of the projects will be indefinite as the funds for new buildings will depend upon the action taken by the present session of the national legislature.

The new dormitory would house 250 students and would be built located across the street west of Language Hall and the Infirmary and facing the new street. The new convocation hall would have a seating capacity of 2,000, a complete music department in connection, and would be built on the site of the approximate site of the music building on the corner of Jefferson street and Park avenue extended.

With the completion of the Robert Manning Strozier Memorial building around March first, a number of present activity offices will be moved in, giving more space in the other buildings for classrooms. Offices vacated will move in are: alumnae publicity, registrar, Dean Mary E. Sharp, C. C. O. A., Flambeau, and others.

The building will also include a fountain basin where refreshments will be served after the collegiate basketball games. It is expected to be a great convenience for the girls, particularly those living in the dormitories.

Another plan is to build a pool for the girls. The recreational pool to be constructed between the gym and the new music hall. The new theater would be sited on the north end facing Landis hall and the music building would definitely require a legislative appropriation, and the hope is the next building to become a reality on the campus, predicted Mr. Mendenhall.

The state road department has

Continued on Page Three

Two Changes Pass Faculty Senate

Members of faculty senate voted unanimously to abide by the motion which will have a student vote to take a course in the same field as her integrated subject. The motion, passed March 14, 1939, but heretofore inactive, was for the protection of the department head of the course and by the dean of the school under which it existed. For example a chemistry major may take the course in general biology required and a chemistry course in the same semester provided she has the permission of the proper authorities. This will enable her to start preparation for her major immediately instead of waiting for it in the following year.

The senate also agreed to reduce the admission requirements for the Florida State college of needing four credits in elementary algebra so that a student man may have four credits in either academic or vocational subjects to supplement the 12 compulsory credits.

Baker Leaves for State Conference in Lakeland

Miss Frances Baker, Methodist student secretary, will attend the mid-year council meeting of all young people's workers in the state held in Lakeland this weekend.

Outlined work to be taken up at the meeting includes plans for the next six months' program—promotion of the Youth Crusade, and other topics related to young people's work throughout the state.

FSC to Observe First Mid-Year Commencement

Supreme Court Judge Brown Will Be Guest Speaker on Jan. 27

Speaker at the first mid-year commencement exercises to be held at this college will be Judge Armistead Brown of the Florida supreme court. These exercises at which 15 students will receive degrees will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, January 27.

Until this year the mid-year candidates have had the privilege of returning for the May commencement, since there was no program for them in January.

Following are the candidates, compiled according to divisions:

Graduate division: master of arts, Lou Epsten, Whitfield Mitchell, Mary Ellen Weeks; master of science, Hazel Mae Gilmore.

College of arts and sciences: bachelor of arts, Doris Sharit Campbell, Nelle Bell Gurney, Mary June Williams, and Jean Sparkman; bachelor of science, Marjorie Bradford Hornsbeck, Marriette Tobin; bachelor of science in commerce, Dorothy Ann Brewer.

School of education: bachelor of arts in education: Doris E. Goodert, Eleanor Hocker, and Lillian Lewis Jones.

School of home economics: Iva Pauline Potevelin, Dorothy Mae Watson; bachelor of science in nursing: Donna Ivy Kelly and Mary Elizabeth Sanders.

School of music: bachelor of music in public school music; Betty Barnhill.

Two Social Work Courses Are Added

The division of social work of the sociology department will enlarge its graduate professional curriculum by the addition of two courses to be offered for the first time next semester, it was announced by Dr. Thomas Vance, Public Welfare Administration and Political Influence, director of Social Workers, will have as instructors Frederick J. Hanover, assistant professor of sociology, and Mrs. Margaret Bristol, also of the division of social work, respectively.

The two courses together with courses in social case work, field work and community organization constitute the group of graduate professional courses now scheduled in the division of social work. Two years of professional training has been instituted by Florida State college to meet two field demands. The welfare of the state demanding graduate training for their workers.

According to Dr. Coyle Moore, associate professor of sociology, the state board of public welfare is unequivocal quite closely with the division of social work in the department of sociology in giving positions to graduate students as rapidly as the students are made available.

College Is The Place Where Men And Money Are "Big Things"

Students Seldom Go to Church, Girl Finds, But They Do Plenty of Praying at Quarters

By JONNIE THOMASSON

College is the place where there is plenty of time. Why, when a teacher calls the roll on the ball-room floor, the student comes in five minutes later, she is very late. If someone is late to class, sometimes five minutes. It is a long wait. If a student is listening to a boring lecture, five minutes can be measured in her thinking, to eternity. When teachers give assignments, they expect students to do them thoroughly, which fact only goes to show that, on the other hand, five minutes isn't a long time it seems.

College is the place where five dollars becomes a meagre amount of money. It will go quicker than any other five dollars ever did before. Sweet Shop, Spick, books, paper, pencils, Kleenex, tooth paste, soap, and all kind of necessities are always coming up. One week one must get one thing, but another week one must get another thing that is necessary. Where do they all go? The books for just one class sometimes top that amount without seeing effort.

Class Party

College is the place where girls don't go dancing, but where they do a lot of praying, especially at the end of quarters when cramming doesn't seem to do much good. It would be nice if some supernatural soul would take a poll to find out the number of girls who pray every quarter. Thank God. Please Let Me Pass. If I Don't I Can't Go to Christmas!!!

College is the place where teachers give boring lectures in some of their classes some of the time. It is a deplorable fact that sometimes these lectures become too frequent.

College is the place where a man assumes a value far exceeding his worth. A speculator could make a fortune if he would buy a man at his true worth and sell him for what he is worth to a student in a woman's college. It stands to reason that as long as there are women someone will have them segregated into what is called a woman's college, and as long as

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To Speak Here



Former Minister to Denmark Ruth Bryan Rohde, who is an alumnae of Florida State College for Women by virtue of the honorary degree bestowed upon her in 1935, will lecture Tuesday at the college auditorium. Her subject will be "This Democracy of Ours."

Freshmen Plan First Meeting

Class Will Sponsor Annual Band Concert

Plans for the remainder of the years' activities of the freshman class have not been completed as yet, but will get under way at the first official meeting of the class early in the second semester, according to Jean Hitchcock, president. Chief points for consideration at that time will be plans for the election of class sponsors, and accommodations at the University of Florida band concert to be given there the last week in February.

At the elections of the freshman class before Christmas, 60 votes were cast for the seven offices to be filled. At the first unofficial meeting of the class, enthusiastic members turned out nearly 400 strong and during the elections over half of the class of nearly 600 voted, thus making this year's election campaign one of the most enthusiastic ever entered into by the freshman class.

Officers elected at that meeting were: President, Jean Hitchcock; vice-president, Virginia Jones; Secretary, Eve Chaire; treasurer, Mary Lou King, senate representatives, Laura Poole and Elizabeth Rogers,; parliamentarian, Evelyn Butts and athletic manager, Betty Rose Hove.

YWA Will Meet Tonight

The Baptist students will hold a YWA meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Baptist student house. Laura McCaughan will have charge of the program.

Bach afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock during exam week, exam teas will be given at the Baptist student house.

Rohde to Speak Under Alumnae Sponsorship

Noted Woman Diplomat Scheduled to Lecture on Democracy As Subject of Talk

Mrs Ruth Bryan Rohde, speaking on "This Democracy of Ours" at the college auditorium Tuesday, January 16, will make her first formal appearance here since she was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of literature in 1935. Mrs. Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark and congresswoman from Florida, is also the author of many books including "Elements of Public Speaking," "Leaves from a Greenland Diary," "Future Tales from Scandinavia," "A Castle In The Silver Wood," "Woman's Career," and numerous magazine articles.

Early days

Mrs. Rohde, now side to King Christian X of Denmark, is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, three times presidential candidate. She was educated at the University of Nebraska, where she received the titles of L.L.D. and L.H.D., and has had numerous honorary degrees bestowed upon her including Doctor of Literature from Rollins. Previous Mrs. Rohde was head of public speaking and vice-president of the board of regents of the University of Miami, a member of the League of American Pen Women, and Delta Kappa Epsilon professional Women's club.

Her diplomatic service is known as a First Woman. She was the first congresswoman elected, the first woman diplomat, the first woman to serve on the Congressional Foreign Affairs committee. She was the first woman to represent the United States at the interparliamentary Union in London.

Widely travelled, Mrs. Rohde was born in Illinois and has traveled in Asia Minor, Palestine, and Egypt. With her regal good looks, she is one of the prominent women of politics and public speaking look out upon all the world with interest.

The climax in Mrs Rohde's foreign career was undoubtedly reached when she was formally presented to the King of Denmark in 1933, the first of all the other honors bestowed upon her. Mrs. Rohde speaks Danish now naturally.

Although she has three children and nine grandchildren, Mrs. Rode has carried on her political career with the same vigor and prominent American woman in world affairs.

At present Mrs. Rohde is touring the country in a lecture series, she is being brought here under the sponsorship of the college alumnae association. Tickets for students are 35 cents and are available at the college bookstore.

Winslow Will Give Recital Wednesday

The piano recital by Mary Esther Winslow of the School of Music, which was announced for last night, has been postponed to Wednesday night, January 17. This will take place in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

During the past at Florida State Colleee Miss Winslow has been very generous in her artistic contributions. She has also given many piano recitals and has concertized throughout the state as one of the Faculty Instrumental Trio.

Miss Winslow will give the entire program, which is as follows: Three Sonatas. A major, G Major and C Minor, Mozart; Sonatine, Bach-Busoni; Seven Bagatelles, Tcherepnine; Prelude, Op. 32, No. 1, Scriabin; Capricio (Rhapsanyn); Forest Murmurs (Liszt); Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2 (Chopin); Mephisto Waltz (Liszt).

YW Drive Nets Clothes To Be Altered for Sale,

Virginia Balkcom, president of the Y.W.C.A., stated that the Old Clothes Drive carried on before Christmas was very successful.

The clothes which were deposited in boxes for the purpose in the different residences will be repaired and altered during the first part of February and are to be placed on exhibit for sale in the Y.W.C.A. room on the fourth floor of the Wescott building. Those remaining unsold will be donated to needy institutions.

Some of the clothes that already been given to the Tallahassee Welfare Commissioner to be distributed before Christmas.

From Other Colleges

The 19 Florida Southern college students who enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics pilot training program have begun actual flight training since early having made their first flight. Two of the students enrolled are girls.

The walls of Southern's new chapel, first in the series of 14 buildings to be erected there forming the F. Lanier Jones educational foundation, are now over head-high. The seating arrangement is to be in the form of a "T" with the speaker's platform in the center and balconies and transepts floor adding to the seating capacity.

Recommendations for a later hour for dateless night dates, perhaps 11 o'clock instead of 10:30 as now, were discussed at the last meeting of Southern's senate.

Alabama State colleges for women has inaugurated a vocational advisory service for the women of Alabama, the function of which will be to carry on research of employment needs in the state and of opportunities for training to fill the needs available, and to make the results of its studies and its advisory facilities easily able to Alabama women for application to their personal problems.

Letters from Kentucky senators and representatives have been received by members of the University of Kentucky student legislature expressing approval of that body's plea for national neutrality and requesting their support to the legislature's resolution.

Kentucky's undistributing procedure and student elections were mentioned in the annual N.S.F.A. convention as being among the best methods for schools of 3,000 or over. The university employs a system which includes a direct primary plan, a competitive examination for the elimination of candidates in the selection of the legislature.

The convention also adopted a resolution expressing disapproval of the methods used by the Dies committee in its investigation of un-American activities.

Michigan State's first co-operative house for men is now open under the joint sponsorship of the I.M.L. Y.M.C.A. and the Ag Council. House finances will be handled by students living in the house, the only connection with the college being an advisory board of 12 faculty members. A $10 deposit is required of each member as well as a $10 loan to the house which will be repaid as soon as the house becomes self-supporting. Board and room will cost members $2.50 a week. The only requirements for membership being good character, willingness to cooperate with other members, and a scholastic average of 1.0 or better.

Plans for a $400 000 combined hotel, laboratory and dormitory, the first of its type in America, are under consideration by the officials of the Michigan hotel association and a committee from the State Board of Agriculture. The building would be on the Michigan State campus and would be used to furnish housing for guests and faculty members and to provide a laboratory for a proposed hotel extension service. The project would be financed by a self-liquidating bond issue floated by the hotel association and would include an inn containing rooms for 25 permanent and 25 transient guests, and dining facilities, testing laboratory and dormitory for 100 students. Junior and senior hotel students would be required to live in the dormitory and work in the inn, dining room and laboratory. Michigan State officials have said they will cooperate in the establishment of the project providing means of financing it are provided and that the building provides a suitable laboratory for hotel administration students.

Knowles memorial chapel at Rollins will be the scene Sunday, January 29 of the annual Winter Park Bach Festival, which will feature in its fifth year Bach's "Mass in B Minor." The festival chorus of 150 selected voices from Orlando, Winter Park and neighboring cities, including the Rollins Chapel choir, has been rehearsing for the event since last spring. In addition to the vocal accompaniment of the chapel organist, the festival will feature a small orchestra composed of eight solo instrumentalists from the Curtis Institute of Musical Art in Philadelphia and members of the Rollins Conservatory faculty.

Work is soon to be started on a new $100,000 education building at 7:5 C.W., which is to contain the practice school as well as some class rooms. Space will be reserved between the new building and the administration

Vance Attends AAUP Meeting

Stetson, Tennessee U. Put on Censored List

At the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors held in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays, the Florida State college chapter was represented by Earl L. Vance of the history department, who is a member from the Southern region on the national council of the organization, which also held meetings in New Orleans. The chapter was recently appointed a member also of the national committee on organization and extension of chapters.

The New Orleans meeting was devoted to addresses by many nationally known persons, reports of the year's work from the various committees and national officers, discussions of college and university problems, and election of new officers. Elected to the council were Professor P. S. Dehler, economics, Northwestern university, president; Professor Ruth Stewart, astronomy and physics, Pomona college, vice-president; and Professor Laura A. White, history, University of Wyoming, secretary-treasurer.

Among the more important committee reports were those on academic freedom and tenure by Professor W. W. Cook of Northwestern university as chairman, on the place and function of faculties in college and university administration, of which Professor Paul W. Ward of Syracuse university is chairman, and on academic freedom and tenure, of which Professor Edwin T. Layrade of Duke university is chairman.

Upon recommendation of the committee on censure, the executive council the North Dakota College of Agriculture was removed from the association's censured list. This action was taken following the reinstatement of the president whose dismissal occasioned the censure, investigation by the American Association of University Professors and the subsequent disapproval of the governing board. After that action a popular protest in the state led to the complete change in the personnel of the governing body followed by the reinstatement of the dismissed professors.

The administrations of five institutions, including two in the South, Stetson and the University of Tennessee, remain on the censured list because of dismissals of professors not generally accepted tenure practices.

The report of the general secretary showed a membership showed a continued increase both in the number of chapters and in the total membership which now is more than 15,000 in 535 institutions. Many activities in preparation for the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization on January 1.

College Is The Place Where Men And Money Are Big Things

Continued from Page One

they are surprised they will value the man somewhat highly, that as long as they value them highly they will be willing to do anything which is exactly the line of reasoning which one must submit-vate.

College is the place where one never writes any more letters than is absolutely necessary, then just often enough to bring in some mail or money, two things that have already been stated as being important to the college girl.

College is on the average, the place where a student spends nine months out of each of four years. This time is supposed to be spent in study and preparation for the future, but is usually spent in going to classes, sleeping, eating, going to shows, going to ball games, and spending long vacils in the offices of the Deans and the Registrar, with their respective.

College is the place where routine reigns supreme. Yep, college is the place.

building for a home economics building to be erected later.

The Davidson radio theater will present soon a series of dramatizations of Poe's short stories which will be alternated with plays written by members of the theatre.

Construction will begin soon on a new $125,000 dormitory at Emory, the gift of anonymous donors. The completed building will be three stories high, stucco trimmed with limestone.

∴ Inquiring Reporter ∴

The Place of Religion in a Collegiate World

In religion imperative to the average Florida State college girl's philosophy of life?

Do you think the often heard slibt: "I don't have time for participation in religious activities" is fundamentally true, or do you think the girls who really need for such participation will take or make time regardless of the circumstances.

What could individuals and organizations on this campus do to help girls satisfactorily solve their own personal religious doubts, problems, questions?

The above questions asked by the Inquiring reporter this week were submitted by the religious council on campus in hopes that the council could get new suggestions and carry on its work more beneficially.

Harriet Benson: Whether or not any religious group or, for that matter, any person could really help a student in her problems of religion, I cannot say. In my opinion the best religious training that a student develops in college is from her own initiative.

Mary Sue Hall: Yes, I think religion is imperative to the average F. S. C. W. girl's personal philosophy of life. In fact, whether we realize it or not, religion is the basis of life. In order to develop spiritually we must have "food for thought." Participation in religious activities stimulates spiritual growth and gives us a better understanding of the importance of such activities in our lives. We are all busy girls no matter how busy we think we are. Certainly we can do what anybody else can, and it is surprising how much the girls really do in religious activities. Probably the best help to the individual or organization, could be on this campus would be to help solve their personal religious doubts, fears and questions would be to provide individual work for once hours with the various religious leaders. It is always beneficial to talk with someone who is an authority on the subject.

Dorothy Schepps: I sincerely believe that every girl should have a religion. Even if a girl does not attend her church regularly but she should also carry her belief with her in her daily life.

Jayne Mendenall: That depends on what you mean by religion. Life without some form of religion is a blank existence to Hindulam, is impossible. As for religion bounded on all sides by an organized church, I think that it's extremely important and most girls naturally have no time to participate.

Florence Gregory: My interpretation of this question is faced with two thoughts in mind: It will be a very inadequate and unsatisfying statement of opinion; and with the reluctant decision the right and reservation to change my answer with changing degrees of insight and study of the problem as they come to me.

Is religion imperative to the average F. S. C. W. girl's personal philosophy of life? Yes, if by "religion" you mean an attendance, no, if you mean an orthodox belief in a "God." If by "religion" is in all life, absorbed in every experience and aspect of an individual's life, I certainly do think the "imperativeness" or "essentiality" of religious spirit and attitude is revealed through the self-expressive activities of life through the manner and cause of its production 1 do not believe that participation in religious activities is a necessary part of the individual's life. The individual in preaching any worthy or satisfactory philosophy of life or attitude is not included in its fundamental. I also think that any specific definition and explanation, and is speaking in relative degrees of terms, is to be expected under the circumstances. But I do believe that lack of time and stimulation for introspection and meditation is a paramount destructive factor as far as the student's religious growth is concerned. I also think that an equally harmful, professors and students who take a sadistic delight in ridiculing and try to make so effort to substitute for the religious. They suffer from the same handicap.

Mary Ellen Leister: Yes, religion is imperative to the average F. S. C. W. girl's personal philosophy of life. In fact, whether we realize it or not, religion is the basis of life. In order to develop spiritually we must have "food for thought." Participation in religious activities stimulates spiritual growth and gives us a better understanding of the importance of such activities in our lives. We are all busy girls no matter how busy we think we are. Certainly we can do what anybody else can, and it is surprising how much the girls really do in religious activities. Probably the best help to the individual or organization, could be on this campus would be to help solve their personal religious doubts, fears and questions would be to provide individual work for once hours with the various religious leaders. It is always beneficial to talk with someone who is an authority on the subject.

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Elizabeth DeMilly: Yes, I think religion is imperative to the college girls life. And I don't think that anyone is ever too busy to take part in religious activities. If a girl will just go to the church

DUKE UNIVERSITY
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of intensive study and work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books student government fees, etc. Catalogue, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Exam Teas Top MSO Activities

McNeil Will Preside At League Services

In deference to "dead week," the Methodist student organization has postponed all important business meetings, council meetings, and conferences until after exams. However, each afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, exam teas will be given at the Methodist student house during exam week. The junior council members will act as hostesses.

At the regular young people's meeting on Sunday night, from 6:30 to 8:00, Mary Alice McNeil will lead the worship program and Margaret Clements will have charge of the recreation. All girls who plan to go to League eat at tables 40 through 50 in the lower south dining room and are invited to meet together afterward.

This morning, three Methodist students visited missionary society in Monticello where they spoke on the subject of Youth Crusades. Frances Frazier gave her subject "Looking Backward and Forward in the Crusade"; Martha Whitehurst spoke on "What the Crusade Has Meant and Can Mean to Me," and Jean and Donna Will Brown gave the "Origins and Purposes of the Crusade."

A brief glimpse into the future activity program of the Methodist organization reveals a Religious Emphasis week from February 12 to 17 conducted by Mrs Jack Anderson's father, who will lead several worship services. The Valentine's dance, a spring banquet on April 16 at which Dr. James Workman will be the principal speaker, and the state student conference at Camp Deer Lake near Ocala, April 19-20.

Choir practice will be resumed in February.

Proceedings Given For Registration

Registration for second semester, which began Monday, will continue through next Thursday. In order to avoid long lines and tired students the student body has been divided into three groups: P to Z, January 8 to 10; A to O, January 11 to 12; A to Z, January 15 to 16.

The sections are being kept as even as possible so those coming last will have as much of a choice of sections as those coming first, providing students come at the specified time.

Students who have no changes for the second semester may fill out their schedule and leave the registrar's copy in the box provided on the counter in the registrar's office. The perforated copy is then certified by the student to the business office.

Students who have no changes except from one instructed course to another may fill out their schedule just as it was the first semester with the exception of the integrated course which will be announced and scheduled by the registrar's office.

Students who have other changes may enter on their schedule in the usual way. If you are not changing just as they were the first semester, with the exception of conflicting courses. The added courses that have due section and other changes must be handled by the office.

Semester examinations begin Friday, January 19. All examinations should be completed at that time.

S. R. JOHNSON,
Registrar.

3 Attend College Union Meeting

Miss Charlotte Stevens, secretary to the alumnae association, was sent as the Florida State college official representative to the National American Association of College Unions Friday, January 5 which was held at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Miss Mary Hutchison Stevens, assistant dean of students, and Miss Mary Virginia Proctor of residence, accompanied Miss Stevens and Miss Conferences with the assistant director of students and director of residence at Florida, Miss Rowena and Miss Warren were also taken through the newly completed dormitories and the Student Union building on the university's campus.

Astronomy Club to Have Next Meeting January 31

The next meeting of the Astronomy club will be at 9 o'clock on January 31, the first Wednesday night in the month. There will be a business meeting and a program, concerning constellations in the sky. The lecture, which will be given in 104 Dirac hall, will be followed by individual eye observations. Anna Wilson is in charge of this program.

Episcopals Make Varied Plans

Teas Will Highlight Examination Week

The Episcopal study class will continue its program on the "Life of Christ" on Sunday morning at 9:30.

Sunday night at the regular student auxiliary service at 7, Janet Wells will present a program on the recent Pan-American Student Conference which was held at Rose Hall during the Christmas holidays. Dorothy West and her choir will furnish the music for the service.

On Friday morning at 8 during the weekly celebration of the Holy Communion, the confirmation preparatory class will be received into the Episcopal Church. Vestry will be installed. The members are Beth Colvin, Lena Ellisa, and Mary Gray Hudgins.

Beginning with Monday, at 4 o'clock p.m. and continuing through exam week, the social committee will serve tea at Sopkins from 4:30 to 6:00 every afternoon during exam week. All students are cordially invited to attend them.

Special guests at the Tuesday afternoon tea on January 23 will be the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Byrd of Chattahoochee, who will talk about their work and life there.

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30c - College Club Steak - 30c
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25c — 15c
Large Bowl Chili, saltines 15c
Crushed Pineapple Sundae 10c
Hot Fudge Sundae with Nuts . . . 15c
Double Rich Malted Milks 15c

SPARKS
STATE
PHONE 180
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
January 12-13
SWANEE RIVER
AMOS 'n' ANDY
in
"ARE WE MARRIED"
—ALSO—
"AQUA RHYTHM"
Taken at Wakulla Springs
Tarpon Club
SUNDAY & MONDAY
January 14-15
Lucille Ball
Richard Carlson
in
"Too Many Girls"
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
CITY of CHANCE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
January 17-18
TRAGEDY OF THE DESERT
THE CRIME OF DR. HALLET
RITZ
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
MICKEY ROONEY - GARLAND
"BABES IN ARMS"
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
GENE AUTRY
"Rovin' Tumbleweeds"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
January 21-22
"DON AMECHE
in
"SWANEE RIVER"
—ALSO—
"AQUA RHYTHM"
Taken at Wakulla Springs
Tarpon Club
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
January 16-17
Marlene Dietrich
in
"Destry Rides Again"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
January 18-19
Claudette Colbert
in
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

Jennie Murphree Ties with Chi O

Intramural Top Score At Present Is 850

The running scores of the three intramural sports, tennis, tables tennis and basketball, played so far this semester show Jennie Murphree and Chi Omegas tying for first place with 850 points each.

Chi Omega made 200 points in the tennis finals while Jennie Murphree made 190. These two are the highest scores, however, in the table tennis games so far. Chi Omega has 475 points and Jennie Murphree came in with 460 points. In basketball Jennie Murphree led with 200 points. The sorority group tied with only 172 points to their credit giving it fourth place in the sport. Delta Phi Epsilon has second place with 675 points and Alpha Delta Pi third with 575 for the intramurals thus far.

The final table tennis scores for the 35 organizations competing are: Alpha Delta Pi, 425; Delta Phi Epsilon, Chi Omega, 390; Alpha Delta Delta, 200; Alpha Chi Omega, 150; Kappa Delta, 150; Pi Beta Phi, 140; Independent Sorority, 50; Zeta Tau Alpha, 50; Newman club, 50; Kappa Phi Alpha, 50; Episcopal, 50; Methodist, 50; Reynolds, 50; Methodist, 50; Sanctuar, 30; Baptist, 30; Day Students, 30.

Tennis scores are: Chi Omega, 475; Jennie Murphree, 430; Beryle, 375; Delta Phi Epsilon, 350; Alpha Delta Pi, 160; Kappa Delta, 150; Pi Beta Phi, 140; Alpha, 100; Spirogira, 100; Newman club, 100; Episcopal, 100; Alpha Gamma Delta, 100; Kappa Alpha Theta, 100; Independents 100; Broward, 100; Baptists, 80; Day Students, 30.

Scores for the basketball games are: Jennie Murphree, 220; Delta Phi Epsilon, 160; Kappa Delta, 150; Chi Omega, 175; Gilchrist, 130; Delta Phi Epsilon, 130; Alpha Delta Pi, 100; Pi Beta Phi, 100; Methodists, 100; day students, 80; Alpha Chi Omega, 80; Reynolds, 50; Kappa Delta, 50; Newman club, 50; Landis, 50; Zeta Tau Alpha, 50.

Total scores are: Jennie Murphree 850, Chi Omega, 850; Delta Phi Epsilon, 675; Alpha Delta Pi, 575; Reynolds, 475; Delta Delta Delta, 375; Pi Beta Phi, 400; Kappa Delta, 350; Alpha Gamma Delta, 300; Baptist, 300; Methodist, 250; Alpha Chi Omega, 230; Gilchrist, 230; Newman club, 200; Zeta Tau Alpha, 150; Broward, 150; Day students, 150; Spirogira, 150; Kappa Alpha Theta, 100; Baptists 100; Episcopals, 50; and Landis 30.

Defeated Candidates' Club Adds Unique Organization to Campus

Continued from page one

Mor sophomore. Appropriately Sophomore songs were sung, and "The Band (?)" that followed the chairman impressively announced the motto of the club: "All for the office and an office for all."

Next Meeting Planned

Once-Coiss were then summoned by all members not too awed by the honor bestowed upon them. Plans for the January thirteenth meeting it was announced, are to be approval of songs to be submitted by members whose names were not at that time available for the speeches of all who desire to make them on the subject. How much better an officer I would have made, or what plans are now underway for a D.C.C. banquet in the near future. However, there is no intention on the part of the club to interfere with present upper-classmen chapters.

Officers of the club are as follows: President, Virginia Cohen; Secretary, Margaret Mercer; Betsy McMichael; Mary Lucille Palmer and Alice Price.

Vice-president; Frances Brooks, Doris Ann Doyle, Annabelle Sexton, Virginia Munroe, Madge Cornish, Avis Thomas and Pat Walker.

Secretary; Ann Arnold, Marian Boardman, Jean Blampied, Frances Hatfield, Betty Lanyon, Rita McFadden, Mattie Lou Pressley, Winifred Price and Dot Rollings.

Treasurer; Mary Arms, Virginia Cobb, Margery Inaram, Patsy McGraw, Katherine Saunders and Jeanne Du Puy.

Officers Continued

Parliamentarian; Martha Griffin, Laura Foote, Louise De Jarnette, Winifred Loucks, Alice Lodum, Martha Ann Madden, Betty McDermon and Aimers Bailey.

Athletic manager; Margaret Carter, Jumnie Pain and Sue Erwin.

Senate Representatives; Peggy Barker, Ethel Cronneman, Helen Hawkins, Martha Heckl, Kitty Jo Heckman, Nan Inaram, Paula Jones, Bette Lang, Carol Marshall, Alecia Pridgen, Marjorie Stillwagon, Barbara Sexton, Thirman Brunt, Jane Watts and Frances Wald.

Go to Sleep My Baby

This is a conversation between two friends, both of whom were tired. One was more tired than the other, however, and was bleary-eyed. S/he was the first to speak.

Beth: Hello. Beth, old pal. Studying hard these days?

Beth: Yo bet I am. But it seems as if I can never get everything done; I fall asleep in every and I have to quit before I finish my work. Do you get that way?

Gwen: I would if I didn't take those little pills I've been taking. Beth: What pills?

Gwen: Little tablets that are supposed to keep you awake.

Beth: Oh those!

Gwen: You know what they are?

Beth: Of course.

Gwen: You don't take them do you?

Beth: I certainly do not! I know how dear I am to me and how I wouldn't endanger my health at this time.

Gwen: They won't hurt you.

Beth: They won't? Why do you know that those pills contain concentrated caffeine? Citrated caffeine—the same as in a package. It's ten times worse than coffee—which is bad enough for anybody.

Gwen: I haven't felt the worse for it.

Beth: You will. It has a slow but efficient time your nerves will be shot.

Gwen. Shot?

Beth. Yes. Don't you know that caffeine is one of the strongest nerve stimulants and up the heart to the exhaustion point? Of course the pills keep you awake—which is good enough for anybody.

Gwen: I haven't felt the worse for it yet.

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Beth. Yes. Don't you know that caffeine is one of the strongest nerve stimulants and up the heart to the exhaustion point? Of course the pills keep you awake—which is good enough for anybody.

Gwen: How did you learn all this, Beth?

Beth: Well I'm studying to be a nurse. But you can't learn common sense knows that the application of artificial stimulation will weaken the nervous system and finally destroy it eventually. You can't defy the laws of nature and get by with it. Of course, the nervous system can stand up under a lot of stress without sequalite, but once it loses its former efficiency it takes a long time to redeem it.

Gwen. But this is for such a short time—just for exams.

Beth: Just the same, you run the risk of endangering your health. And besides, do you get anything accomplished when you stay up all night like that?

Gwen. You're supposed to.

Beth: But do you?

Gwen. Well—

Beth: My best bet is that you do not. You know, there is only a certain amount a normal person can do. When she passes the stage of her normal efficiency limit, she is inclined to get less and less done the more she works. Undoubtedly you get through the mechanics of studying, but you certainly accomplish little. Meanwhile, your health suffers. You become morbid and nervous—and excited, thus causing you to worry so much that you give a relatively poor showing on your exams. By the way, what do you know about these tablets?

Gwen: Nothing—except that it is supposed to keep you awake.

Beth: Bee? You don't know anything about the product. And yet you entrust your health precious to it simply because you think it does something for you that you merely heard about. I thought you had better judgement than that, Gwen.

Gwen: Well in to see your point now Beth. What would you advise me to do during these exams?

Beth: My motto is: Sleep early to bed and early to rise makes a girl healthy, wealthy and wise.

Hanover, Bristol Will Go to Meeting

Continued from Page One

endorse the creation of a coordinating council in Tallahassee and indicated its desire to have its representative attend the council meetings.

Roman senators were appointed for life unless expelled from office for some disturbance cause.

Three Tarponites Attend Water Meet

Representing F.S.C.W. at the Fort Lauderdale International Aquatic Forum from December 18 to January 2, were Demora Reker, freshman, Ernestine Anderson, Virginia Makemson, seniors. Although the girls did not take part in any of the swimming events, they were the Tarpon Club swimming suits.

This forum was sponsored by the College Coaches' Association of America and features practice periods for members of the swimming, diving and water polo teams, non colleges, and speeches by coaches from these schools.

The meetings were held in an effort to coordinate the work of all swimming organizations and their leaders and resulted in the formation of the Pan American Sports and Physical Education Association. The purpose of this association is to increase the sports competition and the exchange of information among the countries of Pan America.

This fifth annual forum broke all previous attendance records with a total representation of 175 institutions. These included 150 swimmers who called out for package. It's ten times worse than coffee—which is bad enough for anybody.

Gwen: I haven't felt the worse for it yet.

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Gwen. Shot?

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Gwen: Well in to see your point now Beth. What would you advise me to do during these exams?

Beth: My motto is: Sleep early to bed and early to rise makes a girl healthy, wealthy and wise.

Examination Schedule First Semester 1939-1940

No changes are authorized in this schedule unless arranged to advantage in the Registrar's office.

Students MAY NOT change sections or hours. Do not embarrass the teacher by asking to do so.

S. R. DOYLE, Registrar.

Series	Examination
M. W. F. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Fri., Jan. 18.
Hygiene 101—All sections, in Auditorium	10:30-11:30 Fri., Jan. 18.
Pol. Science 201—All sections	10:30-12:30 Fri., Jan. 18.
Five-hour Integrated Courses	2:00- 2:00 Fri., Jan. 18.
M. W. F. 3:30	8:30-10:30 Sat., Jan. 20.
Social Studies 103—All sections	10:30-12:00 Sat., Jan. 20.
Ph. Educ. 129a—All sections (in auditorium)	2:30- 2:00 Sat., Jan. 20.
Ph. Educ. 304—All sections (in Gymnasium)	2:00- 2:00 Sat., Jan. 20.
Ph. Educ. 30a—All sections (in Little Theater)	2:00- 2:00 Sat., Jan. 20.
M. W. F. 1:30	8:30-10:30 Mon., Jan. 22.
T. Th. 2:30	10:30-12:30 Mon., Jan. 23.
M. W. F. 11:30	2:00- 4:00 Mon., Jan. 22.
T. Th. S. 11:30	8:30-10:30 Tues., Jan. 23.
T. Th. 2:30	10:30-12:30 Thurs., Jan. 23.
English 101—All sections	2:00- 4:00 Tues., Jan. 23.
Economics 201—All sections	2:00- 4:00 Tues., Jan. 23.
M. W. F. 10:30	8:30-10:30 Wed., Jan. 24.
Ind. Arts 101—All sections	10:30-12:30 Wed., Jan. 24.
T. Th. S. 10:30	2:00- 4:00 Wed., Jan. 24.
M. W. F. 9:30	2:30-10:30 Thurs., Jan. 25.
Confilcts	10:30-12:30 Thurs., Jan. 25.
T. Th. S. 9:30	2:00- 4:00 Thurs., Jan. 26.
M. W. F. 8:30	2:30-10:30 Fri., Jan. 22.
One-hour courses and conflicts	10:30-12:30 Fri., Jan. 26.
T. Th. S. 8:30	2:00- 4:00 Fri., Jan. 22.
Conflicts	2:30-12:30 Sat., Jan. 27.

Life Saving Corps Will Initiate 25

About 25 new members of the Life Saving corps will be initiated during the swimming meet the week end of February 3. This is the first time in the organization's history on campus that an initiation ceremony has been held. Old members will be in charge and will direct and execute the initiation week-end at Camp Flastacowo.

If there are any inactive members who would like to pass their life saving test during this initiation group, they are asked to see Hazel Warren.

Among its plans for the future, the Life Saving corps is going to add a life saving instructors' class at camp on Saturday afternoons, beginning early in the new semester.

Another project is the sponsorship of first aid classes to be held each week in Estuary. Mary Collins Owen is chairman of Safety Week activities.

College Applies For Buildings

Continued from Page One

been establishing a system of roads and streets to serve the new buildings completed in the past year as the result of an authorization of the legislature in 1937. A main road is now being built from between Gilchrist and Gilchrist to Call street. Three other roads will branch off to the other buildings. One branch will get between the new dining hall and Gilchrist to serve the dining hall and kitchen. Another branch will run east to serve the library and Jennie Murphree elevator entrance. The third branch will serve the work shops, the elevator entrance for Reynolds, and the heating and incinerator entrance.

On the completion of the roads the entire campus that has been effected by the new constructions will be graded, landscaped, and a system of permanent sidewalks will be set up.

Included in some of the future plans for increasing Florida State college is that of moving the front of the present auditorium up to occupy the present tradcopeia. This would still leave space for an auditorium of 1,000 student capacity. The old main to that case would be remodeled and an extension added. This remodelization would be turned into a music department and classrooms.

The construction of a home economics building and a natural science building are also on the list of future buildings considered needed here within the next few years. They will probably be located in the general area north of Jennie Murphree and the student-Alumna building.

Robbins Awards Trophies For Intramural Games

Trophies for tennis, ping pong, and basketball intra-murals were awarded in convocation Tuesday by the Martha Robbins intramurals manager.

The Chi Omega sorority team won the tennis trophy; the ping pong trophy went to the Alpha Delta Pi team, and the Chi Omegas were awarded the one for basketball.

These Intramural trophies may be kept by the organizations until next year.

WANTED: A beautiful young FSCW lady to attend Military Ball with a handsome U. of F. man. Please send photographs with all applications. Address: Mr. Y. U. of F. Box 2734, University Station, Gainesville, Fla.

Thompson Speaks On Sanitation

Ford Thompson of the Tallahassee city service department spoke in the college auditorium last Tuesday night on the various service necessary to make a city sanitary and healthful. Mr. Thompson's talk was addressed especially to health and hygiene students.

Speaking of the various ways in which a city safeguards the health of its citizens he told how the milk and ice is inspected and the water filtered. Tallahassee's water supply is so pure that it is not necessary to add chlorine.

Mr. Thompson told how the garbage collection system and the sewage disposal plant work. For the service of Sewage disposal, Tallahasseans are charged by the number of rooms in the house.

Tallahassee, formerly very badly infested with the malaria-carrying anopheles mosquitoes, is today relatively free due to the intensive campaign carried on in destroying breeding places Back yards have been inspected for upturned tin cans; citizens have been persuaded to get rid of goldfish pools and bird baths which might furnish other convenient breeding places.

Mr. Thompson spoke of the typhoid prevention work in this vicinity. Recently, there have been typhoid scares due to cases of typhus fever mistakenly diagnosis at the convention.

Helms, Mobley, and Wood Chosen as Sports Leaders

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Athletic association, sports leaders for next year were chosen. Volleyball, Mela Helms will represent the Evens and Brunelle Mobley, the Odds. Jean Wood was chosen for the Even basketball, while the position of the leader for the Odds is yet open.

Plans were also made to send delegates some time in the late spring to both the Sports day at Stetson and the National Physical Education convention in Birmingham, Ala.

Tarpon Club Film Now Playing Here

The announcement that the Grantland Rice sportlight, in which the Tarpon Club appears will be shown here, has been made by A. P. Talley, theater manager.

The film, which is a 10-minute short subject titled "Swimming Stuntman" and voiced by Ted Husing, is booked Friday and Saturday at the State theater and Sunday and Monday at the Ritz, where the feature picture on those dates is "Suwannee River," a technicolor version of the life of Stephen Foster.

Members of the club will be guests of the theater for the occasion.

The short subject, which was filmed during the Easter holidays last year and during freshman week this year at Wakulla Springs, is hailed as one of the most beautiful swimming pictures ever made.

Recreation Leader Will Visit Campus

Miss Ethel Rowers Soloman and Ben Soloman, author of "Hikers' Guide," of the National Recreation Association will visit the campus January 30 and 31.

Saturday afternoon and evening they will be guests of the physical education majors and members of the Camp Flastacowo staff at Camp Flastacowo, where they will give demonstrations of boat cutting and fire building. Miss Rowers will participate in the program in camp. In the evening she permits members of the faculty of the physical education department will spend the night at camp.

Opperman Attends Music Conventions in Missouri

Ella S Opperman, dean of the school of music, attended the two music conventions in Kansas City, Missouri, during the Christmas holidays. The first convention which she attended was that of the accreditation group of the National Association of Schools of Music, of which *Florida State College for Women* is a professional member. The other convention was that of the National Music Teachers' Association, held almost concurrently with the former.

During her stay in Kansas City, Dean Opperman entertained the see the Grantland Rice feature of the Tarpon club of Florida, State College for Women, as did other delegates at the convention.

College Humor Features Fall Frolics, FSC

February Issue Shows U of F Traditions In Pictured Pages

Tallahassee students were surprised to find several of their number pictured in College Humor for February when that magazine covered the University of Florida's annual Fall Frolics.

Four pages of pictures accompanied by amusing or serious captions and a short description of the program carried out during the week-end comprised the candid feature of the Florida school.

The first page is devoted to two pictures which show the traditional pre-football bonfire and a model T Ford in which two formally dressed couples are seated. The caption reads:

Other pictures include a scene of the football game, the Pirate club initiation kissing their dates at the dance—another tradition—a tossing initiation and Dana Hudson's orchestra, which was "the accepted order of the evening" according to College Humor, a Tallahassee girl and escort. The caption reads: "Ice cap." Margaret Harmony drinking Coca-Cola on the commencement steps, and Emma Jean Hizler saying goodbye to her date as she boards the bus headed for Tallahassee.

Winter Distaff Features Prize Winning Story

Continued from Page One

larities of men and Mabel Benefield, a short story on the art of cooking. Two poems by Carolyn Sherrod will also appear.

Mary Celeste Hardee is in charge of the book review section. Marion Armistead will write an editorial, and People on These Pages is written by Marguerite Bishop. The final contribution to the magazine is a picture drawn by Louise Pierce, showing the construction of Landis Hall.

On the staff of the Distaff are Florence Graves, editor; Mary Celeste Hardee, managing editor; Phoebe James, art editor, and Sara Swanson, copy editor. Assistants are Vivian Ahlswelt, Marjorie Armistead, Martha Hepworth, Mary Lou McGowan, Ina Mae Smith and Elizabeth Ann Wallner. The business staff is composed of Frances Milton, business manager, and her assistants, Ann Gamble and Marion Winn.

Volleyball Games Begin This Week

Presbyterians Play Newman Club Today

Intramural volleyball got underway this week with games scheduled every day. The Newman club and the Presbyterian students are scheduled to play this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock closing the games until after examinations.

The first game scheduled for next semester will be played January 30 between Chi Omega and the day students. Chi Omega won by default over Gilchrist this week, while the day students defeated Pi Beta Phi with a score of 41-13.

The second game will be played on the Methodists and Alpha Chi Omega, January 30. The Methodist students downed the Methodists 46-7 in a recent game. On January 21 Delta Delta Delta will play Alpha Delta Pi.

The semi finals are scheduled for February 7 and 8 and finals for February 9.

Following these games basketball will begin. Girls have already begun practice for this sport. The Odd practice days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Even ones are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Nominations Start For Honor Award

Nominations for the 1940 "award of honor" to be conferred on one or more graduates of this college who have brought notable distinction to their alma mater will now be received by Miss Mary J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, chairman of the award of honor committee.

The award, which is a bronze medallion bearing a sketch of the Westcott building towers on one side and the coat-of-arms of the other side, will be made at the May commencement.

Other members of the committee besides Mrs. McCollum are Mrs. W. E. Carter, Tallahassee; Mrs. Virginia Holland Gallemore, Barlow; Mrs. I. W. Simpson, Orlando; Mrs. Frank Upchurch, Arcadia; Mrs. Harold McNabb, Alachua, and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Tallahassee.

Those eligible for the award are graduates of Florida State who have distinguished themselves in any of the fields of science, liberal arts, professional accomplishment, civic or social service, or service to the college.

Some species of cactus bear green flowers.

2 GREAT SIZES PRESENTED BY CAMEL CIGARETTES

"BLONDIE"
Straight from the "funnies" and fast screen "Blondie" and Dagwood with laughs, tears, and thrills. A grand half-hour program featuring the Columbia Pictures' stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Don't miss it. Every Monday night on CBS network — 7:30 pm E.S.T.; 9:30 pm C.S.T.; 8:30 pm M.S.T.; 7:30 pm P.S.T.
MONDAY NIGHT

BOB CROSBY AND MILDRED BAILEY
A half-hour with "the best Dixieland Band in the land" — featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, and the "sending" Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night—NBC, Red — 10:00 pm E.S.T.; 9:00 pm C.S.T.; 8:00 pm M.S.T.; 7:00 pm P.S.T.
SATURDAY NIGHT

CAMELS SLOWER BURNING GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
CAMELS — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



There's a Long, Long Trail

Two Birds With One Stone

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde will come to this campus Tuesday for the first time since an honorary degree was conferred on her here in 1935. She will lecture on "This Democracy of Ours."

The Alumnae Association is sponsoring Mrs. Rohde's appearance here, with the proceeds to go to furnishing the student-alumnae building which is expected to be completed in March. So far no furnishings have been secured for the building.

The Alumnae Association is to be commended for giving us the opportunity to hear Mrs. Rohde, and we should show our appreciation of their efforts by turning out en masse. They need our cooperation in the way of attendance, and are doubtless expecting it. The price is not so high as to be beyond most people's means, and even though "Dead Week" will be in effect, we should be able to spare the time for so worthwhile a speaker.

Besides the interest that Mrs. Rohde's lecture should hold, there is the mercenary side too. Our cooperation will make early use of the student-alumnae building possible, and that is what we want and what the alumnae want.

Through the efforts of the Alumnae association Cornelia Otis Skinner was brought to the campus earlier in the year. If this lyceum series should prove successful, perhaps we will evolve a series of artists and lecturers to supplement our present program along these lines.

Plan now to hear America's first woman diplomat

Trip The Light Fantastic

Senate at their last meeting passed a piece of legislation for which there has been agitation for several years. Beginning next fall dancing will be allowed in sorority houses on Friday evening and Saturday morning as well as Saturday afternoon and evening. Undoubtedly this change will be received with great rejoicing since it has been a topic for conversation in Panhellenic meetings and sorority houses for so long.

The problem of what to do with out-of-town dates besides go to the movies or play-night on Friday nights, and wander around campus or just sit in dorms or sorority houses on Saturday mornings will be solved to a great extent—especially on big weekends. Perhaps this will be a step in the direction of an approved place where girls and their dates can dance and get sodas and soft drinks any day of the week. That plan was suggested a year or two ago, but until now no legislation was passed changing the dancing rules. Of course, radical changes cannot be made overnight, and any laws toward liberalizing the present set-up should be welcomed. When we prove that we will not abuse our added privilege, senate will probably advance a little nearer our goal. Since more and more men are being attracted to our campus this year to attend the monthly dances, they are apt to wonder if it is worth while to come up here before some time Saturday afternoon because the entertainment facilities are so very limited. Therefore, dancing on Friday evening and Saturday morning will go a long way toward enlivening periods which might otherwise prove somewhat dull.

"The college of tomorrow must insist on the spiritual connotations of education. Educators dare not think of education as making an appeal to the intellect only, nor dare they think of the intellect as something separate and distinct from the functional needs of mankind. The emotional, the volitional, the aesthetic and religious aspects of human nature must be cultivated quite as much as the intellect." Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Ohio Wesleyan University president, puts up a guidepost on education's road of progress.

"It is not at all essential that a college teacher should have reached the degree of doctor of philosophy in his university course of study. What is essential is that he should have a sound and scholarly comprehension of the subject matter of that which he is to teach, as well as skill and tact in its interpretation to younger and less developed minds. The high degree of specialization in study to which the doctor of philosophy has become accustomed is precisely that which is to be avoided in college teaching." Nicholas Murray Butler, famed president of Columbia University, asks that professors be teachers as well as scholars.

"The institution where women study must make careful provision for the stimulation of interest of permanent rather than passing value. It must excite in young women an interest in books, so that their lives will be refreshed by good reading; it must encourage them to cultivate a hobby to which they can turn when perhaps their children are grown. It must also give them an intelligent appreciation of art and music, not as 'female accomplishments,' but as vigorous interests for a lifetime." Wilson College's President Paul S. Havens lucidly outlines the aims of the women's college.—A. C. P.

Your Government..... *Collegiate Comebacks*

By MAXINE ARMISTEAD

With everyone dashing around studying for the exams coming up next week and trying feverishly to complete all her back work it seems to be an appropriate time to discuss the cut system and "dead week."

* * * * *

Cuts Determined by Grades . . . .

First, the cut system seems an especially timely discussion because the result of our semester grades will determine our cuts for the next two quarters. All of us who have a "C" average may have cuts equal to two-thirds the number of the class hours we have for each quarter; those who make a "B" average may have one cut for each hour a class meets a week; while Juniors and seniors who have a 2.0 average for their preceding years and freshmen who have a 3.0 average may take unlimited cuts.

* * * * *

Effect of Quarter Grades . . . .

Those cuts will be effective throughout the semester unless some unsatisfactories are made at quarters. Then "B" students who make one or two hours of unsatisfactory will be considered "C" students, while those making from three to five hours of unsatisfactories will be considered "C minus" students, and may take one cut in each course they carry. The girls who have unlimited cuts and make unsatisfactories will lose the privilege.

* * * * *

Academic Probation . . . .

When a student makes six or more hours of unsatisfactory she is put on academic probation and can take no cuts at all. No matter what our grades are, cutting before or after the Armistice, Thanksgiving, Christmas, or Easter holidays puts a girl on administrative probation for the remainder of the quarter in which the holiday falls and the entire quarter following. Being on "prob" means a loss of all our cuts during the period, no week-ends, except between quarters, less of two week-ends from the total number allowed for the year, a penalty by a faculty committee of which the Dean of Students is the chairman. All regulations regarding cuts are made by this committee, and appeals for over-cuttings must be made to them. The office of the Dean of Students works with the registrar's office in regard to the system.

It is up to each of us to be responsible for the cuts we take, as no notice is sent when all our cuts have been taken. For each overcut in a class we lose one-sixth of the credit value for that course. It is really very simple to execute. All enforcement of the rules for cutting is done by the registrar's office.

* * * * *

Discussion of Cutting . . . .

At times when classes become tedious and irksome, or we want to hop off for a big week-end, it seems unreasonable that we can't just cut, but when we go deeper in the matter and do a little serious thinking we can see the reasons for the cut system.

First of all, the paramount reason for the majority of us in coming to college is to get an education, which we forget sometimes. And, trite as it may be, and as often as it has been said, the phrase "the more you put into something, the more you get out" is still as true as the first time it was said. Our families are paying to send us to school, and cutting not only wastes their money, but it wastes our time. Cuts have to be made up; if we don't have to do extra work, we miss something which we can make up on an exam.

Knowledge and good grades aren't earned by the students who frequently cut classes. In a survey made by the registrar's office it was shown that the "B" students and the girls who have unlimited cuts take far less than the girls with lower grades. Many of the girls with unlimited cuts take less than unlimited, and with lower grades, for they know that they will lose their good grades by too much cutting.

The cut committee works for our good, trying to make a system which will be good to our advantage. In the past few years they have given us more and more opportunities for intelligent cutting. For example, it wasn't until three years ago that juniors and seniors were given the privilege of unlimited cuts if they hade a "B" average. The committee has not become static; problems of the students are considered in the light of the present day standards—everything should make them to the committee, instead of privately groaning. Several members of the committee assured me that suggestions are more than welcome.

"Dead Week" . . . .

Until this year the week before exams has gone on as usual, with meetings of committees and organizations, convocation, and the publication of the Flambeau. Girls tried to get their studying done along with attending meetings. Now, all meetings and extra-curricular activities are to stop for next week. There is to be no enforcement of the suggestion, as it merely comes as a recommendation, but if all organizations on the campus will cooperate, next week may have better results than it might otherwise have.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Our freshman conduct certainly does not measure up to the standards of P. S. C. W.! Evidently, we have not learned the rudiments of courtesy due a speaker. I am referring to the inexcusable behavior of the freshmen at the hygiene lecture last Tuesday night.

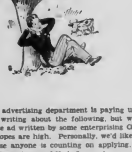
It is true that much of the speech was inaudible to a great majority of the girls, but does that allow for the disgraceful and disgusting coughing, snickering, whispering, and laughter which drifted continually throughout the auditorium.

That lecture was given by the head of the city department of sanitation for our benefit and the downright rudeness with which we treated him was a disgrace that has escaped his attention. The constant slamming of doors was ever reminding of the girls that unsurreptiously left the hall. This brutal rudeness must have been like a slap in the face to the lecturer.

There were a few girls in the assembly who, struggling valiantly against the cold, poor acoustics, and dullness of subject managed to behave like ladies.

I know and you know that we can do better than we did. I wonder if the speaker knows that. We don't want to be responsible for P. S. C. W.'s acquiring a bad name. So come on girls, let's have no more of this!

—Kitty Jo Hickman.



Not that the advertising department is paying us so much as a dope for writing about the following, but we do hope you'll notice the ad written by some enterprising G'ville man No doubt his hopes are high. Personally, we'd like to see his picture. In case anyone is counting on applying, we saw a simply scrumptious picture of Hedy Lamar in a recent edition of Life.

* * * * *

In spite of all the lovely resolutions we made about our temper this year we still waste hours thinking of slow and ghastly tortures for people who insist on inhaling a deep breath and emmitting a joyous and prolonged "A-a-a-a-a-ah whenever they come in contact with the balmy breezes these days. They usually go on to say, "It-h-h-li-mmmmmm. This weather makes me want to do things!" Of course the obvious answer is, "Me too—like pouring paris green in your soup." So far we've refrained.

* * * * *

Headline in the Texas Tech *Toreador*: "Grad proves that 'Music Soothes a Savage Breast..." May we suggest sending a recording of Ave Maria to the family just before grades come out?

* * * * *

We can't help wondering if Roosevelt realized what he was starting when he made himself so free with the date for Thanksgiving. Oh well, if the country doesn't mind his playing with its national holidays, I guess we can't gripe too much about someone's juggling the exam schedule so that our hardest test comes the first Friday.

* * * * *

Rehatched from last year, but timely is
The grass grows greener in the other
fellow's yard.
Others' tests are easy; mine are always
hard.
Others' profs are lenient, but mine are on
their guard.
And the grass is *still* much greener in the
other fellow's yard.

* * * *

Note to professors: In case you happened to be around a radio or book organ that was playing the modern masterpiece, "The Little Boy That Santa Claus Forgot" you may be interested to know that it was written by a New York university professor. May a word to the wise . . . .

* * * *

As a classical example of rationalisation we cite the student who wakens, turns over, sighs back, and says, "Oh heck, beds were made before eight-thirties."

* * * * *

Not that we mean to criticize the faculty too much, but we can't resist the temptation to quote again from the *Industrial Collegian*

"One student being driven five ways at once the other day wished out loud that some of the profs would come out of their holes sometimes, take a look at all the other class schedules on the campus, and make it a point to find out what the heck they're used for."

* * * * *

From the Stetson *Reporter:*

I would not sit on the groaners' seat
Nor hurl the cynics' jeers,
Let me sit instead in the back of the room
And get what sleep I can.

* * * * *

Of no particular significance, but interesting is the poll recently taken at Northeast Junior college of Louisiana state university revealing that the girls at the school outweigh the boys by an average of ten pounds.

Ah, yes! Christmas holidays.

On? I know you had a wonderful time—the very best ever in fact!

But here you are in the middle of being scholarly again when you haven't even bulled with Everybody yet on what did-you-do and about oh-wasn't-it-wunnerful. That's the way it is. You didn't do a bit of work over the holidays, and the book you knew you haven't started reading is due. After all, exams are Not So Far Off as to make it Comfortable and one still enjoys a certain amount of awkward state. Pathetic—that's what it is. Pathetic. Of course you haven't time but there are those Post-Christmas letters that you've just got to write. Which may possibly sort of seep yourself into this little epistle and Take Care of a Minor problem—

January 11, 193—er 1940

Pally my dear—

As you can tell by that blundering date up above, here I am entering the new year with the very worst Christmas I've ever had abruptly over. 'Cause at this 11th day and hour I've physically been back on the Tally campus for over a week, bulking and really trying to study and whatnot.

(Did you hear what the drowning jitterbug said as he went under for the third time? . . . Hep! Hep!

I heard that one on the Country Club dance floor Christmas night. Poor little thing—it's been my inevitable contribution to the bull session for a week now. Honestly everybody brought back as many new jokes as they did Yuletide mittens. And those are just like having rabbits on the premises.

Everyone who didn't bring back white angoras has something else nice and Christmassy, like glittering gold necklaces or classy new saddle shoes or gold pins or handsome hooded coats or diamond rings of one meaning or another. It's amazing what people have accumulated in two weeks.

But what I want to do is to rave to you about Xmas at home. At last I'm a cute girl again. Of course it took me simply hours to get down there and a rather sleepy and depleted family took me to the station at 2 o'clock. So the next morning I had a "late" breakfast, and then got up and unscrambled my clothes and went to town.

Well you know I hadn't been home since September and I just *knew* she'd not a soul would ask me for dates. (John didn't come home 'till the Friday before Christmas-day-after). Anyway that first day I bumped into Janet and she asked me to have a bifid date with her cousin. I'm sure you know that after three months' isolation at Tally, I didn't refuse. So four of us looked around that night and wound up at the Sunrise where everybody was; and both

Continued on Page Six

Magazine Jottings....

"Europe from the Side Lines"

By Marion H. Hay

Journal of Florida Education Association

Appearing in The Journal of the Florida Education Association for December is an article pertinent to present world conditions by a member of Florida State College faculty who has unusual contacts—Germany, Italy, England, Spain, and France. Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, recounts her personal observations and experiences in these countries during the tense and pregnant months preceding the out-break of the war in "Europe from the Side Lines."

"Politically we must be friends with Germany even though we hate her—while she is strong. What we really want is the friendship of America, England, and France," declared young Italians in Venice, Rome, and Florence; while in Munich, gaily decorated for the impending visit of the Fuerher, a German youth dismissed Italy with the statement, "Italians are useful but they are not brave and we do not trust them." The same member of the Hitler youth confessed to say that, while Germany would take Danzig, they would be no war because England was afraid to fight, that America and Germany should be friends because of their mutual youthful vigor and because Germany could, by holding the Panama Canal to bits, bottle up our Pacific fleet. Other Germans, though, were filled with disapproval of the government distrust of its policies and fears for the future of Germany.

"We must concentrate less on making cheese, more on our frontiers" seemed to be the concensus of opinion of the Dutch.

The typical British attitude was one of hate and fear of war. Hitler, not the German people was resented as responsible for the situation. Dr. Hay was a spectator at the Irish bombing of Kinn's Cross Station on July 28, two baggage being among the 25 per cent escaping damage. The same evening while she was attending the theater the seemingly charmed baggage came unharmed through the bombing of the Victoria Station where she had re-checked it.

After much difficulty, Dr. Hay managed to get into wartorn Spain where she found the trains filthy, and the meals on them thoroughly unappetizing. Her description of the University city with its trenches, wrecked bridges, and ruinlike skeletons, its mass of undernourished people, bring home to us still again the horrors of war. Stories of private life, of financial devastation, of despair are the result of the "glorious movement." It was noticeable that Germans were generally in the near neighborhood of each restaurant in the places of business which fact was arousing the resentment of the Spaniards.

In France there was a grim certainty of war. Trial blackouts were already taking place. During her stay in France Dr. Hay took an examination for ambulance drivins and did volunteer work for the American embassy. The universal cafes were the main centers of life at night, forming islands of light and antimation in the gloomy streets."

The ship in which she returned to America was filled to capacity. With its shrouded windows and guns it was steered to a northern course. Although no messages could be sent news of the declaration of war was picked up by wireless. Passengers were continually "seeing" submarines, and 50 people were signalled out by nervous travelers as musicians or characters.

"Finally came the coast of Long Island, the New York skyline. Liberty with torch upraised, and the gangplank leading us from a floating France to a very welcome substantial America." Dr. Hay's article is full of people talking about Billy Rose's Aquacade and the next world series that about the fate of Poland. America, remote, secure, but by how long?"

—Anne Gaylord.

Future of Eleanor Roosevelt

By Dorothy Bromley

Harper's, January, 1940

Although many have opposed having a First Lady who would be other than a gracious hostess at the White House, Eleanor Roosevelt has made herself the best ambassador-at-large to the country that any president has ever had. So states Dorothy Bromley in an article, "The Future of Eleanor Roosevelt" which appears in the January issue of Harper's. The general public is at last beginning to accept her lectures, her talks, and correspondent column which is syndicated in 65 papers; with decreased resentment. She stands as an example of one who has the ability to overcome handicaps.

When but a child, she lacked physical courage, but today she is the first woman air passenger in the country. "Her moral courage is one of the great sides of the mystic" says the author, for within a few months, she challenged bigotry opinion by resigning from to DAR, when it refused to hall to the Negro singer Marian Anderson; by defending the American Youth Congress; and by speaking before the Workers' Alliance. Yet, despite all this, the word "ultra-liberalist" has never been applied to her since her article is entirely independent of outsiders' opinion and her undiscriminating way of expressing herself aids this.

Miss Bromley ends her article that the President and his wife always agree, and she quite often acts as advisory council. He has also been heard to say that he be

Continued on Page Six

The Florida Flambeau

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Associated Collegiate Press

Of The World

Sic Finland . . .

Pravda have thus far done splendid job of defending their democracy. It is nothing of miraculous that they have been able to hold out this long against the Russians and if a similar miracle they manage to stick it out until spring—as six more weeks—the spring thaw will come to their aid. The new marshes and lakes will also be lengthening their Maginline.

By fact that the Russians ipped the particular time of year have elected to attack was in Finland's favor. When the ground was frozen they have to depend on such narrow strips of marshy ground between lakes, and these narrow strips can easily be defended by the Finns. The fact that the winter freeze came late this year thus keeping the lakes and streams from freezing solid together with the fact that Russians are poorly organized, with inefficient fighting equipment and are not well trained, is the possible little Finland's successful defense.

Bold sympathy is definitely with the Finns and manifests itself in the form of subscription drives and funds for the relief of the people of the Soviet Union. Even in the world of politics the matter of time until Russia will be upper hand, there is the feeling that something will arise to save little Fineland.

* * *

The Budget . . .

The state of the Union's finances were ably brought out in message in the Senate and the chamber last Thursday and day after the President had presented the combined bodies in person. Although consisting mostly of numbers, it was fraught with material out of which political talks are joined.

Not many realize the months of preparation which go into the making of the annual budget. Facts and figures are sent to the permanent printing office, which is the largest, most completely equipped in the world, and there strict precautions are taken to see that no one person will see the entire section of the budget. After it is printed, the type edition is locked in a type and until the date of official release. The President estimated the total outlay for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941 at $8,600,000,000.

For the eleventh time in succession, another year "in the red" is prospect, but the deficit will be smaller than 1939 and 1940. The principal reductions in income lie in the work and farm relief, but the program Congress authorized for the expanding of the air force, building more warships and mechanizing the army calls for a big increase in both 1940 and 1941 budgets. By far the largest outlay is designated for national defense.

According to the President, if present new taxes are raised national debt in June 1941 will be within a billion dollars of the statutory limit of nine billion. Should Congress set up the deficit either by appropriating more or failing to impose the required new taxation, it would be an effort to lift the debt limit.

* * *

Anti-Lynching Bill Passes House

The House approved the anti-lynching bill and sent it to the Senate today where a filibuster of Southern senators is expected to kill the measure. The vote of 277 to 111 followed a discussion in which Rep. Rankin, (D-Miss.) asserted that the measure was nothing but the renewal of a vicious attack on the white people of the Southern states," coming from the Republicans, he said, and from the Democrats.

The bill, denounced by Southerners as impractical, unenforceable and unconstitutional and upheld by its supporters in the name of those words—seeks to prohibit lynchings by imposing penalties on peace officers negligent in protecting their prisoners from mob-mobs and by making whole municipalities and counties liable for damages.

* * *

Britain Protests Neutrality Act

Great Britain has protested to the United States that the Neutrality Act is discriminating without her ships the present, addressed to have been presented by the British embassy, was made on behalf of an overwhelming list of shippers.

It complains that the Neutrality Act discriminates against Britain because it requires transfer of title to goods carried on British (or other belligerent) ships to certain ports of the globe, but does not require it with regard to ships of other countries. It makes it unlawful to export goods from the United States to any country designated by the President as not at peace with the United States.

American Composer Saw No Trouble In Russia When He Left Finland Last Summer

No evidence of any trouble with Russia was apparent in Finland when he left that country last August, Gardner Read, 27-year-old American composer here on a visit with relatives, Tuesday. He is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Alvarez whom he knew at the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Alvarez is head of the violin department of that school.

This is Mr. Read's first visit to the South and he plans to be in this vicinity several weeks. The cold weather now being experienced here came as quite a surprise to the Chicagoan.

The composer whose birthplace is Evanston, Ill., and whose specialty is orchestral music holds a Cromwell fellowship for travel to various musical centers of the world. This was awarded him in 1936 and was subsequently extended. He left Finland for this country abroad for an additional six months traveling all through Europe and the near East.

While in Rome Mr. Read studied for a time with Ildebrando Pizzetti.

Last summer his traveling fellowship was extended once again, this time giving him an opportunity to travel in the Scandinavian countries and to study with Carl Nielsen, Danish and Jean Sibelius. He was unable to carry out his plan of studying with Sibelius owing to the master's poor health and to the war situation, however, he did visit Sibelius in his home outside of Helsingfors one afternoon.

During his stay of more than three weeks in Finland, Mr. Read heard the Finns' very greatest—sive over what the Germans would do to Finland, but said that the Germans had always appeared friendly to Finland.

He notices on his visits to Germany and Italy that nine out of ten persons seem to be in uniform but added that the visitor got excited to it and didn't think much about it.

Of all the countries he has visited Mr. Read likes Egypt and Norway best—Egypt because of the atmosphere of antiquity where east and west intermingle, and Norway because of its scenery with which that of Switzerland cannot compare, he said.

America offers the best opportunity for the training of musicians, he observed, remarking that America also has the best orchestras.

Among Mr. Read's orchestral works are "Sketches of the City," a symphonic suite for orchestra, for which Carl Engel awarded which won the Juilliard School of Music publication prize in 1938 and which has been played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; "Symphony No. One in A Minor" which received the gift of $1,000 in the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York's "American Composers' Contest in 1937, which had a world premiere by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and which was also performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Boston Symphony orchestra. He has four large works performed in New York, Chicago and other cities in this country, as well as in South America. Many of his works have also been broadcast over NBC.

The composer holds the Bachelor of Music degree in composition and theory from Eastman School and the Master of Music degree in composition. In the summer of 1936 he was awarded a fellowship to the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, N. H., where he spent two months working on compositions and in which he completed his first symphony, the work which brought him the first prize of $1,000 in the contest sponsored by the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York for a major orchestral work by an American composer.

The musician first gave evidence of his talent when as a boy he sang with the choir of St Luke's church in Evanston. His serious study of music, however was not begun until his 15th year when he entered Evanston Township high school At this time his musical training included piano, organ, music appreciation, musical theory and composition. The latter subject was taken privately at the Northwestern School of Music while the young composer was still a high school student.

In the summer of 1932 Mr. Read was awarded a scholarship for his outstanding work in composition to the National Music camp, Interlochen, Mich. Here he studied conducting with Vladimir Bakalenikoff, associate conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and harp with Henry J. Williams, returning for two more summers' work with Dr. Bakalenikoff and to conduct performances of his own music with the National High School orchestra. While in camp Mr Read met Dr Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and was advised by him to submit his compositions and apply for a scholarship in that institution. The young composer was awarded the scholarship that same year, retaining it during the four years spent in study at the school. His training in Rochester consisted of piano, counterpoint, composition and orchestration.

Mr. Read will be the guest conductor of the listening group tonight in the music annex at 6 o'clock. The recorded program will consist of some of the works of Sibelius. Mr Read will supply the interpretative comments during the famed Finnish composer and will tell of conditions in Finland.

Press Club Sees Swimming Short

Sportlight Features Campus Aquatic Stars

Press club members attended a special showing of "Aqua Rhythm," a Paramount Sportlight featuring the Florida State College for Women in the classroom demonstration school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon as their regular meeting. Fifteen club members were also present making a total attendance of 30 at this first campus organization other than the Tarpon club to see the picture.

Before the showing of the film, Miss Elizabeth Pitchford, head of publicity director and faculty sponsor of the Press club, introduced several persons who had helped to make the film possible. Martha Dent Perry, who made many of the contacts with the Grantland Rice organization which produced the film, and Betty Bartholf, president of the Tarpons, were introduced. Miss Pitchford presented Frank Hodgkins, manager of the hotel at which the girls stayed at Wakulla Springs. Members of the staff of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat were also introduced.

Tarpon club members worked on the film last Easter vacation, and finished it during freshman week. Their new accordion formation is one of the many unique features featured. Scenes showing the girls swimming under water are intermingled with scenes of them swimming down picturesque water lanes.

As those who were present left the auditorium they were given as a souvenir of the occasion, sections of the film in little envelopes bearing the Tarpon Club motto.

Mrs Teresa Myers, advertising manager of the Tallahassee Democrat, is scheduled to speak at the first meeting of the Press club next semester. This will be announced later.

Resolutions? Lots Of Them!

"What's the use of making resolutions? We would only break them." was the answer of the two students when your reporter asked them what promises they had made to themselves for the coming year.

Occasionally some brave girl would make a little or the lofty side would say, "I'm going to diet and lose twenty-five pounds by the end of March."

A well-known campus belle was also interviewed. "You can quote me as saying that I will hold all men in utter contempt in the future."

Also concerning men was the resolution "not to get tangled up with any man this year."

"To make my grades and be initiated," was a favorite answer of freshmen.

"I'm not going to forget to send in anything I got for Christmas. I let my last one die," said a sweet-faced little girl.

"I made a resolution not to get my voice back. It's so convenient when I'm unprepared in class." crooked another.

"Well, it's leap year, isn't it?" laughed a group of girls at dinner. "It seems to us that our answer should be 'no' to that question," the sun girl asked, replied. "Situ's the best of all. I made it back in October. My resolution for 1940 is not to come back to school second semester."

College and State Board Plan Dietetic Conference

The state board of vocational education and Florida State College will sponsor a conference for dietitians and food administrators to be held under the auspices of the Florida State Dietetic Association March 27 28.

The conference, which is expected to attract dietitians, school lunchroom managers, and food people from hotels and restaurants, is the first of its kind ever to be held in Florida.

Tuesday, February 6, 4:30 o'clock, in 207 History building, February 20, Miss Helen Gratney, a member of the club, will tell of her experiences as a reporter on the Miami Herald.

Junior Home Ec. Girls Give Radio Skit Program

At the regular meeting of the Home Economics club last night a radio skit was given by the junior class members. Miriam Stuckey was in charge of the program.

An announcement was made at the meeting concerning which Dr. Lowed of the annual joint meeting of the state home economics and agriculture at the University of Florida in Gainesville and 15 students of home economics in the school of home economics at Florida State college. The conference will be held the second weekend in March.

Guidance Series Opened by Giese

First Talk Considers Business Positions

Skill, accuracy and intelligent thinking lead to advancement in the business world declared Miss Clara Giese in the first of a series of vocational talks to be given in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater Monday night. Miss Giese, Gilchrist social director and qualified as an expert employer's demands from three years behind a Y.W.C.A. employment bureau of reported opportunities for women in the business world as gradually becoming more favorable.

According to the speaker, one eye on the present job, and one eye ahead and beyond, made advancement sure. Additional qualities necessary for success in the business world include a thorough state training, a large vocabulary, a skillful use of English, an engaging personality and plenty of hard work.

Following an explanation of charts issued by the department of labor showing median salaries, distribution of workers, type of work and sizes of the workers, Miss Giese advised graduates in regard to searching for their first job. Employment agencies, letters of application, and personal interviews are all of extreme importance. "Use pull if you have any," Miss Giese added, "But if you don't, don't be discouraged."

The speaker concluded with a few warnings. Employers do not like examples, grammar, spelling, careless grooming, applicants who smoke before an interview, and the glamour girl will likely be resented by the boss's wife.

"On the whole," Miss Giese stated, "college graduates have more chances of success in the business world due to their essential training. But it is not your college degree that will guarantee success. It is what you have that made you get it, which counts."

Vocational guidance talks are held each year under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

Report Read At Senate Meeting

Group Agrees to New Sorority Dance Hours

At the senate meeting Wednesday afternoon, Jane Murphy, senate chairman, read a report from the committee on legislation of the various resolutions and proposals to the section in the handbook governing Rules Governing College Government Activities.

(a) Proposals originating in the College Council should be referred to the Student Executive Council for consideration after which it returned to the Student Senate before presentation to the Executive Council.

(b) Proposals shall be presented to College Council in triplicate on adopted forms. One of these copies shall be filed in the minutes of the College Council, one in the file of the President of Colleges Government Association, and the other in the file of the originating body.

(c) Copies of any proposed changes shall be sent to the members of the College Councils two days before they are considered.

(d) Proposed changes may be presented at the regular meetings of the College Council in November and February.

(e) Reports of progress on November material shall be made at the December College Council meeting; report on the February material shall be made in March.

(f) At the January meeting of the College Council a report shall be made relative to action on matters referred at November College Council meeting. At the April meeting a report shall be made on action on matters referred at the February College Council meeting.

(g) Report regarding action shall be made through the College Council by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the Student Executive Council.

(h) Reports shall be made on adopted forms in the College Council, one copy shall be filed in the minutes of the College Council, one in the file of the President of College Government Association, and one in the file of the originating body.

(i) A written announcement of the action taken, signed by the Chairman of Executive Council, and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, Friday from five until light flash be taken.

Group's Subject Is Paris

"Paris considered from geographical, historical, and economic angles" was the subject of the French honorary's program at its meeting Thursday night. Miss Dorothy Purse, critic teacher at Florida High school, talked of her experience while studying in Paris this last summer.

* * *

Student Executive Council.

(h) Reports shall be made on adopted forms in the College Council, one copy shall be filed in the minutes of the College Council, one in the file of the President of College Government Association, and one in the file of the originating body.

(i) A written announcement of the action taken, signed by the Chairman of Executive Council, and the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, shall be sent by the President of the College Government Association and shall then be posted for one week in the two theaters president of the freshman class. Laura Poole and Elizabeth Rogers, senate representatives, were introduced to the senate.

Pahhlicatie representatives presented a petition that dancing be allowed in the sorority houses on

Martha Reddick Studies Music in New York City

Miss Martha Reddick, who has been a member of the music faculty during the summer sessions for the past several years, is now studying violin and theory in New York City. Miss Reddick took her bachelor's degree from this college in violin and public school music and has been teaching in Landon high school in Jacksonville.

Miss Reddick will be the guest conductor of the listening group tonight in the music annex at 6 o'clock. The recorded program will consist of some of the works of Sibelius. Mr Read will supply the interpretative comments during the famed Finnish composer and will tell of conditions in Finland.

Vogue Announces Photo Contest

College Seniors Are Eligible for Prizes

A photographic contest for seniors in American colleges and universities has been announced by the editors of Vogue magazine, it Conde Nast publications.

A six-months' apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast studios and the possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship will be the two career prizes open for men, and one for women. Eight cash prizes and honorable mentions will also be awarded.

Editor-in-chief of Vogue edward the belief that there are promising photographers among the students of the American colleges, and the purpose of this contest is to discover these people.

For many years the furtherance of high class photography has been a tradition of the Conde Nast publications. Among the artists who have worked in their studio are Baron de Meyer, Edward Steichen, Charles Sheeler, Anton Bruel, Ralph Steiner, George Hoyningen-Hurne, Lusha Nelson, Cecil Beaton, John Rawlings, Andre Durst, Boris Schall, Horst, and Toni Frissell.

A series of eight photographic envelopes, presented in the magazine will compose the contest. These subjects will cover a wide range of topics, including outdoor and indoor shots, action, still life, and so forth. Winners of the contest will join Vogue's staff on or about June 15th.

and all day Saturday, which issue was accepted and passed by the senate and then referred to the legislative committee.

The next senate meeting will be held on February 1, at which time will be the last for the Flastocovo will be taken.

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Vita-Ray **FACE POWDER**

This week only—a $2.20 value! Both for $1.10

This ALL-PURPOSE vitamin cream will astound you with its results. It contains Vitamins A and D, which help nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Vita-Ray Cream corrects dryness, helps erase enlarged pores and adds a fresh glowing tone to your face.

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Toiletries

Ide
Jergen's Lotion . . . 37c
$2.25 Dorothy Gray
Dry Skin Mixture $1.00
$1.10
Angelus Lipsticks . 79c
DuBarry Face Powder, New Size With Complimentary 30 - Day Make-Up Foundation— All for $1.00
10c Lux
Soap, 3 for 15c

Drug Specials

Bennett's Milk
Magnesia qts 44c pts 27c
Bennett's Mineral
Oil . . . . qts 69c pts 39c
50c Prophylactic
Tooth Brush 29c
$1.00 McKesson
Vitamin ABDG . . $1.89
75c Listerine
Antiseptic 59c

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For you who go resorting and you who find the sun at home . . . Nelly Don's suncast colors will make your life shades brighter in any event! Designed in styles so casual and smart, you'll know when you see them why we say resort to our Nelly Don shop first!



(above left) Nelly Don's Polo Saddles (rayon and cotton). Blue, gold, beige, pink. 16-44. **3.95**

(above right) Surfcoat (rayon spun). Blue, coral, grape brown, rose beige. 12-44. **6.50**

(left) Cannot Print Shantung Shirt (rayon spun). Blue, dusty, aborigine, navy. 16-44. **7.95**

the VOGUE tollahassee,

feminine wearables

Nelly Don SUNCAST COLORS

Receptions Will Compliment Ruth Bryan Rohde Tuesday

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde will be honored at several social functions Tuesday when she comes to Tallahassee to speak under the auspices of alumnae association. President Edward Conradi and his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ecklemeyer, will entertain for the former minister to Denmark following her lecture in the auditorium. The affair will be a coffee at the president's home and members of the cabinet, supreme court the enlisted executive council alumnae board, and others have been invited to meet the honoree.

Members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will honor Mrs Rohde with a reception Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6, preceding her lecture in the college auditorium that evening.

In the receiving line will be Marion Grinnell, president of the sorority, Mrs. Borge Rohde, Ruth Bryan Owen's son; Mrs. Ellidi Beard, Mrs. Louise Conradi Ekermeyer, Mrs. Leonard Wesson.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. Fred de Cone, Miss Gloria Nelson, Mrs. Lucia Simmons, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Miss Anna M Tracy and Mrs. T. E. Lively.

In charge of refreshment are Edna Sue Hendry, Mrs. Winifred Wesson, Mrs. M. Lively and Mrs. Frank Moor.

Serving on the decoration committee will be Winifred Wesson, Mrs. C. Fred Pierson, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mrs. Ben Bridges, Mrs. Dexter Lowry.

The hostesses, dressed in gowns characteristic of the old South in honor of Mrs. Rohde's German visit of the house will be Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Charles Audey, Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. M. L. Gregory, Mrs. Jennings Knox, Mrs. Julian Pittman, Mrs. Lucia Blanding, Miss Margie Burks, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Margaret Lester, Mrs. C. C. Audey, Mrs. W. R. Smith.

Mrs. Dexter Breen, Mrs. Fred C. Moor, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mrs. F. O. Connell, Mrs. D. B. Scott, Mrs. Dexter Lowry, Mrs. K. R. Harbeson, Mrs. Ernest Dyer, Mrs. Leroy Collins, Mrs. Ben Bridges, Miss Emily Lively.

Chapter members and pledges of the sorority are Vivian Adams, Jane Armistead, Helen Ausley, Frances Bowden, Ann Crawford, Louise Clements, Betty Graves, Jerry Harbeson, Mary Celeste Hendry, Edna Sue Hendry, Margaret Sue Hendry, Jean Holloway, Leonora Hopkins, Mary Lou Knox, Lester, Betty Lindsey and Betty Nicholson.

More Hostesses

Marjorie Mae, Helen Milam Smith, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Gene Parthill, Louise Patterson, Mary Patrick, Mary Frances Peters, Carolyn Scott, Pauline Simon, Ann Simpson, Virginia Vandiver, Mary Lou Vernor, Mary Angas, Anne Arnold, Barbara Barrow, Anne Gamble, Jean Lance, Mary Elizabeth Leech, Lucile Moore, Annette McPariand and Olive Oliphant.

Mary Lucile Palmer, Jane Powell, Laura Thompson, Mary Williams, Mary Elizabeth Murphy Jr., Mary Jane Palmer, Sally Jackson, Frances Walker, Kitty Jo Hickman, Evelyn Butts, Julia Pettus, Ann Lamb, Walton and Bess Hartshorne.

Guests will include town alumnae of the sorority, faculty, members, college staff, and presidents of campus organizations.

Dr. Shankweiler Reviews Book

Dr. Paul Shankweiler, associate professor of sociology appeared in the November issue of the Federal Probation Quarterly.

The book "Child Welfare Information Service" by the Advisory Committee on Social Questions, is a comprehensive outline of recent child welfare legislation and administrative practice throughout a large part of the civilized world and is the outgrowth of a committee plan adopted by the League of Nations in 1925 whereby information each year on progress made in child welfare in the various countries of the world is compiled and published. Dr. Shankweiler writes that the book should prove of value not only to social workers but to all students of society who wish to broaden their knowledge of welfare standards and achievements in other lands. From the material compiled it seems reasonable to conclude that everywhere governments are awakening to a sense of social responsibility for the well-being of their future citizens and to a realization that economic security and social stability are indispensable to continued progress in child welfare.

Art Students Win Prizes in Exhibit

Twenty-four girls from Florida State college had paintings exhibited in the Society of Four Arts Exhibition held last December 9 to 24 at Palm Beach, Florida. The exhibit demonstrated works of art students from all college and art schools in Florida, including Florida State college, University of Florida, Miami university, Rollins college Southern college, Stetson college and Ringling School of Arts.

The four types of art work consisted of oils, pastels, were oils, watercolors, pencil, and design. The students from this college who were rewarded for their talents are Barbara Mack honorable mention in oils and $5 first prize in watercolor; Jean Mankes $10 first prize in design, and Marjorie Rader $10 first prize in black and white.

Andrews Receives Notice Of Personnel Meeting In St. Louis, Jan. 22-25

Dr Elizabeth Andrews has received notice of the National Personnel Association meeting to be held in St. Louis, Missouri January 22-25. This is the regular annual session of the personnel division in the United States.

The Vocational Guidance Association and the Dean of Women's Association will also meet in St. Louis in connection with the personnel meeting. Dr. Andrews plans to attend this meeting.

Delta Zeta Pledges Plan Book Shower Tonight

Pledges of the Delta Zeta fraternity will give a book shower tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 at their home. The book shower will be combined with a Delta Zeta standards program. The Alumnae formal dance Friday night. Welcoming the dance on the lawn was the life-size snow man and snow bunny in front of the visitors. In charge of all the arrangements was Edna Sue Hendry, social chairman. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Maitlce and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pittman.

Among the invited guests were: Don May Wilmer Thurlby, Y. L. Watson, Bill Malone, George Gregory Charles Green, Frank Morgan, Frank McCall, Fred Pierson, Tony Sheifer, Louise Hill, Priest Mitchell, Russell Hendry, Fred Burghard, Tommy Woodberry, Billy Bass, Billy Bowling, Dick Everingham, Oliver Simard, Romer Lichtenwalter, Tke Blitch, George Hannah.

Ed Price, Fred Cantrell, Ford Hutchinson, Ed Richardson, Johnnie Tair, Byrne Litschgi, Red Kennedy, Wm. Bell Reed Walton, Mettauer Griffin, Atkins Embry, Lewis Greggory, Bob Boyd, John McDonald, Jack Mercer, Ralph Dale, Jack Reinemdt. Bill Hall, Karl Holland, Talbert Bevis, Gordon Byrnes, Dick Gardner, Stu Stewart, Frank Cordes, Charles Campbell, Jack Bracy, Wallace Boseman, Pal Saunders, Burt Sapp.

Bill Bell, John Morgan, Frenchies Huddleston, Hollan Logan, Henry Hopkins, Jimmie Hendricks, Gene Nixon, Smokey Lindsey, Bill Mitchell, Jack Merchant, Ed Ellis, Bob Young, Dean Mullen, Burr Bundick, Thomas Carroll Cutler, George Hay, Haywood Mosser, Bob Milton, Ted Leonard, Curtis Hunt, Charles Lovejoy, Willie Freeman, Harmon Stevens, Charles Carter, Jack Kiebach, Bigelow Leonard, Mack Lewis, Ralph Blank, Red McKay, Jule Smith, Allen Archibald, Brewer, F. G. Byrd, J. B. Williams, Bob Bundicker, Thomas Harris, Roy McIntyre.

Dancers

Joe Davis Lewis, Bill Terbune, Paul Ramey, Melvin Smith, George Pasquerilla, Jack Chilcoat, Gordon Jack Bracy, Ben Brideas, Bill Davis, John Dill Hightower, Steve O'Connell, Rene Hardy, Buddy Lewis, Dexter McCaskill, John Leverett, Jim Clark, P. L. Yon, Steve Richardson, Tolbert Rio, Paul Sherrill, Jimmie Jones, Chet Gilmore, Billy Wylie, Kenneth White, John Morgan, Ben Lee, Nathan Bedell.

Jack Henderson, Nathan Alderman, Dave Tucker, Robert Henderson. George Garrett, George Massey, Vernon White, Clarence Knox, Jim Bullock, Michael, Dick Mills, Bill Corry, Frank May, Gullie Malone, Richard Corry, Gillis McKinnon, Clay Carderelson, Frank Lee, Turkey Hen came roaring down the street; people, lots of them, began to gather, the firemen hopped on, ran around to the back of the truck for their ladder, and dragged it to the ground . . . but there wasn't any fire, not a sign of a smoke-eye. Somebody must have made a mistake.

Now at false alarms, even if you don't get to see some nice flames and smoke and scorching bosses, at least there is the excitement of hearing the firemen swear and curse and the neighborhood policeman promising that "that good-for-nothing will be found if it's the last thing I do. And WHEN I GET HIM . . ."

But this time, in spite of the fact that there just simply wasn't even a chance of a blaze and that the young lady who had put in the alarm was calm though evidently relieved to see the firemen, they hopped out and went quietly to work. One of them efficiently propped the long ladder against a tree, while another, with an admirable display of cooperation, mounted promptly as far as the third limb from the bottom and sternly closed his hands over Carolyn Byrd's kitten, as gently disengaged its small claws from the bark, ano returned it safe, if wrinkly, fluffened to the arms of the "alarm-turner-inner."

Carolyn says that a dog chased the kitten up a tree, and that that being its first experience with trees it displayed more than a little hesitation about climbing down again.

Carolyn, in the Scarlett O'Hara tradition thought immediately of a Big Stream Fire with a ladder" and called him.

Presbyterian Activities Forstalled by Exams

Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, will take over the upper-classmen Sunday school classes for several weeks replacing Miss Elizabeth Lynn. Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews will teach the freshman classes.

Until after the exams, all Presbyterian activities will be postponed—all except the Sunday evening discussion groups, which will continue to be held after the 6 o'clock suppers in the student annex.

NOW SCENES CARRY OUT WINTER THEME OR ALPHA DELTA PI FORMAL DANCE

Carrying out the theme of a winter carnival, the Alpha Delta Pi's decorated their house with silhouettes of snow scenes, and red and blue lights hung in cellophane bells for their annual formal dance Friday night. Welcoming the dancers on the lawn was the life-size snow man and snow bunny in front of the visitors. In charge of all the arrangements was Edna Sue Hendry, social chairman. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Maitlce and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pittman.

Among the invited guests were: Don May Wilmer Thurlby, Y. L. Watson, Bill Malone, George Gregory Charles Green, Frank Morgan, Frank McCall, Fred Pierson, Tony Sheifer, Louise Hill, Priest Mitchell, Russell Hendry, Fred Burghard, Tommy Woodberry, Billy Bass, Billy Bowling, Dick Everingham, Oliver Simard, Romer Lichtenwalter, Tke Blitch, George Hannah.

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Jack Henderson, Nathan Alderman, Dave Tucker, Robert Henderson. George Garrett, George Massey, Vernon White, Clarence Knox, Jim Bullock, Michael, Dick Mills, Bill Corry, Frank May, Gullie Malone, Richard Corry, Gillis McKinnon, Clay Carderelson, Frank Lee, Turkey Hen, Bob Bowling, Bob Bowling Milam, Devere Burr, Bill Calhoun, Wilbur Hall, Bob Horton, D. J. Sullivan, Roy Shufford, Bob Shufford, Jimmy Lee.

Jimmy Lee, Tiffany Turnbull, Carl Mitchell, Pain Embry, Hank Rainwell, Bill Hall, Jimmie Miller, Sonny Whitaker, George Mitchell, Joe Brown, Merrill Wilhoit, Ben McGahee, Billy Ball, Joe Rood, Jimmy Cason, Benny Safley, Fred Gray, Mose Gillis, Francis Arthur, Ben Kanowsky, Jack Fry, Darwin McNeil, Neal Dixon, Arthur Owens.

New Dancers

Louis Marshall, Robert Eichelberger, Richard Gillis, Mack Morgan, George Hayman, Bobby Wheeler, Fay Hyman, Tom Hyman, Denby Gatlin, John Mead, Mal Haughton, Dave Hedrick, Ben Mason, Bob Gadman, John Lanier, Fred Hallis, Jim McDonald, Bob Hurt, Connie Cravens, Ben Crusoe, Milton Lyle, Lloyd Washington, Bill Crandall, Pounder Mitchell, Moss Maxey.

Ralph Spurlock, J. B. McNeal, Archie Harder, Bill Harder, Adam Chruch, Harold Wilson, John Oilland Tom Walker, George Cole, Bill Bass, Ben Ash, Bob Dow, George Watt, William Langston, Carl Seabrooks, Lorenzo Wrenberg, Johnnie Sullivan, Booker Cooper, Steve Lovejoy.

Sidney affin, Jack Swegger, Rasb Skipper, Bob Stratton, Bob Gibson, Thomas Emmett Brown, Calvin McNab, Frank Lewis, Jack Nantes Johnnie Walsworth, Albert Yates, George Hopkins Jimmy Tharpe, Edgar Bass, Frederick Gilchrist, Bill Clark, Walter Sheppard, Alec Holt, George Harmony, Frazier Jenton, Edwin Kirk, Clark Weeks, Jack Hedrick, Pendleton Armstrong, Putnam Calhoun, Emmett Smith, Buster Kurtz, Jack Jones, Victor Cole, Woodrow Lynn, Tib Over, Doug Hopkins, Walter Tharpe, Milton Merry, Jim Seibrecht.

FSC Continues To Rank Third

Enrollment of 1973 Breaks Old Records

Florida State college with approximately 1,973 students continues to rank as third largest women's college in the United States, according to a survey made by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

The most breaking increase in enrollment which took place here this year is in line with a country-wide increase of 2.7 per cent.

Texas State college for women with 2,871 students and the Women's college of the University of North Carolina with 2,186 students remain first and second largest of the state women's colleges. Continuing to rank in fifth place are Williams Women-throp with 1,704 students and Georgia State college for women with 1,460 students.

Hunter college of New York City remains the largest of any woman's college having an enrollment of 7,000. However, it is not a state institution

Among the 10 largest women's college including state universities and others are Texas State college for women, 2,871; Women's college of the University of North Carolina, 2,186; Smith college, 2,000; Florida State college for women, 1,931; Winthrop, 1,760; Wellesley, 1,512; Simmons, 1,425; Mississippi State college for women, 1,163; and Mount Holy-

Class in Home Economics Plans Dinner at Wakulla

Miss Eleanor Green, associate professor of foods and nutrition, and the institutional organization and administration class will have dinner at Wakulla tonight.

The fourteen members of this class will see the Wakulla hotel set-up; a modern hotel building grounds, kitchen, and power plant.

The class members are: Ella Maki, Dot Mangano, Natalie Blanchard, Jean McCann, Lucille Plow, Mary Vergowe, Ruth Terrell, Marie Pallardi, Minna Dennis, Anne Kennedy, Dayde Barnard, Eleanor Scott, Ada Ly Barker, and Jean MacRae.

Beta Phi Alpha Secretary Will Visit Here This Week

Mrs. Della Winters Thede, grand secretary of Beta Phi Alpha, will visit the local chapter of the sorority this weekend. Mrs. Thede is from Augusta, Ill.

Home Economic Openings Will Be Topic of Speech By Miss Bolethia Projen

Miss Bolethia Projen, state supervisor of vocational home economics, will speak in the Augusta Conradi theater, Monday, January 15, at 4 p. m. on the subject of "Opportunities in Home Economics"

This lecture is one of the annual vocational guidance series and is open to all students who are considering home economics as a vocational course.

Miss Projen returned this year after a leave of absence of a year in Porto Rico, where she was supervisor of home economics.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

January 14—January 20
Sunday

5:00 p. m.—Vespers, lower room, Westcott building.
Monday
8:00 p. m.—Lecture, "Opportunities in the Field of Home Economics." Miss Bolethia Projen, Augusta Conradi Theater.
Tuesday
8:00 p. m.—Lecture—"This Democracy of Ours." by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, sponsored by the Alumnae Association. Auditorium.
Wednesday
4:30 p. m.—Recreation Hall Tea, dormitories.
8:15 p. m.—Piano Recital. Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Auditorium.
Friday

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS BEGIN

Alpha Chi Alpha Issues Bids to Three Juniors

Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon issued bids to three juniors Sara Mooney, Betty Rose Phillips and Mary Painter The pledging ceremony for the new members will be held soon. Bertha Bloodworth, Vivian Aldwerh, and Sara Worth, who above are for initiated students were initiated at this time.

Plans are now underway for the publication of the June issue of the Alpha Chi Alpha national magazine which will be held for the first time in Florida the latter part of June.

French Club Celebrates Epiphany with Dinner In Continental Style

Epiphany, an event of January 6, celebrating the visit of the Magi to the Christ child, was observed here on campus by the French club in a typically Continental manner with a dinner.

The dinner was planned by Marie Jeneau and Beth Carter and was the first of a series of interesting programs about the French provinces The next meeting of the club will be the first Friday of the new semester.

Three full tables in the new dining hall were beautifully decorated with candles, greenery and small mint and nut cup favors. Further carrying out the French idea, each table had a cake with a bean baked in it. Both Jeneau and porcelain figurines are used for favors.

The hostess cut the cake, and the person receiving the bean was crowned king of his table for the remainder of the dinner. She was likewise crowned with a "Petit Roi." from her subjects. The king then chose the queen to rule with him. She, too, was crowned with a golden crown and shouts "Vive la Reine!"

Miss Marie Davis, the club sponsor, was presented with an elaborate crown and shared the glory of being queen.

Alpha Chi Alpha national convention which will be held for the

Collegiate Comebacks

Continued from Page Four

Bob -SAE- Gville and Tom -the one with shoulders- asked me for dates. After that I felt that Herb Lazarus had nothing on me. specially when I even got the chance to close a few dates.

When there weren't dances, we sat went around in a bunch or ate and met somewhere, and everybody was uproariously happy. Of course I still limited myself to smoos on Christmas day but "C'est la vie"—It loses so much in translation.

John came home and we nearly broke up but didn't and he gave me a pret-ous make-up kit, and Santa gave me an angel of a 3-layered net evening dress. Then sweet Susan-roommate of mine surprised me with the red satin gloves I've been hopefully admiring; and there was a luncheon and a wedding and a buffet supper. Most of the time tho I ate at home so that I could get to be with the family.

I don't think I've mentioned Ralph yet, but he was my one definite conquest and is coming to see me next month! Our latest pose is "I Didn't Know What Time It Was"—don't you love it?! and I've already nearly worn it out at Spick. Shucks, at this gloomy point it rather seems that a heavenly dream like you have after seeing a Deanna Durbin picture, but I still think I can live on it long enough—I hope I'll live on something, cause it won't be on knowledge.

Anyway, O B now, and do be sweet and write me an Encouraging Letter Such as Would Help a Girl In a Cramming Mood.

Lamour, l'amour

Love,
Dorrey

P. S Do you know why the little duck walks softly? . . . because he can't walk—hardly!

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Four

has changed parts of his important speeches at her suggestion Eleanor Roosevelt thanks for herself more constantly than has any other wife of a man who has made history. Although it is entirely unlikely that she will ever run as her husband's successor, people can convince her to take either important offices by merely telling her how much good she would be and how she would be able to help others. "One can always appeal to her sense of duty"

When Mrs Roosevelt started her career as a journalist and lecturer it was arrived between her and the President that she would miss a wide berth to all political subjects of a controversial nature, and as far as possible she has refrained but every once in a while the occasion arises in which she cannot refrain from expressing her opinion. The general public is gradually coming to consider them a "political team" which is a real thing in history.

The author closes her discussion of the Lodz by saying that "the keynote of her thinking on Russian problems is our responsibility." The issue of this world Post, "if we succeed in war and fail in the peace of our duty we will be responsible for a Fascist solution." Eleanor Roosevelt's future will be of the most interest than if she were of the independent variety. Whether or not she will be allowed under a prime that empowered long ago."

Foreign Dolls Will Be Shown

Polish and Mexican Exhibits Planned

The Industrial Arts department will exhibit a collection of foreign dolls in the display cabinets on display in the Education building during the next two weeks, it is all 29 dolls of the dolls are a collection Miss Emily C. Wilburn, associate professor of Industrial Arts, has accumulated from various countries. She has spent seven years in the department. There will also be some dolls on display the collection which have been made by former students of Florida State college.

In the second semester of 1938 the 101 Industrial Arts students were busy preparing to teach in elementary schools. will design and make original dolls and study their use in teaching.

In February, following the doll exhibit, an exhibit will be given in room 112 Education building on the work of the Polish school of Industrial Arts, pastels and their drawings. This last exhibit has been shown at many museums and colleges throughout the United States, and it is now being held at Syracuse, New York.

Still another interesting exhibit to be given here within the near future will be the exhibit of Mexican contemporary arts, exclusively Mexican in feeling and technique. Each piece is personally selected by Count Rene d'Harnoncourt, an expert in folk art. Eighty-seven items of stone, ceramics, lacquer, metalwork, jewelry, costumes, textiles, and toys will be displayed.

Firemen Stage Exciting Rescue Of A Kitten!

"False Alarm" Turns Into "Mercy" Call For Carolyn Bird's Pet

Somebody telephoned for the fire trucks. They came roaring down the street; people, lots of them, began to gather, the firemen hopped on, ran around to the back of the truck for their ladder, and dragged it to the ground . . . but there wasn't any fire, not a sign of a smoke-eye. Somebody must have made a mistake.

Now at false alarms, even if you don't get to see some nice flames and smoke and scorching bosses, at least there is the excitement of hearing the firemen swear and curse and the neighborhood policeman promising that "that good-for-nothing will be found if it's the last thing I do. And WHEN I GET HIM . . ."

But this time, in spite of the fact that there just simply wasn't even a chance of a blaze and that the young lady who had put in the alarm was calm though evidently relieved to see the firemen, they hopped out and went quietly to work. One of them efficiently propped the long ladder against a tree, while another, with an admirable display of cooperation, mounted promptly as far as the third limb from the bottom and sternly closed his hands over Carolyn Byrd's kitten, as gently disengaged its small claws from the bark, ano returned it safe, if wrinkly, fluffened to the arms of the "alarm-turner-inner."

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Carolyn, in the Scarlett O'Hara tradition thought immediately of a Big Stream Fire with a ladder" and called him.

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Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 2, 1940

VOLUME XXVII NUMBER FOURTEEN

Webb Is First Student to Get 'Internship'

Practical Experience Will Be Secured in Office of Auditor

An internship in local government will be possible this semester for a student of Florida State College for Women through an arrangement of the city of Tallahassee and the state college.

Chosen as the first student in public administration to be granted this opportunity is Elizabeth Anne Webb, who will work this semester in the office of Ben Bridges, city auditor of Tallahassee, under the academic supervision and direction of Dr. Victoria Schuck of the college division of political science.

Irish Announces Plan

This announcement was made today by Dr. Marian Irish, director of the division of the political science.

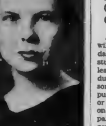
The introduction of undergraduate internships in connection with Dr. Schuck's course in public administration is in line with a general movement throughout the country to establish in the articulation of the American educational system with career service in the national, state, and local governments. This movement has been increasingly manifest since the suggestion was offered by the Research Committee on Social Security. Trends, January 1, 1932, that the Social Science Research councils pursue further the problem of public personnel.

Council Appointed

The council appointed in December, 1933 by the session of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel which reported in 1935 a list of recommendations for the establishment of a career service in the American government and the recruitment to each of the career services from college graduates professionally trained in public administration.

Leading universities over the country have already inaugurated courses for public service training, these include among others, Harvard university, University of Michigan, New York University, Syracuse college, University of Southern California, University of Wisconsin, and American university.

Florida State College for Women is setting the precedent in the Southeastern states and because of the proximity of the capitol offers unusual opportunities to students for practical training in political science.



Practical experience will be no longer a phrase but an actuality to Elizabeth Ann Webb, above, when she takes over a job in the office of city auditor Ben Bridges as a part of her work in public administration to be allowed in every an internship in the field of local government.

Applications Are Due February 5

Civil Service Tests Cover Varied Fields

Florida State college students who wish to send in applications to take the civil service junior professional assistants' examination must have their applications on file with the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Monday. This' announcement was made today by the campus committee concerning the examination.

Among the optional subjects on which tests will be given are: junior administrative technician, junior chemist, junior biologist, junior information assistants, junior investigator, junior public welfare assistants, junior rural sociologists and junior statisticians.

Two examinations will be given, a general test and a professional test. The general test will last two hours and will not be on the optional subjects. This test is designed to test the aptitude of the applicants for learning and adjusting to professional duties in the service. The professional test, which will be three and a half hours long, will cover the fundamentals of the particular profession, or subject the individual chooses. Students may be examined in only one of the optional subjects.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States on the closing date. For positions in the appointment service in Washington, D. C., they must show legal or bona fide residence in that state or territory in which they filed applications.

Further information may be obtained from the college personnel office or the personnel office mailin board just outside the office.

Mrs. Miller Gets Master's Degree

Mrs. Lou Herron Whitfield Miller, instructor in English, received her M. A. degree in Engfish from the college Saturday morning, January 72. Mrs. Miller has already had her A. B. and B. S. degrees, both taken from Florida State college, has been an instructor here since 1931.

Florida in Fiction is the subject of Mrs. Miller's thesis. Bound copies of this 214 page book will soon be available in the college library. The author received a large number of letters from various states asking to have written concerning Florida. The thesis includes a bibliography of Florida fiction; and a section containing historical sketches of novels.

In the appendix are letters from the various authors of fiction about Florida. Among these are: Joseph Hergesheimer, Bess Beach, Theodore Pratt, Rose Wilder Lane, Marjorie K. Rawlings, Stephen Vincent Benetz, and Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Andrews to Speak at Leon

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau, will speak to the home economics students of Leon high school next Wednesday morning at 9:30 on the subject "Shall I Enter College?"

This lecture will be similar to the vocational guidance series given at Florida State college each year under the direction of Dr. Andrews and the personnel committee.

First Interne

Training Course For Leadership Opens Monday

Mortar Board Sponsors Conference with CGA Conducting Classes

A Leadership Training course will be given next week, Monday through Thursday, for all students who are interested in learning how to fulfill official duties. This course is sponsored by Mortar Board for the purpose of acquainting present or prospective officers or any one interested in any way with parliamentary procedure and general conduct of offices. Training classes for the specific offices will be held the following week, beginning Monday, February 12.

Training Course Given

The training course will consist of five meetings, each of which will include a talk followed by questions and discussions. The meetings will be held in 302 Westcott, and the topics, hours, and speakers are as follows: Monday, 4:30, Philosophies of Student Leadership, Miss Mary M. Settle; Tuesday, 4:30, Parliamentary Procedure, Dr. Vernia L. Shores; Wednesday, 4:30, Instructions for Secretaries, Miss Elizabeth Cater; Thursday, 4:30, Instructions for Chairman, speaker to be announced later; Thursday, 5:15, Duties of the president, speaker to be announced later.

The meetings are being held at 4:30 o'clock so that all day students may take advantage of all lectures in which they are interested. Dr. Ralph Eaton's course in Philosophies of Student Leadership and Miss Mary Louise Knowles, will be considered as almost prerequisites to the holding of any office.

C. G. A. Officers Conducted

The leadership classes will be conducted by the present officers in the C. G. A. government association and will include brief resumes of general and specific duties. Everyone desiring to be elected to attend, regardless of whether they wish to have a ballot in the campaign.

The chairman of classes is as *Continued on page six*

Honorary Holds Double Ceremony

Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, held a combination initiation and pledging ceremony recently in the home of Miss Rachel Pitchford, the new sponsor of the organization. Three new members, Vivian Ahlswede, Bertha Bloodworth and Sarah Worth, were initiated with three other members. Margaret Scott, Margaret Palmer and Mary Foogler were pledged.

After the pledging and initiation ceremonies a dinner was given in town with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance and Miss Pitchford as guests of honor. The decorations were in the spring colors, pinks, yellow and white with gladioli as the centerpiece. Place cards bore the initials of the sorority.

Members of the honorary who were present included Polly Douglas, Jeannette Mullis, Marjorie Bell and Muryl Roland.

Henry Returns to Faculty

Miss Mildred Henry has returned to the college faculty after a semester of illness. Miss Henry is an assistant professor in the department of English.

Notice for Seniors

Application pictures should be filed in the personnel office within the next week. Only one photograph is required for permanent records if no position is desired in any field.

Elizabeth G. Andrews,
Director of Personnel

FSCW Receives Wide Publicity

Faculty and Students Make Contributions

Material by and about Florida State college students and faculty has appeared in five national and state publications recently, including the Journal of the Florida Education Association; the Elusia, national Chi Omega sorority magazine; Variety, Life, a New York collegiate publication; the Florida Municipal Record, organ of the Florida League of Municipalities, and the Mortar Board Quarterly, national magazine of Mortar Board honor society.

Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education, describes, with appropriate comments, her travels through parts of America the past summer in her article 'Artists from the Sideline," published in the January issue of the Florida Education association for December, 1939, and 1940. The article rose just before the outbreak of official warfare. In the January issue of the Journal appears a news item announcing Dr. Hay's plans to conduct a party of American teachers and scholars to Spain and America upon invitation of the request of Dr. Frederico de Onis, head of the Spanish department of Columbia university and director of the Institute de las Espanas in the United States.

The Elusia, Chi Omega publication, printed in its November issue an article describing the late Miss Rowena Longmire, writer, teacher of English, librarian, sage and member of Chi Omega, in whose honor the new dormitory alumnae building has been named. The article points out the fact that Miss Longmire was the only Florida State college teacher and the fourth woman to have a building named after her at the college. Also, that in point of service, she was the oldest member of the faculty, having taught at the college for 32 years before her death in July, 1939.

In the October issue of Varsity Life, a New York publication devoted to college news and views, there appeared an article about former Florida State students. Leona Hawkins, recent graduations in operating a voting machine from Miss Hattie Cowles, County Democratic chairman of regis-

Continued on Page Six

Parker Will Play In 'Penny Wise'

A change in the cast of the speech department play, "Penny Wise," now being presented, places Gwynn Parker at the head of the male cast. He is filling a vacancy caused by the departure of Billy Van Brunt, who left the college to accept a position of insurance in Jacksonville. Previously seen in "Penny Wise Pendice" at this college, Mr. Parker now has a role different from anything he has done previously.

According to Miss Kemper Moore, head of the speech department, the play will be presented on February 15 and 16. Other members of the cast included: Peter Blair, Emilie Johnson, H. L. Gregory, Irene Bannerman, and Jaeckel, Herman Mendenhall.

Carnival Theme Will Feature 'Lil Abner'

Freshman Festival on Friday Will Precede Junior-Senior Prom

Friday night the freshman class will present its annual carnival featuring a super-colossal, gigantic floor-show composed of "Lil Abner" comic strip characters. Although the characters, "Lil Abner" and his friends, special emphasis will be placed upon Sadie Hawkins Day celebrations—a most timely theme for this college and for leap year!

Besides his friends Lil Abner, Margaret Mercer, expects to see some of the Sadie—as in Evens—hanging around enjoying the brilliant glamour and looking for the latest styles. Daisy Mae, especially, has chosen a new Hollywood one which Vogue has already copied for their March issue.

Characters Featured

Hairlip, Dr. Johnny Darrow, and the Little Injun, Eleanor Merrill, will likely be seen chatting eyes at the "Purty Gal" between slips of "kick-a-goo joy juice, which will be served by Eleanor Yothers and her committees.

Phippy Yokum, Jean Hitchcock, is expected looking forward with great zeal to this carnival for Friday night. Phippy has promised to sell preserved turnips and "Kickapoo Joy Juice" to introduce her latest discovery—preserved turnip seeds. However, Phippy, of Dave Darrow, the dog committee, is somewhat worried about the disposal of Mammy

Continued on Page Six

Imeson Describes History of Mayas

Stressing particularly the intellectual aspects of the Mayan civilization, Dr. Conrad W. Imeson, authority on Mayan culture, recently lectured in an audience in the chemistry lecture hall Wednesday night a picture of the Mayan civilization in South America. Speaking to the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences, Dr. Imeson used additions, multiplications and fractions as least 1,000 years before they were known in other countries.

The Mayan calendar," he continued, along the line of his main topic "Mayan History and Chronology" is generally conceded to be one of the greatest intellectual achievements in ancient civilization."

Dr. Imeson illustrated the second part of his lecture with lantern slides picturing carving and sculpture in the form of temples and gods as well as incidents of Mayan life. The Mayan form of pottery and each carving must be painstakingly studied in order to piece together the story of the race," Dr. Imeson pointed out. He described the Mayan conception of the Mayas by the warlike Aztecs and other tribes, but added that the Mayas themselves had developed without outside help.

After the program there was a short business meeting of the Academy of Sciences branch.

Gehan Goes to Conference

Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopal student secretary, left Wednesday for Atlanta where she will attend a conference with Bishop Frank A. Juhan. She will return to Tallahassee this evening or Saturday

Future Flyer



Looking casual and poised about the whole thing is Frances Rogers, above, the first FSCW student to actually take to the air in the Civil Aeronautics Authority course being offered here.

Mrs. Cotterill Says It Works

There is nothing like being sure of one's future, especially in the matter of a matrimonial partner, Dr. Moore would agree to this.

Acting on this hypothesis, Sarah Nooner and Patty Hebert are each sleeping with wedding cake under their pillows to find out Who? Mrs. Robert Cotterill gave Patty a piece of a friend's wedding cake with the suggestion. Patty sleep on it to learn the identity of her future husband.

In a package with the cake each of the roommates put on a slip of paper answers to questions they meet, one blank slip in case they are to be old maids. Each one slips each bearing the name of a different "interesting man" every morning on arising the girls draw a slip from the package.

So far Helen has drawn the names of the two least interesting men, while Sarah says she is lucky to draw the unknown slip and the most interesting name Mrs. Cotterill recommends this method as it worked for her.

Popper Will Speak On Russia Monday

Dr. Annie M. Popper, assistant professor of history, will speak to the IRC club Monday on Russia, Dr. Popper will present to the group a few correlated facts about conditions in that country before the world war and during the war and will conclude with a brief survey of Russia as it is today. Special reference will be made to Russia's position in international affairs and relations. The meeting of the IRC WII be held on the fourth floor of the History building.

Following the meeting an open forum will be held for discussion of the subject. Edna Leibovit is in charge. This program is one of a series of programs presented by the organization to inform the members on world affairs.

Students Start Rehearsal

The speech department of Florida high school began rehearsals Wednesday on "Drums of Death," a mystery which will be given on March 7 and 8 in the Augusta Conrad theater. Members of the cast are: Doris Jacoby, Ralph Caisseaux, J. P. Poides, Ruth Pierce Clayton, Mary Kathryn Sikes, Doris Maize and Richard Rudd. Ralph Donaldson, critic teacher, will direct the play.

Debate Program Is Planned Here

Isolation Will Be Topic for Discussion

The biggest inter-collegiate debating program in the history of the college will be undertaken this spring by Florida State college students beginning February 9.

They will take both affirmative and negative sides in various instances on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Maintain a Strict Economic and Military Isolation." Debates with that endorsed by Kappa Delta, national debating honorary society.

The debaters representing Florida State college are as follows: Ralph Donaldson, Jr., Ralph Rudd, Helen Hawkins, Joan Hawkins, and Betty Jean Beaver.

The debate schedule, all of which will be carried on at the state college for the remainder of the year, is as follows: February 9, Lorna College of Dubuque, Iowa; February 16, Washington and Lee, of Lexington, Va.; February 22, Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C.; March 1, Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn., March 25, Washington and Jefferson of Washington, Pa.; April 1, Vermont College of Burlington, Vt., April 8, Southern College, Lakeland April 22, Miami University, Miami, Fla.; April 24, Emory College, Atlanta, Ga.

Florida State college students participated in the Dixie debating tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., in December, bringing back a charter of Delta Epsilon Alpha, national debating honorary society.

Recital Set for Feb. 10

An ensemble recital program under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder, head of the piano normal department, will be given in the music room Saturday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. In addition to Miss Reeder's individual pupils, there will appear on the program two students from Mrs. Cecile Strong's voice class in the Florida high school and two piano pupils of Mrs. Lucy Parker, graduate assistant in the school of music. The college students who are assistant coaches for this program are: Alma Chalker, Marjorie Clayton, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Myrtle Hoffman, Pauline Hall, and Ruth Brooks. The public is invited to attend

Frances Rogers Is First Student To Take to Air

Ten Students Receive Ground Instruction From Royal Mattice

Frances Rogers, sophomore, was the first to receive a flying lesson in the Civil Aeronautics Authority training program here last Monday. She was followed by Sara Woodruff and Marion Webster.

The flights were made in a dual-control monoplane owned by Ivan Monroe, pilot trainer. In the flights the students circled about 2,000 feet and returned to the air base. It was Frances Rogers' first flight, and she said the cars below looked like toys on the residence "like doll houses."

Ground Course Studied

For three weeks the ten girls taking part in the program have been undergoing an intensive ground instruction course under Royal Mattice. They have completed a study of the history of aviation and civil aeronautics regulations. Each of the first 15 hours flight they will receive 30 minute flight periods three times a week and one hour flight period for the remainder of the course. They must complete 35 hours of ground work and from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction.

Students taking the training course will be eligible to participate in the examination sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The examination will be given by the Shell Oil Company. Contestants from all colleges carrying the program will be given in seven regional flight contests, with three outstanding pilots developed during the year by the school entered in the competition prizes. the first being $1,000; second, $750; and third, $500. The school entering the most proficient record for the year in the training of pilots, according to the contest will receive the Shell Intercollegiate trophy.

Airplane Promised

Sara Woodruff, one of the students, has been promised an airplane for commencement by her father after she receives her private pilot's license.

Girls taking part in the program were chosen on the basis of academic standing, college records, class standing, personality, physical fitness, and aptitude. They are Lucy Bryant, Sara Woodruff, Margaret Orser, Jean MacRae, Elizabeth Ann Pickett, Frances Rogers, Jonnie Thomas, Esther Veal and Marion Webster.

Rawlings Will Be Guest of Alumnae

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "Pact Into Fiction" Friday night, April 12, as the opening event of the Alumnae College Homecoming.

Mrs. Rawlings, who writes about Florida Folk-ways, is author of the novels *South Moon Under* and *Golden Apples*. Her novel "As I've won her O. Henry short story prize and her latest and most recent book, *The Yearling*, the story of a boy and a fawn, may be filmed soon by a major motion picture.

The writer was born in Washington, D. C., was graduated from the University of Virginia, where she dabbled in stories and verse, and Rochester, N. Y. in 1928 she moved to Cross Creek, Hawthorne, Florida, where she now owns and operates a 4,000-tree grove.

Members of the college faculty and student body and a supreme court judge will be the other features of the Alumnae College. The supreme court judge will take up the Alumnae college theme, "Citizenship" from the political, social, and intellectual side.

Miss Daisy Parker of Tallahassee, who has been instrumental in making plans for class reunions, social functions, the annual homecoming banquet and election of officers as added features of the 1940 Homecoming.

Stevens Goes to Virginia

Charlotte Stevens, alumnae secretary, is attending a meeting of the Alumni Council of the southeastern district in Williamsburg, Virginia. Miss Stevens will return from the four day meeting Sunday.

Resume Of Artist Series Programs For Last Decade Presents Wide Variety Of Performances

By GRACE RUSHING

Miss Eva Le Gallienne and her New York supporting cast's presentation of Ibsen's three-act play, Ladies in Distress will inaugurate the 67th entertainment to be presented at the Florida State college under the auspices of the artist series committee in the last ten seasons in years.

The famous actress has been preceded by dancers, violinists, pianists, symphony orchestras, string quartets and choral ensembles, singers operas, a choir school, dancers, a glee club, recitals, and other players.

The Coffee-Miller players presented Carlo Goldoni's *The Mistress of the Inn*, a reincarnation of old Italy, and Alexander Dumas' *A Marriage of Convenience*, during their second appearance at the state college in March, 1930. They made their first appearance here in 1926.

The Abbey Theatre players, who are all Irish actors, entertained the audience in March, 1932, with the comedy *The Whitehoded Lace*, written by Lennox Robinson, the director of the Abbey Players in Dublin. Then in November, 1933, the Abbey Players presented *Maria Marten or The Murder in the Red Barn*, a melodrama in which Alice Chenery, head of the company, played the leading role of Maria Martin. These players reappeared here in November, 1934, to present *The Streets of New York*, in which Alice Keating Chenery again played the role of the leading lady.

Hamlet Given

An extra artist series was presented in February, 1933, when Shakespeare's tragedy *Hamlet* was given by the Shakespearian Players with James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce in the leading roles.

The Redgrove Theatre players, with Ruth Gilbert and Jasper Decter, brought *The Emperor Jones* to this campus in November, 1936. David Martin acted the leading role.

Donald Dickson, star of radio and the Metropolitan opera, who gave his concert here this October, was the twelfth singer to appear in the Florida State artist series in the last ten years.

Singers Listed

Among these singers who appeared were: Helen Jepson, leading prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera association, who gave her concert here in March, 1935; Makki Mulis, the only Japanese prima donna at the time of her appearance in February, 1930, who sang among other numbers "The Chidrens Song," a number she had composed for her children; John Charles Thomas, who appeared here in March, 1936; Jose Echaniz, Spanish pianist, and Norwegian parents, bass-baritone, in his concert here January, March, 1931; Florence Austral, the soprano who began her career as called 'the greatest Wagnerian soprano of her generation, and her husband John Amado, a flutist, gave a presentation at the college in March, 1931; Victor Chenkin, baritone-dieuer, had "International Character Songs" for the theme of his concert here in January, 1932.

John Valentine, "internationally known character baritone," in his concert, 1932, gave his recital in costume; Richard Crooks, noted opera and tenor, who was the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company when he appeared at the college in January, 1933; Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian singer who American and foreign press notices had proclaimed "the greatest pianist of the younger generation," gave a recital here in March, 1934, the American concert-tratio. Kathryn Meisle, made a successful appearance in the college auditorium in December, 1934.

Fredrick Jagel, who was the leading tenor in the Metropolitan opera company when he sang in the year 1936 concert here December, formerly the prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who was, at the time of her concert here in March, 1937, a concert, recital and radio star, and Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who gave a recital at the college in November, 1937.

Westminster Choir Presented

In February, 1931, the Dayton Westminster choir school under the direction of the John Finley Williamson presented a concert in the state college auditorium. The Yale University glee club of 41, under the direction of Marshall M Bartholomew presented the college audience in March, 1938.

The Minneapolis symphony orchestra gave a concert here in January 1936, and appeared at the college in January 1936 During their 1939 concert the director, Henri Verbrughen, had to silence the continued applause with "Young ladies and gentlemen, the musical meal like any other must be well arranged, and too many sweets are not good for you." After this first concert the members of

Continued on Page Six

From Other Colleges

A recent student opinion poll published in the Miami Hurricane gives the percentage of college students who favor military, training in colleges as 86. The poll, taken of a transcontinental cross-section of students from every institution of higher learning in the nation, indicates that only four percent women and men that are opposed, that military training is more popular in the schools where it is voluntary and least popular where it is not given at all. Of the students who approve, well over half believe it should be taken only voluntarily.

Jane Bonnen Jimenez, Scalia's greatest living poet, will conduct a class in modern Spanish poetry at the University of Miami during the next semester. Senor Jimenez, who will conduct the class in Spanish, has been living in Miami since he left Spain at the beginning of the civil war.

Joseph Seigel, noted violinist, will appear as guest soloist with the University of Miami Symphony orchestra in its second subscription concert of the season, featuring as his main selection Beethoven's Concerto in D.

For the first time the program of the University Oratorio Society will be broadcast over the air and a nationwide hook-up as Brahms' "Requiem" is presented February 4 at 10 p. m. and February 11 at 3 o'clock. A chorus of 400 voices will form a musical background for the soloists.

Will Durant, lecturing philosopher and writer, who stated in a lecture at Columbia university that the United States would be at war in 14 months, spoke at Michigan State college on the "The Next Greatest Thinkers." Durant stated at Lansing that the United States would enter the war as a result of propaganda and moral responsibility. When English cities really are bombed, he said, anyone who is found will be hanged from the nearest lamp post.

Dr. W. A. Smart, who appeared here several years ago on a religious emphasis week program, was featured on the religious emphasis week program at Alabama where he is a professor of Biblical Theology. From January 22-26 Dr. Smart spoke at the compulsory chapel service on "Why I Believe in Religion." Forums are attended by prominent Atlanta ministers and business men.

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, is auditioning students from all over the country to make up an all-American Youth orchestra to go on a good will tour to South and Central America this summer.

In this connection, T. S. C. W.'s symphony orchestra will broadcast over the Texas State network February 4, from 10:6 0 to 11 o'clock. Invited will be given jobs as members of the orchestra which will at regular musicians' rates during the tour. The idea of the All-American Youth Orchestra, Rudolph Swoki says, "is to create a musical organization which represents the whole of the United States and will be a messenger of Beauty and Good Will to the Latin-American countries." All applicants selected for auditions by the local selections committee will be asked to play one representative passage from a standard symphony repertoire and one solo work, both to be judged on musicianship, color and interpretation.

Hanya Holm and her group of ten young dance artists will appear on the artist's course at T. S. C. W. February 5. Miss Holm is a prominent European dancer who has been in America for the past three years directing the New York Wigwam school and the Bennington School of the Dance, where she combines personality and individual development of students. Her program will be divided into five parts including "Dance of Introduction, a nonrepresentative dance, "Trend," "Rondo," a reference to the present movement of the people under tyranny. "Two, Too Are Exiles," an attack on totalitarian regimes, "Two Primitive Sketches," a dance of sheer physical exuberance, "Metropolitan Daily," a portrayal of the different sections of the newspapers.

Serge Rachmaninoff, famous modern musician, will play at Wellesley February 14. Having won fame as composer, pianist and conductor, Rachmaninoff is best known for his Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

Dr. A. B. Chalmers, professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith college will lead Wellesley's annual Religious Forum, February 10, 19, 20 and 21. The topic of the forum will be "A Faith to Live By."

NSFA to Scan Orientation

Kloeppel, Hickman, Bryan Will Speak

A critical analysis and general discussion of orientation on our campus will be the topic for the S. F. A. Forum Tuesday, February 6. Dot Nickerson, chairman, announced Wednesday. Professor Kloeppel, freshman advisor for the year 1938-1940, will give a talk in which she will compare the orientation system on our campus with that on other campuses as to form, policy and general character. She will, in addition, discuss the value of our orientation to the college as a whole, including the observations made during the year it which she has served as freshman advisor.

The side of the freshman counselor will be given by Gene Bryan, who is serving as a freshman counselor this year. She will express her observations in dealing with the freshman have in the form of personal experience in orientation. Kitty Jo Hickman, a freshman of this year, will speak on the views among freshman pertaining to orientation.

This program on orientation is the second in the series of meeting and all freshmen counselors, candidates for freshman counselorship and interested students are urged by Dorothea Kloeppel to attend. Open forum discussion after the talks have been made.

Graduate Tells Of Air Attack On Edinburgh

Letter Sent Dr. Hay From Scotland Says Germans Vow Return

In a recent letter to Dr. Marion Jewel Hay, associate professor of Education, from a member of the class of 1937, described an air raid which occurred a short time ago in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Speaking of the life in Edinburgh since the war broke out, she says. "The presence of the barrage balloons has given into the training, the enthusiasm of the students and the keen spirit of it. There's another dance tonight," God would be sure, for me!"

Moyde Lewis: I prefer our present system because I think courses on this campus need the full four and one-half months to present their subject matter. Reading you only have to meet exams twice a year this way.

Isabel Day: I think the three-quarter system would eliminate a lot of material in such a course, but the prospect of threequarter exams in a year, the thought of condensing some courses that are already stripped of a lot of essential material is not the alternative of taking that course three-fourths of the year instead of one-half would seem to necessitate. Too many complete terms to be worth the good they might do.

Thorton Sullivan: I think the three-quarter system might work but the shortening would make it much easier to cover exam material but the idea isn't possible in the present and one-year courses.

Kay Johnson: I have had much experience with the three quarter system and I personally like it. However, I feel that a short intensive course is more effective than a long drawn-out one. However taking quarters is just as hard as taking semester

Caledonian Hotel. The funny part is that throughout the entire proceedings the "Lord Mar-Haw" had been broadcasting from Germany and the citizens of Edinburgh to "Look your last on your lovely Prince Street, for next week it will not longer be there.' No one thought they could possible mean to come—however there was an attempt to bomb the city.—Still German broadcast assure us that they will be back."

Inquiring Reporter ..

Student Opinion On Three Quarter System

Would you be in favor of a three-quarter system as opposed to our present two-semester system? Why, or why not? Do you think it possible to get as much in a short intensive course as from one spread over a longer period of time?

Grace Rushing: I think that even a semester is sometimes too short a time to cover the material of many and most courses, so the semester system is all right with me.

Belle Yonge: If we had to cover the same amount of material in one of the three quarters as we do now in a semester, it seems to me that we would be at a definite disadvantage. As it is we have more work than we can possible do justice to.

Alma Gentry: I am definitely in favor of our two-semester system. We have an amount of material to cover that is covered better in two semesters than it would be in three terms.

Camille Sewell: The two-semester system that we have now is a much better system. It would be impossible to cover all the material for some courses if the three-quarter system was in effect.

Kitty Jo Hickman: A three-quarter system would be most confusing. As it is now we have too much to do in most courses for the time allowed. Of course, I'm well aware of the great American tendency to hurry into things but I think that education should be thoroughly instead of speedily acquired.

Pat Hopkins: I think I would prefer our present system. I believe that a course spread over a longer period of time is more advantageous as students usually don't get into the swing of it until after a few weeks and a short course would be over by that time.

Edith Ary: I much prefer the present system because after mid-semesters we are over half the work to feel that I'm half through and after the finals exams only once more. I think many of our courses are too concentrated now to accomplish much. I am in favor of the three-quarter system as proposed but only if courses of one-and-one-half semester system. With the three-quarter system we would be able to cover more material in a shorter time, and possibly get more out of an hour's concentrated course of study than one spread out over too long a period of time. Remembering, the enthusiasm of the students is the best part of it. There's another dance tonight,' God would be sure, for me!

Moyde Lewis: I prefer our present system because I think courses on this campus need the full four and one-half months to present their subject matter. Reading you only have to meet exams twice a year this way.

Isabel Day: I think the three-quarter system would eliminate a lot of material in such a course, but the prospect of three-quarter exams in a year, the thought of condensing some courses that are already stripped of a lot of essential material is not the alternative of taking that course three-fourths of the year instead of one-half would seem to necessitate. Too many complete terms to be worth the good they might do.

Thorton Sullivan: I think the three-quarter system might work but the shortening would make it much easier to cover exam material but the idea isn't possible in the present and one-year courses.

Kay Johnson: I have had much experience with the three quarter system and I personally like it. However, I feel that a short intensive course is more effective than a long drawn-out one. However taking quarters is just as hard as taking semester

And She Used To Live Here!

Mary Joyce Walsh, former student at Florida State college and University of Miami, has received an "Inland Waterway," a pictorial article in the January 15 issue of Life magazine. Mary Joyce was elected "Miss Miami" last year and later won the coveted title "Miss Florida."

The article, which combines a few words with a great many pictures of Mary Joyce and her companions, tells how she came from New York to Miami by inland waterway as the guest of Howard Johnson, owner of a chain of restaurants in Miami, on his yacht, the "Do-No."

exams and you have to take one more of them.

Miss Rivers: I'm in favor of having the three-quarter system as it would make more concentration per week with less courses.

Louise Bowden: The three-quarters seem proper for the courses we have. If a three-semester system were installed, a great many small traditions would necessarily be done away with. Also the more intensive courses, while creating part of their function, to familiarize the student with the field, cram us with such a lot in one semester that the concentration of the course after the harrowing exam.

Evelyn Buttner: I'm in favor of the three-quarter system as opposed to the present two-semester system for I believe more can be gotten out of short intensive periods of study. Our system is confusing in that too many courses are required to be taken at the same time. It would be much more beneficial to the latter four courses, finishing them sooner, and being allowed over the material covered.

Gerry Thomas: I am in favor of the three-quarter system as opposed to our present system because I think it would be possible to sum up the material that they are studying. Students remember better, instead of stretching the course out over a semester.

Hannah York: Since I am a day student I prefer the present system. I have had a trial at both systems. Frankly, I prefer the three-quarter system. Students would seem much better rounded and more compact than where they are spread over four and one-half months. And aside from the educational point of view, vacation periods are much better spaced in relation to examinations.

Mary Alice Lester: Yes, I think a three-quarter system is better. It improvement over our two-semester system in several ways. First, our exams would come more frequently and prepare the student for the exam earlier in the terms. I think more concentrated study would be done continuously if this were the case. Second, I think that more subjects could be covered if there were more time allotted and many courses could be made more intensive for this reason. So many courses are anxious to be attractives and do not have the chance. If a three-quarter system means a more intensive study and more room for electives then that's fine. I would like to express that our spread over a whole semester could be better fitted into one-quarter system. I would think that one could learn more from a short intensive course, judging especially from the reports of those people who say they can study until "just before exams." At any rate intensive study would keep our minds more steadily and shorter terms would give us decided points of view.

Helen Emmanuel: I'm in favor of the three-quarter system if it would do away with having exams right after Christmas vacation. I don't think that there would be so many failures, for the girls forget so much during vacation.

Betty Capplemen: I would like the three-quarter system if it could be arranged so that we could have exams before Christmas than after.

Dot Garrison: Yes, I would like a new system. I think the term would be easier as there would be less work to cover.

Dot Gibbs: I like it just as it is.

Blanche Saul: There's only one reason why I'd like it, and that's because we'd have exams before Christmas. As it is, though, we have a week's vacation. There would be less exams under the three-quarter system, though, and getting your grades we have now). It depends upon which you want most: less exams or more vacations.

Betty du Mont: I would like to try it. It would do away with having exams after Christmas, which I like. Only for you forget everything you know over the vacation.

Christine Bates: Yes, I would like the three-quarter system. There wouldn't be as much to study for over a shorter period of time, and there wouldn't be so much confusion.

Jeanne McDowall: It would be just fine if we had holidays between. I think it would be much better all around.

Barbara Lewis: I would like the three-quarter system if exams would be before Christmas.

Bill in Chapel Hill is quoted to work here.

Claire Means: It doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other.

Ronalie Rosner: I like the two-semester system better. Some of the girls who were on pro for a short time have to go for a longer time the other way and so they couldn't get as much done.

Madge McCreary: If we wouldn't get any more cuts, I like it like it is. I like the system best that gives the most cuts.

Ruby Williams: I don't see any advantage or disadvantage.

Virginia Miller: I think that I'd prefer the three-quarter system. I don't like the thought of exams coming before and Christmas.

Betty Allred: I think it would be wonderful. There would be less exams to study for and so there would be less people in the infirmary when semesters.

Catherine Brown: Maybe I'm prejudiced, but I like it the way we have it now.

Mary Gieger: I'd have to try the new system to find out what are advantages and disadvantages. I think it would be a good idea to give it a while. It would take a lot of changing around in our habits, but might not be worth it.

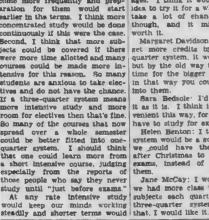
Margaret Davidson: If you could get more credits by the three-quarter system, it would be good, for I'm going to take two years more time for the bigger subjects and in that way you could really get into them.

Sara Bedsole: I'd rather have it as it is. I think it's more convenient this way, for you wouldn't have to study for exams so often.

Helen Benton: I think the new system would be a good one. Then you could have the two weeks after Christmas to rest up from exams. Instead of studying for them.

Jane McCay: I would like it if we had more class time and less subjects each quarter, so if the three-quarter system would do that, I would like it.

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SINCE 1837

Cross Attends Book Luncheon

Women Writers Honor James Branch Cabell

Mrs. Olive H. Cross, instructor in English, attended the Annual Book Luncheon of the National League of American Pen Women held in St. Augustine last Monday in celebration of the publication of James Branch Cabell's *Jurgen Had an Uncle.* **Mrs. Verla Pope, a graduate of Florida State college, and the author of two novels, is the secretary of this organization.**

Dr. Francis A. Waterhouse, president of the Jacksonville junior college, gave a review of the book.

Mr. Cabell, one of the foremost contemporary writers, is famous for his wit and satire; there is very sound scholarship, however. Much of all his writing is prophetical writings on Shakespeare's characters.

Mrs. Cross reports that this Virginian author of satire, who founded the Masquerade Association by his wife and son, looks more like a successful business man than he does like an author.

Among other important guests was Dr. A. J. Hanna, author of the book *Flight Into Oblivion,* **was a recent chief guest at the Book of Month club. Since his job as assistant to the president of Rollins college makes him a very busy man, Dr. Hanna writes between the hours of 5 and 7 in the morning to avoid interruptions. A native of the southern historians, has written three histories. Dr. Hanna is a descendant of a family who has lived in Florida for 100 years**

Speeches were made by: Dr Rosalie S. Morton, author of the "Cross Patch Fairy Tales;" Ava King, who started the Garden club movement in Florida, and who is the author of many standard works on gardening; Madame Claire Lee Chennault, Chilean opera fame, who talked on her experiences as a singer and as a singer; the singer's husband, Sidney Dixon, a graduate of Harvard composer and the author of *My Wife And I;* **Dr. Bellamy Partridge, author of the "Country Jake" which has been the best seller list for three months, and Dr. Vivian Collins, president of the St. Augustine branch of the NLAPW. and Irving Bachelder.**

A program of songs, sung by Dr. Dixon, Madame Chennault and Miss Ann Hamlet "Pirate Dreams," "Hark the Lark." "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," and "I Know a Song Wherein the Wild Thyme Grows."

YWCA Book Exchange To Close Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A. book exchange will close tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, according to operation. The time and place at which students whose books were sold may get their money will be announced Tuesday in convocation.

Seventy-five classes took part in charge of the book exchange. She was assisted by representatives of the secretarial science class in the books.

This is the third time a book exchange has been held on campus by Y. W. C. A. Each year, when the Student Alumnae Building will be in use, the exchange will be conducted to students because it will be on a lower floor.

They're Gone, But Certainly Not Forgotten

With exams completely if not safely in the background, with Dean Doy orders released from stimulating coffee to lulling chocolate, with flunk slips and progress notices posted explosively on the backs of closet doors, life comes slithering back to its normal one more on campus. Bulletin boards are plastered with "For rent" and "For sale" notices; late homecomers stare ghastly through the professor and yawn; underwear, dug in another month is ceremoniously hacked off the calendar. The start of a new semester is something like the start of a new year except for the manner of celebrating. Diets are put off till after bills are paid, and the printed address. Virginia Perry will be upon the subject "For What Youth Advantages?"

This will be a staging ground as well when an important place on the program, with it Florida's annual Conference in state of it.

Tuesday night, at the weekly Vesper services, Mrs. Jack Adkinson gave an informal talk in the Methodist church at the Monday student house. Betty Jane Pratt, with her cello, provided the music.

Sunday, February 4, the pastor, Rev. Marion Wilson Stroup, recently presented at Monticello Methodist church, will be the guest at the church. Those who will take the speaking parts are: Margaret Emmett, Rabbi Ben Hart Martha Whitehurst, Mary Alice Lester, Mrs. Jack Adkinson and Newrie Powell. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Ralph Thornton, Ruth Shepard, Hazel Lee and Muriel Bowley.

During the month of February the student choir will have charge of the music at all of the regular services at the Methodist church.

Methodists Plan Crusade Rally

More Than 100 Young People Are Expected

Until February 18 the chairmen of interest of the calendar of the Methodist Student Federation will be a Youth Crusade Rally, in which a thousand young people between the ages of 16 and 24 are expected to participate and which will include young persons in the Tallahassee district attending Florida Chautauqua at Live Oak and from Tallahassee to Apalachicola. It will be held in the Trinity Methodist church from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of February 18.

Dr. Walter Towner of Nashville, Tennessee, director of young people's work in the southeastern jurisdiction of the Methodist church, will make the principal address. Virginia Perry will be upon the subject "For What Youth Advantages?"

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During the month of February the student choir will have charge of the music at all of the regular services at the Methodist church.

GONE WITH THE WIND
ALL YOUR WORRIES WHEN YOU TRY OUR SUNDAE EATING TREATS
SPECIAL AT OUR FOUNTAIN

MELANIE
Club Steak Dinner
75c

LARGE BOWL OYSTER STEW WITH CRACKERS
15c

"GONE WITH THE WIND" CHILI
10c

CORREEN O'HARA
Ice Cream Sodas
10c

SCARLETTE O'HARA
Hot Fudge Sundae with Georgia Pecans
15c

SCARLETTE
Malted Milk Shakes SPECIAL
15c

MELANIE SPECIAL
20c

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ice Tea or Coffee

Airmaid Hosiery
Sheer Chiffon Hose
"Airmaid Hose Wear Longer"
$1.00 up

JUST IN
Hollywood Turbans
Adjustable—All Colors
50c

Squibb's Dental Cream
Reg. 40c Size 2 TUBES
59c

SPECIAL !
50c Calox Tooth Powder and 25c Dr. West Tooth Brush
Both for 39c

50c Tek Tooth Brushes "One for Morning" "One for Evening"
2 for 43c

VALENTINE CARDS 1c To 25c EACH

"IT'S WARM AND COMFORTABLE HERE"
MARTIN & DALTON
DEPARTMENT DRUG STORE
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STATE
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
February 2-3
SPENCER TRACY
in
"I Take This Woman"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
February 4-5
with Leigh WILLIAM POWELL

TUESDAY, FEB. 6TH
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
NIGHT SHOWS (8:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved $1.10
(Including tax)
Sunday Matinee (2:30 P. M.
All Seats Reserved $1.10
(Including Tax)
WEEK DAY MATINEE
(2:30 P. M.)
Not Reserved, 75c Including tax
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled, Send Self-addressed Stamped Envelope for Reservations
Certified Check and Stamps Accepted
Self-addressed Envelope Required
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

R K Z
FRIDAY, FEB. 9
MICKEY ROONEY
in
"Judge Hardy & Son"

SATURDAY, FEB. 3
COWBOYS from TEXAS
with Dick Foran
Mary Carlisle

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Feb. 4-5
SPENCER TRACY
in
"I Take This Woman"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Feb. 6-7


THUR., FRI. & SAT.
Feb. 8-9-10
Allen Jenkins Frances Langford
Phil Regan

dio Programs ature Tarpons

ress Rhythm' Shown Other Countries

nderstagement of the "cur- quisitory which Florida's ograms are exerting our state." ade by the Chamber of erce last week on the "Professor Florida," mentions the Grandland of Florida featuring the State swimmers.

program, arranged by the Chamber of Commerce, broadcast over radio stations ntage during the week of 18-26.

of the broadcast were ast to radio stations out of ast Albert Mitchell, the Mr." used much of this g in his program over sta- k in New York City.

18-minute film, which is ions Without" is being by Paramount theaters ghout the country as well as ore than five thousand Indie- theaters. This Sport- ll be circulated in ls and in foreign countries ars not yet blockaded by

publicity office of this col- which has a 16-millimeter of the movie in sound, has many requests to use it physical education officials ountries.

ssible copy, which attract- considerable attention when at the international aquati- Fort Lauderdale during the Christmas holidays, show- forwarded to Texas College for Women in Den- From there it will be sent Denver university and then to University of Colorado at

the Spotlight, to be shown ious alumnae college week- in April, will later be avail- to be shown at alumnae clubs Washington, New York, Al- and in 31 Florida cities. ring the first part of March ich film will be taken to the Women Physical Education ation meeting in Birmingham.

Im Underdog ights Reporter

By PAULINE DALE

I am ashamed to admit it. I am to because the evidence is ring. My hair is thinning ay. I have circles under eyes. My face is becoming ed and wrinkled. And my is becoming a straight My hands shake and my rk, my head nods down, and head nods down on the ard assignment.

I get around in circles. I find ff at the history building the gym, then the Westcott then the history build- ast then the dormitories the library, then the history ain't in one hour. My ed—so who has tried to spot- human body's eye on sting? Or ample proposition of a soldfish in ter-don't bowl would be more

I am becoming a hypocrite. I ...gs I feel like imitating of John Barrymore's char- I grin until my ears creak! ...ke as of an last year's bad. ...re you when I mean no, and ...Well, all right," when I feel ...rraign my hair like an ex- ...other person's). I try to ...y to those who would scorn and give my time to those who ...of brain me. I defer all ...to the Flambeau and in- ...ly error all its resentments ...

I Am a Reporter

Because I am a report- One of those persons who ...m all day and all night and ...ers anything done. One ...ome unknown heroines who ...ll the dirty work and never ...a clean towel with which to ...her pens. One of those per- ...ho never has the slightest ...ating the thrilling praise ...ll done, our good and faithful

BENNETT'S
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
PHONE 500
100 E. COLLEGE AVE.

GOING LIKE THE WIND!
Our Famous O'Hara Sodas and Sundaes
Chocolate Double Dip Ice Cream Soda
Hot Hamburg Sandwich . . . 15c
Grilled Cream Cheese Sandwich on Raisin Fruit Bread, Fresh Strawberry Short Cake . . . 15c
FRESH PEACH SUNDAE . . . 15c
with Whipped Cream and Cherry

$2.0 Size Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion for $1.00
$2.50 Value Vita Ray Cleansing Cream and Face Powder for . $1.10
Both
Jergens Lotion . . . 37c
50c Value Squibb's Tooth Paste for . . . 34c
3-Sc Prophylactic Tooth Brush 29c
10c Woodbury Soap, 3 for 21c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick . . 79c

Dr. W. B. Renfrow Declares FSC Students Seem Progressive

This Is New Chemistry Instructor's First Experience Teaching in Women's College

The dark-haired young man whom you have noticed walking cautiously through the lower floor of the science building and the science halls, not any too sure of getting where he is going, is Dr. W. B. Renfrow, at present taking Miss Gertrude Vermillion's place during her leave of absence.

Dr. Renfrow greeted the reporter from his office in the chemistry office with a wicked twinkle in his blue eyes. "I had a sister who was an assistant professor once," he said in his rather shy, deliberate way. "I'm afraid I know what to expect." Assuring him that she would make it as painless for him as possible, the reporter pulled up a chair and began her third degree.

Dr. Renfrow comes originally from the heart of the shivering south, Carlisle, N. C. and likes he maintains, "the south better than the north, too." After completing his high school education in Charlotte, he took his bachelor's degree at Furman in Greenville, his master's at the University of North Carolina, and his Ph. D at Duke.

"I taught for a while at Furman, and liked that as an instructor at Duke," continued Dr. Renfrow chronologically. "After that I spent about two years in Philadelphia doing research in the utilization of light oil refractories for the gas company there. He likes the work, but prefers teaching, but "Say, you don't want to hear about that!" he exclaimed. Nevertheless, he interested in organic chemistry and he has done work

servant; now go home and go to bed." One of those persons who is trodden upon by the Queen Bessabelle.

Anyone can tell that I am a reporter, for they can instantly tell they become self-conscious, then they immediately begin to continue to stare. I say outrageous questions, even when I am not reporting, and I am so absorbed I unconsciously think I have a right to know the business of everybody.

But nobody knows what I do Nobody knows how many trips I make to the gym, how many steps I take, how many times I have to knock down before anybody will answer, how many telephone calls I have to make, how many notes I have to write, how many appointments, how many trips I have to make to the dormitory rather books, how many blind alleys and false leads I have to follow, or how mad I get.

Nobody cares. She does not have to be gently but firmly pushed out of doors, or cut off short in the middle of her speech or accosted with "Don't you have anything else to do? Come here, My life lets you do this for me." Nobody else has to get in her stories even if she does nothing else. Nobody else has to interview faculty members when her knees shake and her tongue sticks to the roof of her mouth. Nobody else waits hours to see a person, or has to return to a girl's room six times before she finds a little story that will probably take up just about three inches in the Flambeau.

I am one of the underdogs. I dog the news scents under three o'Black Lieutenant.

However, I am not complaining. Whether anybody else thinks so or not, I consider myself one of the luckiest persons on the campus. I love the opportunity to hear all, see all, and say all! I can intrude where others dare not enter. I can talk with people more interesting than any leader of boll weevils. I can play hide-and-seek with the postbies as well as ring-around-the-rosy with the commonwealth. I can have my cake and eat it too.

But the cake often gives me indigestion; therefore I must confess that I am worried.

Frosh Swimmers To Vie Thursday

Novelty Race to Add Humor to Contest

The annual freshman swimming meet will take place next Wednesday at 4:30 at the pool in the gymnasium.

Freshmen who wish to enter may do so by signing for the events they wish to enter on the aquatic bulletin board on the first floor of the physical education building.

The events in order of their occurrance are: 25-yard free-style side stroke for form, running front dive, 25-yard breast stroke, elementary backstroke for form, back crawl, breast stroke for form, swan dive, jack-knife dive, novelty race with contestants carrying and reading a newspaper while swimming.

The regulations are as follows: All good rules must be observed, each contestant may enter five events and the novelty race provided only two of those entered are speed events; each dive and each event counts as a separate event. A beabin is required for speed events and B or C beabin for form and diving events; four practice points are required and these may be acquired at any plunges period. Only freshman are eligible and there are no academic requirements.

The officials include Frances Battle, referee; Jeanne Marchesseau, Mary Collins Martha Dent Perry, judges; Virginia Hodgetopgraphy, which he classifies as "entirely original." He has done little along this line since he came here but when he can he puts on his camera shooting in the near future.

As the reporter finished her harrass and pushed the borrowed chair back into place, Dr. Renfrow smothered another grin. "Well, this wasn't nearly as bad as some of my sister's had been. Nothing about early marriages, private love affairs, or what not." The reporter hesitated half way on the door.

"We-ell—maybe one thing. Are you married?"

"No!" replied Dr. Renfrow emphatically.

"Then" observed the reporter, "you did a mighty imprudent thing coming to a women's college." In Leap Year? And she departed, leaving Dr. Renfrow wondering audibly if he would be safe until blessed 1941.

Science Group to Feature Educational Round Table

In a round table session, the date of which will be announced in the near future, five members of the college faculty will lead a discussion on "The Role of Cause and Effect in Higher Education," Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, history professor; Dr. Sarah Parker White, hygiene professor, Dr. Robert Miller, assistant professor of sociology and methods; and Dr. Henrietn. professor of experimental psychology and Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, will open the meeting with short formal presentations of their respective viewpoints, after which the audience will be invited to

Thrasher Heads Glee Club

Due to the graduation of Betty Barthoff, former president of the glee club, Lucile Thrasher, vice president, has become president. Peggy Hunter has been elected vice-president.



New Shipment
Costume Jewelry
200 Different Pieces
$1.00 and **$2.00**
Ask to See
Men and Money
Bracelet
Jack in the Pot Pin

MILLER'S Cootery
111 E. College Ave.

Butcher, Baker, Candle Maker's Daughter Here

The butcher, the baker, and even the candlestick maker make their appearance in the many varied occupations of the fathers of the students on this campus. Have you ever stopped to wonder about the occupations of the fathers of the girls who are attending the second you? Well, a recent investigation of a group of the fathers of 306 of our freshmen showed that only a very few of them had identical occupations.

By far the largest group was the farmers, which included 18 of the fathers. But running the farmers a close race were the merchants, which numbers 14. The traveling salesmen were right in the lead with 11, while the railroad conductors followed on their heels with 10. These were the largest groups.

Not quite so numerous were the citrus growers, which numbered 8, the lawyers, numbering 7, and the physicians and engineers, both having a total of 14. But here also were 4 grocery store owners, 4 ministers, 3 policemen, 3 naval officers and 2 manufacturers of bones.

The remainder of the occupations were surprisingly spread out and varied. From a captain of a boat to a brick layer, from a fishwoman to a woman, from a politician in a high school to a hotel clerk, from a bookkeeper to a cream manufacturer, from an architect to a blacksmith—they were represented in the group.

Several of the numerous occupations are considered well-to-do ones, such as a superintendent of the Florida East Coast railroad, a professor at the University of Kansas, a hardware dealer, a banker, and a wealthy insurance man.

It would be easy to go on enumerating the remainder of these occupations of the fathers of 306 freshmen, but that would take too much time, so not forgetting to include a pure food and drug inspector, a county judge, and a foreman of a golf course, this all only helps substantiate the well known fact that the occupations for men and women in the world today are indeed varied and far reaching.

Volleyball Ends Next Friday

Finals Are Scheduled For End of Next Week

Intramural volleyball games which were begun last summer are being played this week and will continue next week, leading up to the finals on Friday.

Three games were scheduled on Tuesday. The day students defeated Chi Omega 42 to 7 while Reynolds downed Kappa Delta 35 to 24, and Alpha Chi Omega defaulted to the Methodists. There were three games played on Wednesday. Jennie Murphree was beaten, 27 to 27 by Alpha Gamma Delta. Alpha Delta Pi won a 83 to 29 victory over Delta Delta Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 35 to 16 points.

There will be a pre-training period for the elementary school. Mr. Kenning's arrival, which will cover both swimming and canoeing, is expected today. At the end of the week the girls who have completed the course will take the test under the supervision of Mr. Kenning.

Del Palma Peace Battle, Jean Hitchcock, Demora Ecker, Vonnie Marchesseau, and Sarah Dent Perry will be instructors for the pre-training period.

Athletic Leaders Attend Meeting

At the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Wednesday night, Frances Battle was elected as Odd basketball leader. Louise Rice, president of W. A. A., and Minnie Rastiff, vice-president; were chosen by the organization to attend the National Physical Education convention which is to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, in April.

Life Saving Class Will Be Offered

An instructor's course in life saving will be offered by Harry Kenning of the Red Cross the first week in March. Mr. Kenning is the Florida and Georgia representative of the Red Cross in life saving.

There will be a pre-training period for the examination. Mr. Kenning's arrival, which will cover both swimming and canoeing, is expected today. At the end of the week the girls who have completed the course will take the test under the supervision of Mr. Kenning.

Del Palma Peace Battle, Jean Hitchcock, Demora Ecker, Vonnie Marchesseau, and Sarah Dent Perry will be instructors for the pre-training period.

Students Advised To Maintain Thinking Attitude On War

Survey Shows Collegians Have Heeded These Warnings And Do Not Want To Go To War

U. S. college students — some 1,400,000 strong — returned to classrooms and campuses last month amid a loud chorus of warnings and implorings. They were warned by the press and the presidents to maintain an open and thinking attitude on the present European war. They were implored to use their every influence to keep the U. S. clear of the war and to bend every energy to the peaceful study of the world's problems and how they can be met.

From the surveys that have appeared to date, it appears that the warnings and implorings stood these warnings and these commands. He maintains that he does not want to go to war, that he wants the U. S. to remain neutral. But he seems to have no objection to the U. S. selling goods of all kinds to the warring nations, so long as it is on a cash-and-carry basis. First real objection to the presidential proclamation of neutrality act changes was made at St. John's University, where 650 students signed a letter to the chief executive protesting "a new" partisan neutrality act without first consulting the people through the medium of a referendum." This movement has not yet gained much headway.

Editors of newspaper editorial opinion, though about evenly divided, seem inclined toward the president's proposal that the neutrality act be changed to provide for sale of materials to belligerents that can pay for it and transport it from our shores.

The arguments of those who oppose the change in policy are summarized by the St. John's University Record: "If the embargo were lifted business would undoubtedly flourish in America — for a while, that is — and Great Britain and France could pay cash. Britain and France would need Germany would never be allowed to purchase here. After England or France could get no more cash, no loans to the democracies that is ahead.

"I GET EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR in slower-burning Camels, says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist

SURE I WORK FAST— BUT I LIKE MY SMOKING SLOW. MILDER, COOLER CAMELS ARE CHAMPS WITH ME

BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just primed...it's *sprinted*...at lightning speed from press-box to press. But when the camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—"No speed for me in my smoking," he says.

His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful." Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and fragrance as excess heat. The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this—Camels proved to be the *slowest*-burning cigarettes of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! *(The panel at right explains the test.)*

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—*the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

LIGHTNING-FAST in the press-box! Why, Bill Corum's typewriter has to file 3,000 words of sizzling copy during a single big sports event. But no speed for him in his smoking—slower-burning Camels are Bill Corum's cigarette. He likes that extra mildness, coolness, and flavor.

Here's Bill at work in the quiet of his office. Bill...typewriter...books ...pictures...and *Camels*—slow-burning Camels. "I find them milder and cooler—and thriftier," he says. And, being a Camel fan of many years' standing, he ought to know.

FAST BURNING—cigarette hot from fast burning. Gets tongue, throat *mildness, fragrance* ...a cooler smoke ...

SLOW BURNING—proves how extra mild Camels are. They mean *mildness, smoking taste, fragrance* ...a cooler smoke ...

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Pardon Us

In our last issue we let our exuberance over the fact that student senate had passed a measure to allow dancing in sorority houses on Friday nights and Saturday mornings overwhelm us, and in our enthusiasm we did not add that this measure, like others, must pass through other channels of legislation before it becomes final. We sincerely regret this wrong interpretation, and if anyone is in doubt about the status of dancing at sorority houses on weekends, we hope this explanation will clear the matter up.

At the meeting of college council yesterday this same measure to allow dancing in sorority houses Friday nights and Saturday mornings, in addition to the present privilege of dancing Saturday afternoons and nights, came up for consideration, where it was referred to the legislative committee of college council. If it is approved by the committee, it will go back to college council. From there it will go to the faculty committee on student affairs where it will be approved or disapproved by vote. If it passes the faculty committee on student affairs it will go to the student senate again where it will be voted upon the second time. If, however, the legislative committee of college council does not approve the measure, it will be killed there.

There has been agitation for this piece of legislation before the recent measure was introduced. Whether or not dancing in sorority houses will go into effect at these stated times will depend upon the action of these various legislative bodies.

What to do with out-of-town dates on weekends remains a problem that this measure, should it be passed, would help to rectify. Besides that, it would be a step in the direction toward an approved place where girls and their dates could dance and get sodas and soft drinks any day in the week. Entertainment facilities being as limited as they are, the added privilege of dancing Friday as well as Saturday would be a boon for the monthly dances and at other times when men are on the campus.

Washington Lives On

We should be proud of the fact that when a scheduled speaker is unable to appear at the last minute, we are able to fill his place so capably from our own faculty. We are referring to the speech Dr. Robert S. Cutterill, of the history department, made as pinch-hitter for the commencement speaker last Saturday morning.

The speech, which was full of subtlety, had as its theme, Washington, one first citizen. Approaching his subject from a slightly different angle than usual, Dr. Cutterill discussed the part Washington had in war and peace in his time and his influence upon our foreign policy today. He said that plain good sense would be an invaluable asset for graduates to have not only in securing positions but also for life in general.

Our first mid-semester commencement exercises were made even more successful by Dr. Cutterill's polished speech on short notice. It is too bad that more of the student body were not present to hear the speech.

From Little Acorns Grow

With the beginning of a new semester comes the necessity of acquiring new books. The Y. W. C. A. book exchange, started here last year, has attempted to help students solve this problem economically and conveniently by establishing a place where students could sell or buy used books.

Judging from the appearance of some of the bulletin boards, however, some members of the student body are not availing themselves fully of this opportunity. Bulletin boards are intended to be functional rather than beautiful, and while students are to be commended for reading what is placed on the various bulletin boards around campus, it would seem much simpler merely to take a book to the exchange and go back later to collect the money or the book, if it were not sold.

We would like to see the book exchange patronized freely by the students, not only because it serves a worthy purpose, but because it has in it the beginnings of student cooperatives that could be extended into other branches. Our school is large enough, and takes in a wide enough economic stratum that cooperatives should find rich soil here. Let us lend our support to this first cooperative in the hope that more will follow.

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must use democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach.

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale: we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Liberal schools have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president, comments on teachers for their new educational policies. —A. C. P.

Ever Broadening Horizons

For the past two months the Religious Workers' council, composed of student secretaries and student and faculty representatives of the various religious denominations, has been working on a program for next year which will take the place of what has been formerly known as Religious Emphasis week on this campus. Plans were culminated Tuesday night when a proposed program of action was voted upon and agreed to by 16 representatives.

As it formerly existed, Religious Emphasis week has been criticized, both by the student body and the council, for its lack of sufficient publicity and preparation. Also, as evidenced through a recent report of the Inquiring Reporter, the morning forums proved to be unsuccessful. With these criticisms in mind the Religious Workers' council took steps to prepare a future program which would tie up the Youth Conference and other programs with Religious Emphasis week.

This program, which would follow the theme "Religion in Life" or some similar theme, would not be concentrated during one week, but would be continuous throughout the whole year. Four different speakers—one each quarter—would speak, instead of one. Following one general theme their subjects might be "Personal Religion," "Religion in Marriage" or "Religion in Science," "Social Message of Religion," and "Religion in the Future." They would speak in convocation and have at least two forums following.

In order to fully represent the campus in an undertaking which will have as its main purpose unity, a council committee proposed that there be a group of 100, which would represent the chief organizations of the campus and which would help organize as well as carry out the details of a program for next year. This committee would consist of a member of the executive council, lower court, judiciary, each class, each sorority, each off-campus house, a freshman advisor, four freshmen counselors, a senior council member, a day-student, a Y. W. C. A. representative, a Flambeau representative, a Democrat representative, a dietitian, the librarians, the social directors, the church secretaries. Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. Ernest F. Liddell, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews: representatives from the "F" club, W. A. A., Spirogira, Esterea, Le Cercle Francais, Deutsche Verein, Spanish club, Glee club, orchestra, sororities, Panhellenic, and the denominational groups, and 10 faculty members representing such groups as A. A. U. W. and A. A. U. P.

The plan is to have a dignified service, with the glee club, orchestra, and speech department helping in creating atmosphere, as well as providing the unifying factors of the program.

Funds for the speakers, as provided for in this plan, would be contributed by the Y. W. C. A. and the different religious organizations.

The Council committee will meet again in the spring to draw up the final plans for the next fall.

This movement apparently is a sincere attempt to analyze and vitalize the formal religious program of our campus. Patterned somewhat after the set-up which operated at the University of Florida during the University Christian Mission week the result of this plan should be to at least broaden the scope of contact and extend the range of emphasis of the program.

—Pauline Dale.

Collegiate Comebacks



The late lamented ice age may have had its disadvantages but we shall remember it always with a warm and pleasant glow—it will recall to our minds the fact that humaneness (like chivalry) is not dead. Some people may think that they have killed their humanitarian responsibilities when they send their dimes to the president. But WE know some girls who spent the better part of an afternoon breaking ice in fish ponds so that the fishes could breath.

* * * * *

And speaking, as we were, of minds, we think the following conversation is enlightening or something:

B. W. O. C: I wish I had two heads. One for extracurricular activities, and one for studying.

Friend: And have two heads? What to do up every night? Don't be silly!

* * * * *

And then there's the true tale about the girl who sailed through quarters with only 15 hours of unsatisfactories. When semester exams came up, one of her profs told her that it was useless to study. Of course the girl took the teacher's advice—she spent exam week between the movies and bridge. And on finals slept, and two grand slams. All of which proves teacher knows best—or sumpin.

* * * * *

We'd always wonder what happened to the Cross-Florida ship canal. Now we know that it got lost. Won't it be pleasant to look out of the windows of the new dining room and see ships sailing by? And comes exam week, wishing we were on them?

* * * * *

'Dog bites man' note from TSCW Lassos 'Stajkowski to Hear T. S. C. W. Musicians." No dombt he'll enjoy it.

* * * * *

And some people we know, who didn't have anything else to do during exam week composed the following parody on "I'm Pit to Be Tied."

I've got to get thin,
But where to begin?
My hips, they stick out.
I'm entirely too stout,
And I've got to get thin.
I've got to get thin,
My waist won't give in.
Oh. I eat a grape.
And look at my shape:
Forever and ever I've been on a diet, and look
what the outcome has been
Forever and ever I'll continue to try, and
there's still that old double chin!
I've got to get thin,
But where to begin.
Oh. I ain't even cute
'Cause my figure don't suit.
And I've got to get thin.

* * * * *

And from the Saint Pete Junior College comes: "Some people are born to be great, others achieve greatness, and the majority just grate on your nerves."

* * * * *

We know you're all adither about the Scarlet O'Hara contest. So it seems coincidence that a Tallahassee lady's hair-dos have suddenly taken on an anti-bellum look? Personally, we plan to let ours go a few more days and then enter the competition as one of Mrs. Tarleton's horses.

* * * * *

Nysaah, we *know* we'd work that contest in somewhere!

* * * * *

Excerpts from one of those we-describe-em-you-names-em columns in The University of Georgia:

"If you are looking for what she's worth and sold her for what she thinks she's worth you should make a million."

"—If she ever met anyone of importance you will hear about it on your first date."

"—She prefers Tech to Georgia, and Georgia prefers Tech to her, which should make it even."

"Hasn't fair—she has a friend on the staff.

* * * * *

With apologies to Ted Key of the Democrat staff for openly plagiarizing his note to a certain young lady, also working on that paper, but it was simply too good to waste—it follows:

Note to Mercy: I'm to avoid a libel suit we have disrupted very carefully the name). Pardonee the paternal advice but re-read your wedding announcement.

A singular noun, or collective noun used singularly, always requires a singular verb.

Ex. The couple is at home to their enemies.
Wrong The couple are

Ex: The jury took its place near the rostrum . . . .
However: Members of the jury may take their places, etc.
Ex: Tom, with his mother, father, two cousins and two FSCW stooges, is in bed with influenza.
Note: . . . . FSCW stooges, are in bed . . . . .

Your Pedagogical Pal,
BSY.

Your Government . . . . . .

Of the three divisions of our student government it seems that the legislative, or student senate, is not only the most interesting, but also the branch in which the majority of the students can take active part. The meetings of senate are open not only to the student body but to the faculty, also and each of us has the right to speak for certain issues which we believe would be beneficial to the student body.

While we can only speak in senate, but have no personal vote, each organization and phase of campus life has its representative to vote for it's interests. Each person may make its opinions carry weight either by informing their representative of their attitude, or by going in person to express themselves upon the floor of senate.

* * * * *

Make-Up of Senate . . . .

To see how well the students as a whole are represented in senate consider the people making it up: the executive council, the chairman of the judiciary, the sophomore, the chairman of the off-campus committee, the presidents of the classes, the president of Y. W. C. A. the president of the athletic association, the president of the day students, the president of panhellenic, the chairman of sophomore council, two representatives from each class, one representative from the dormitories, the editor of the Flambeau, the business manager of the Flambeau, the chairmen of all standing committees, and the chairman of the college budget committee. With such a wide variety of representation represented, it can easily be seen that each of us has a channel through which to express an opinion.

* * * * *

Path of Legislation . . . .

At the last meeting of senate we had an excellent example of a group presenting legislation to remedy a situation which they felt needed improvement. Anita Lockey, as president of panhellenic, and representative of the sorority opinion on campus, presented a petition that dancing be allowed in sorority houses on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. To see the path that all legislation must follow before it becomes a law we can follow the route of this petition.

After it was brought up in senate the petition was sent to college council, which consists of a joint meeting of the faculty committee on student affairs and executive council. In order that all aspects of bills may be thoroughly considered and discussed, college council has a separate legislation committee. All legislation is referred to this committee, and because it is a smaller group than the entire executive council it is possible to consider legislation more minutely. Then the bill, either in its original form, or with such amendments as the committee sees fit to make, is sent back to student senate as a recommendation from college council. If senate approves the measure it is read by the president of the college government association to the student body in convocation, then posted a week, and becomes part of the laws of the college.

* * * * *

Origination of Measures . . . .

Student senate is not the only body in which legislation may arise. The student executive council or the faculty committee on student affairs may also send legislation to college council for consideration; however, in none of these bodies, except student executive council, or faculty committee on student affairs is legislation voted upon until after it has been sent to college council. The vote is taken after the senate members return to them a recommendation from college council. In case it is passed by one and refused by the other, it must be referred a second time to the joint session for reconsideration and recommendation. Written reasons for rejecting the legislation must be attached to each measure.

In the case of constitutional changes the procedure is slightly different. The bill follows the same route, but instead of merely being read in student body meeting before it becomes part of the laws it must be read once in convocation, posted for two weeks, and then be voted upon and passed by the student body.

* * * * *

Leadership Training Course for Officers . . .

As everyone knows, beginning Monday of next week Mortar board is holding training courses for those girls who are interested in holding offices in various campus organizations, in student government, or in sororities. While the courses are especially for the girls who want to hold offices, it will also be valuable to anyone who feels that she needs to know more about parliamentary procedure or the organization of groups.

Magazine Jottings . . . .

When John Steinbeck's powerful novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," was accepted and published, no end of discussion and dismay was felt by most of the citizenry who read or heard about the book. The dismay was due to what the delicate-minded people termed "the obscenity" of the book. The discomfort arose because Mr. Steinbeck dared to use crudities, broadly speaking, the Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration says, "All men are born free and equal." They are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, among them life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But, "Ha!" said Mr. Steinbeck, and proceeded to refute this sentiment in several hundred pages dealing with the migration of dust bowl tenant farmers into California.

Newspapers and magazines gathered up their respective pens, and wrote articles, a lot of them, pro and con on the relative obscenity or propriety of the book. But a few publications paid attention to the important fact: not the obscenity or purity of the novel, but the social and economic conditions of the characters in the book. Fortune was one of these rare magazines.

Fortunr Fares Facts.

In the February issue of Fortune, from material gathered from governmental pamphlets, an article was written by members of the staff called, "The Dispossessed." The theme of the article states, "For one fourth of the population there is no economic system. And from the rest there is no answer."

According to this article, we find that 30 million people are unemployed in the United States today, seven times the population of Finland. Five unemployed are destitute by the authors of the article as not being cogs in the machinery of our economic system, but wrenches.

There are three ways, they suggest, of getting rid of this incubus on the economic conscience. One is the easiest way to be just ignore it totally. And this is easy all that is necessary is to assume the attitude. "Well, the poor have always with us, you know." Then the second way is by the advent of war. Unemployed men, when approached said this said. "What's the use? We're not doing anything any way. We might as well get as much as we can." And there is communism and fascism. This is a delicate subject, and the article treats it as such, suggesting that most unemployed have taken up a new philosophy of economics as a way out.

At this point we learn a startling thing. While 18 per cent of the unemployed live in the urban areas, there is also a population of over 10,000, tha rest of the unemployed truly miserable and dispossessed. live in the rural areas.

Rural Areas Are Worst

The first rural area of importance is the southern Appalachian region, which includes portions of the states of Virginia West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina

The second area is the one-crop Cotton Belt, which extends from North Carolina through Georgia and over to Missouri and Texas.

The region around the great lakes, particularly Lake Superior and Lake Michigan is the third rerion. This includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

The fourth region is the one discussed by Steinbeck in the so-called Dust Bowl region of the middle west. The region of the Great Plains.

The article at this point gives case histories of people in these four regions. It points out that one fourth of the unemployed are women, and that probably many of these women wouldn't have to work if their husbands were employed. Three million families exist in which not a single member has a job of any sort. That would make it need 4,500,000 employable workers.

Unemployment has detrimental effects. The long duration is not a blessing. Men less likely to be hired as bad for health to be unemployed, and one third of the people arrested this past year were young people between the ages of 15 and 25 who wanted jobs and couldn't get them.

The article concludes with a list of the various governments aids given to unemployed persons, the F.E.R.A., the C.W.A., the PSA, the CCC, the NYA, and the WDA.

—Vivian Ahlweil.

Speaking of obscenity in connection with "The Grapes of Wrath" brings to mind two excellent articles that are appearing this month in the general magazine of which that is not obscene The first article appears in the current issue of the U. S Camera Magazine, authored by a professional photographer. The second can be found in the magazine by Courtney Riley Cooper, well-known for his writings on crime.

"The Law, the Lens, and tha Law", is the title of the first article and tells its own story. It is frankly a magazine article defending the artistic photographing of nude figures. The exceptional article in all points, and is written in an eloquently written, but the author chrystalises his thoughts and subdues his readers by pointing to examples of classic sculpture and painting.

Are such pieces of art as "The Birth of Venus," "Rape of Proserpine," Michelangelo's "The Birth of Adam," "Cupid and Psyche" vulgar? asks the author. If you say that portraits of nudes arouse "impure thoughts," we are "impure minded," and how can they be distinguished from "pure thoughts "

The article itself is beautifully illustrated with reproductions of famous paintings and several excellent photographs of current subjects.

"The Trash Must Go," is a passionate protest launched by Mr. Cooper against the trashy pulp magazines that line the stands of any town today. According to the writer there are not more than a few magazines in the pulp group that are at all decent. Most of the rest are low down and the general public healthiness of mind. You can recognize these magazines, he says.

Mr. Cooper goes on to say that some sort of law should be passed prosecuting the publishers of these magazines.

The Florida Flambeau

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Of The World

With the decrease in military operations due to the snow and cold of a severe nature, diplomatic negotiations have become of increasing importance. Rumania's wealth of oil is giving "lichy finances" to both the Allies and the Germans, much as E did in 1914 when an Allied mission helped the Rumanian government put the wells out of action. Now, however, they are producing oil again, and at a very rapid rate, due to British, French, Belgian, Dutch, and American skills. The exports of oil sent from Rumania have been to the hundreds of thousands of tons for the past five years and at this point in the war, that much oil is of much interest to any of the participating parties.

The Balkans, so long incompatible among themselves, are more closely knit together than they have been since the World war. The "conversion of diplomats," which seems to be taking place in Bucharest is regarded by the Balkan people as an excellent cause for the laying aside of petty troubles and has become a cry to them for presenting to the world a solid front against the gentle inroads of the diplomatic or otherwise agents of the Reich are mainly interested, of course. It has well organized oil companies built with Allies' funds behind, though not active in negotiating, would benefit tremendously if she could obtain some control over Rumania's oil.

Though the German people are not disapproving of little Finland and her admirable defense in the face of Soviet invasion, Germany seems to be showing Russia much more than she is Finland. Airplanes bound from Italy to Finland have not been allowed to pass over German soil; the Scandinavian countries have been attacked by the German press for allowing munitions to pass; France and Britain, though they have made no secret of their sympathy for Finland, have been hesitant about extending aid to Finland probably because of fear of strengthening the Moscow-Berlin bond. Germany, however, may solve the Finnish-Russian struggle, on the side of the Soviet, thus making the two European wars one.

President Roosevelt's second term in office will end on January 20, 1941. The question of "third term" which has been doled out and re-debated all over the country was opened once more by John L. Lewis in his speech to the miners at the C. I. O. union meeting. His prediction that Franklin D. Roosevelt would encounter "ignominious defeat" if the Democratic National convention should be "coerced or influenced into renominating him," brought an accelerated renewal of "third term discussions". The president of the American Federation of Labor, William Green seems to be on excellent terms with the president. The president as yet has made no comment on reference to a third term for himself.

Hostetter to Conduct French Club Program

Martha Hostetter will conduct the program at the French club's first meeting of the semester being held in Broward lounge at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It will include a lecture on France given by Helen Emmanuel, and a skit in which a Frenchman has some laughable difficulties with the English language. In this, the part of the Frenchman will be taken by Dorothy Gibbs and Helen Dahlgren will be her English tutor.

The club will also start learning the Marseilles, the national French anthem, with Martha Ann Hoffman accompanying them at the piano. Other French songs already learned will be sung at the end of the program.

An additional feature will be the distribution of French material, received from the French House in New York.

Classes Work on Mural

The art classes of Florida high school, under the supervision of Mr. Donaldson and Dot Parker, practice teacher, are planning a mural painting of the history of Tallahassee for the school auditorium. The mural, which will be six by thirty-six feet in size, will be done in oils. At present many of the art students are doing research on their theme "The History of the Development of the City of Tallahassee," while others are preparing the wall for the painting. Mr. Donaldson plans to photograph various stages in the development of the mural.

During the first nine months of 1939, sexanotical products valued at $17,238,531 were exported from the United States.

Episcopals Plan Lenten Services

Schedule of Daily Activities Given

From now until Easter most of the Episcopal student activities will center about Lent, which will extend over a period of forty-six days beginning February 7, and ending on Easter, March 24. The Lenten services will follow the program below:

Ash Wednesday, 7:15 a. m. Holy Communion; weekdays and Saturdays, 8:10 a. m., morning watch; Tuesday, 4:30 p. m., choral confirmation class; Thursdays, 10:00 a. m., evening prayer; Friday, 12:15 a. m., Holy Communion; 8:00 p. m. Preview Free Book "Some Truths of the Church"; Sundays: 8:30 a. m. study class, "The Life of Christ"; 7:30 p. m., student auxiliary, "Madras Conference"; Holy Week, 8:10 a. m. morning watch; 6:00 p. m. choral vesper service.

The weekly forums will have as their subjects "Why the Four Months of Lent," February 9; "Lent" February 9: "The Bible—As Revelation of the Word of God," February 16; "The Nicene Creed—Sufficient Statement of Christian Faith," February 23; "The Two Sacraments," March 8, and "The Historic Episcopate," March 15.

The Sunday student auxiliary subjects will be: "What Was the Madras Conference?" by Reverend Ann Webb on February 11; "The Church and the Changing Social Order" by Reverend Mr. Louis Gordon, February 18; "The Church Year" March 3; "Prayer" by Lenora Dale, February 26; "The Church and the Religious Orders" by Janet Wella, March 3; "The Church and the State," by Reverend Mr. Gordon, March 10; "Cooperation and Unity," by Reverend Irvin, March 17.

Tonight at 7:30, the last of the after-dinner coffee's before Lent will be served at Rose hall.

Sunday morning at 8:30 the study class will continue its studies of the "Life of Christ," with Peggy Lewis leading.

At 7:30 in the evening a pre-Lenten program will be presented.

On Monday afternoon the Episcopal student vestry will hold a supper meeting at Rugg hall at 5 o'clock.

February 6, on Shrove Tuesday, the young people's service league of St. John's church will sponsor a pancake supper from 6 until 8 o'clock.

On February 7, Ash Wednesday the Holy Communion services will be held at 7:15 in the morning.

Thursday evening the first of the Compline services for Lent will begin at 10 o'clock.

Campus Epidemic Wanes After Week

The recent illness which spread over the campus, drawing approximately 200 students into the infirmary, waned after a week's duration with no infirmary admissions reported Wednesday according to Dr. Frank Moor, college physician.

"This intestinal upset is very similar to influenza," stated Dr. Moor, "however, instead of attacking the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, it effects the gastrointestinal tract." Judging by its rapid spread it is an infectious disease. Not only have students been affected by it, but townspeople and persons living in other parts of the state."

Last year at this same time a number of students suffered from a similar upset. Officers from the state board of health were summoned but were unsuccessful in determining the cause.

Newmanites Plan Buffet Supper

Next meeting of the Newman club will be at 8 p. m. February 14 in the Tower Room of the Westcott building. Plans for the club buffet supper at the Catholic rectory February 25, will be made at that time. Officers will have a half hour before the regular meeting.

"Bull Session" was the theme of the Newman club meeting Wednesday night in Broward lounge. Suzanne Wilson, Alice Mahaffey, Kathleen McKinley and Carmen Alvarez discussed questions generally asked Catholics in bull session style. Catherine Brown, parliamentarian, gave suggestions as to how meetings could be held more correctly.

Some Indians scalped their foes long before the coming of the white man.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. Three terms of 16 weeks each lead to the degree of doctor of medicine (graduate in three years) and two terms of 16 weeks each lead to the degree of bachelor of science (graduate in four years). The entrance requirements are the completion of two years of work in an approved college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Bewildered Student Receives Anonymous Notes And Presents

Sonnets, Candy and Cake of Ice Make Up Offerings from Unknown Benefactor

Do you have a repressed desire to write an anonymous letter? If you do, here is your chance to express it. Marian Caddum is quite accustomed to receiving anonymous notes. Some have been getting unsigned letters and poems for weeks.

It all started about three weeks ago when Marian was awakened by the dinner bell to find an offering of candy on the bed. On Friday, Valentine's day, another unknown friend had written a note with this message: "If you like this candy, eat it. If you don't like it, throw it away." We helped Marian dispose of it—but was very good.

That same night here was an unsigned note left on the door while Marian was at dinner, directing her to look behind the door if she wanted some more candy. She found little packets of the same variety of fudge was there when Marian looked. We assisted in the disposal of this present as well.

Marian then poems and letters in her mail box from this unknown benefactor. The second is a favorite literary form. Marian is a little inhibited about showing her poems about now, as it has threatened her with dire punishment if she tell anyone see them.

One night it arranged a treasure hunt for both Marian and her roommate. A note on the door contained the first hint. After looking all over their room, they finally found the prize: more candy. This time it was store-bought; that made it hard to find a suspect. Not everyone in Florida is out and out homemade fudge, but anybody (except the broke people like us) can go out and buy some little mints or something.

By this time Marian was quite curious about it. She wanted to know who sent her all the presents. The letters didn't bother her very much. She had a few suspects, but they all found alibis. The surprise was bearable, however, while the presents were food and she could enjoy them. But when she came home from a long, hard exam and found a cake of ice on the floor of her room, she was a little more than just curious to know who had done it. Marian did get some consolation out of knowing that it had had to carry the ice all the way from the fountain. But it probably had been, as that wasn't much consolation. It was no longer a benefactor; it was then a culprit—a criminal. The water didn't dry up for just days and days, and Marian had to keep walking around it.

A story of boy-meets-girl written in valentine candy was one of the latest contributions. The conversation started like the trite "Hi, babe." "Oh your way, big boy". Marian was quite distressed about tearing the story up, but food is food and after all one does have to go to bed after exam week is over. Of course, it had put the story on the bed.

Marian suspects several people who live on her floor of being it, but they're either very good liars or they really know nothing about it—she still doesn't know.

Walstrome Speaks In Convocation

Miss Katherine Walstrome, associate field secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, and Cornelia Watson, Florida state college's representative to the N. S. F. A. conference in Minnesota, were guest speakers in convocation on Tuesday.

Miss Walstrome spoke on the work of the Camp Fire groups and encouraged the students to organize similar groups in their home towns. Cornelia told of the convention, her experiences and the meetings she attended.

Katherine Graham, president of the college government association, read to the student body a constitutional change which is to be voted on February 13. The change is as follows: The president senate committee, the N. S. F. A. forum committee, established in the year 1935-36, will cease to exist as a committee.

A student forum will be set up to take its place, performing the same functions as the N. S. F. A. forum. A chairman, who shall be the third vice-president of the college government association will conduct the activities of the forum. She will be assisted by an executive committee composed of one representative from each of the three incoming classes, sophomore, junior, and senior, of the college. She will be elected at the first meeting of the forum after the installation of the new chairman.

A third vice-president of the college government association will be added to the executive board. Her duties shall be to act as chairman of the student forum and to serve as the representative of the national student federation of America on the campus. She will receive all communications from the national group, will present these ideas in forum meetings and executive council meetings, and will notify the national group about the activities on this campus.

Snakes are able to digest the bones and teeth of the animals they swallow.

Library Displays Printing Motif

"Five Hundred Years in Printing" is the theme of the library exhibit this week, since 1940 marks the five-hundredth birthday of printing industry. The exhibit traces printing from its beginning up to the present time.

Of special note is a manuscript from a copy of the Latin Vulgate written in Germany in 1450, a fachsimile page of the Gutenberg Bible, which is called the "42 line Bible," and "Gutenberg and Plist with the First Printed Prayer" from the painting, 1861, by Eugene Ernest Hillemachr. These manuscripts show the beginning of printing from the movable type and adding colors to printing by hand.

There is the "Illuminated Book of Hours," written during the 15th century on white vellum, large Gothic script, gold leaves, and red, green and blue blossoms.

Of importance are the books on display showing the history of printing and the origin of paper. China contributed paper, block printing and ink. The Greeks and Romans used rolls, not bound volumes. In the early 16th century secular scribes, schoolmasters and town clerks started a huge production of manuscripts.

There is also an unique collection of the earliest things written which include "The Odyssey of Homer," the Works of Aristotle and Plato, "The Divine Comedy", Dante, and numerous others.

Unique Series of Nationality Classrooms Attract Attention

European Art, Culture And Tradition Preserved in Cathedral of Learning

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP) — Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at work are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political strides and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 18 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations," are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty may enjoy the culture, art, and architecture of many countries now at war. Art, which remains one boundary lines, portrays in concrete form the fine instincts of the peoples represented.

The classrooms, with decorations and appointments authentic and in keeping with some period in the history of the nation represented, offer the inspiration which the best artists and philosophers of the various peoples have given to the world.

There is no necessary relation between the character of the rooms and the subjects taught in them. The idea is much simpler. It is that youth, preparing for useful lives, shall acquire a reverence of other useful lives in other times and other lands.

Purdom Lectures On Vocations

In a speech on vocational opportunities for college women, Dr. Luther T. Purdom, director of vocational guidance at the University of Michigan, said that these opportunities are numerous as there are few fields in which women do not today take part.

Dr. Purdom, who places Michigan students in positions, said that college students should do two things. They should make use of college days, friends, and teachers to find out what they have that is worth developing and selling, and they should find out what they have that keeps them from being wanted by friends and from being productive agents and get rid of it.

He pointed out that appearance, attitude, and people whom you know are of primary importance in fruitful job-hunting. "Look as nice as possible, take a pleasant attitude toward the community and people, and, above all things, be sure that two or three people know you well before you leave college," he advised the student.

Dr. Purdom stressed the importance of the student's developing something to offer. He declared that to get a job the student has to render service.

The lecture was under the auspices of the office of personnel which is sponsoring a series of vocational guidance lectures.

Mural Designs Will Be Judged

A mural contest will be held at the end of this quarter for the completed paintings entered by the students in the advanced mural art class. A variety of subjects are being worked out.

The theme of Lucille Walker's mural is the gathering of tropical foods, bananas and cocoanuts. A tropical landscape is being used as background. Frances Coalson is painting a negro picnic scene. Phoebe James a typical college tea-room. Beryl Mitchell is Thanksgiving with a turkey scene, and Rachel Erwin is depicting modern dance.

The committee judging for the contest will include several faculty members from the art department and the following members of resident halls committee: Mrs. Beatrice Bever Williams, professor of art; Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence hall; Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, and Miss Lucile Comstock, assistant professor of home economics.

Presbyterians Map Spring Activities

Last night the Junior and Senior Presbyterian Student couples had a joint social for the purpose of mapping out the work for the spring term. The meeting was held at the home of Rev. E. N. Caldwell, and two officers were added to the senior council: Elizabeth Miller who will succeed Ruth Hampton as treasurer, and Mary Clark Caldwell who will succeed Alberta Lyles as student house chairman.

The Presbyterian student association will resume all of its activities now that examinations are over. Sunday evening Elizabeth Miller will have charge of the league program having as her subject, "Partner With God."

Beginning tomorrow night ladies of the church will begin opening their homes to the students on Saturday evenings. These at homes are in charge of Louise Patterson who issues invitations and has charge of the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. W. O Phillips will be the hostess tomorrow night.

Beginning February 18, Dr. William Robinson of Columbia Theological seminary of Decatur, Ga., will be the evangelistic speaker. He will be with us for one week, speaking each evening at the Presbyterian church.

If You're About To...

TAKE A TRIP—one dollar is amply allowed
GET INTO A SPRING MOOD—you'll feel more wonderful in

An exciting Ensemble
in "SWING PARADE" woven with Clinene® Rayon Yarn

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Young, gay sheer crepe ensembles meant for you whatever your destiny! Left: *Become a Bride* boasts a slim waisted coat that fits like a dream. Right: *"Spring Mood"* buttons below its doll waist or to the hem if you prefer. Each has a thrilling matching dress beneath - in luscious glowing shades

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by Joan Kenley

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GARDENIA-WHITE
DOLL BLOUSES*

SOFT FRENCH FINISH SHEER BATISTE
with Imported Val Lace

Fresh as a dewy flower—lovely as you baby dress . . this is the very fine quality batiste and Val lace that is becoming so difficult to secure. Their beguile air will give a lift to your suit or skirt, now thru summer. The sketches can't do justice to the sensitive lace touches, the delicate lace insertions, the intricate sacrodous inserting. All washable. Pick your beauty!



No. 1254

No. 1258—Imported sheer rue tuck dotted swiss yoke, repeated in eyelet embroider. Sizes 32-44. $5.00

No. 1299 — Deep, dainty yoke of insertion and embroidered work. Collar and bishoned to match. 32-42. $3.00

No. 1295—Deep insertion yoke, bishoned, lace edging and embroidered flutid. 32-44. $5.00

No. 1285—Pin tucked cotton batiste (over 100 tucks), and special sleeve top. Val lace insets, lace edging. 32-42. $5.00*

No. 1254 — Crushed petal blouse. 36 pin tucks to a petal. Insets of lace and lace edging on petals and neck. Lace edged sleeves, all shoulder pin tucks. 32-38. $5.00

*Reg U S Pat Off.

the VOGUE tallahassee, florida
feminine wearables

Valentines Will Decorate Chi Omega Dance Tomorrow

Valentines and wittly leap year verses will decorate the Chi Omega formal dance at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Guests will enter the dance through a huge red heart which will open to reveal the decorations. The ceilings will be strung with balloons and little red hearts bearing the date 1940 and verses appropriate to the occasion written in white ink. Over the mantle will hang a double heart pierced with cupid's arrow and around the walls will be combinations pertaining to the leap year.

Hostesses for the dance include Amelia Gordy, Jane Wells, Martha Baxter, Bea Bryant, Mary Philips Chalker, Wilda Finlayson, Nancy Horney, Evelyn Hussey, Adrian Jewell, Jean McCord, Imogene Parramore, Isabel Ramsey Margaret Rodgers, Frances Slade, Jean Sparkman, Belva Sutton, Mary Swearingen, Ann Young, Daphne Wilson, Julia Winn, Dottie Mae Anderson, Annette Cone, Jane Price, Rebecca Pickens, Rhyne Martha Whitehurst, Kitty Adams, Virginia Allen, Mildred Bates, Ruth Binnicker, Ann Craig, Olive Dell, Margaret Hearin, Ella Maude Jones, Mary Lou MacGowan, Margaret Miller, Mary Frances Oven, and Betty Setser.

Beverly Sherard, Ann Southerland, Jane Tarr, Mary Lois Thomas, Mildred Anderson, Elaine Bessler, Annie Lee Cannon, Gloria Johnston, Kate Hedrick, Ducilla Montgomery, Mary Frances Nan Insram, Mary Anna McBride, Nona McEuen, Mary Reuar, Dorothy Stallings, Ann Wilson, and Edna Earle Wilson.

Guests Invited

Guests invited include: Bascom Anderson, Chatty Andrews, Tom Appleyard, Bill Ashe, Jack Ausley, John Allison, Byrne Linsdel, Lonnie Battle, Ben Hush Burnett, Sidney Benford, Walter Bess, Dick Binnicker, Charlie Boyd, Tom Bishop, Wilson Bell, Bobby Bert, Ben Bridges, Thomas Bunkley, Billy Bell, Bill Drew, Charlie Davis, John Dawson, Jim Paul Evans, Jack Ellis, Harold Davitt, Billy Graham, Lee Grahme, Charles Green, Dell Hinde, Bill Hall, Jack Hamilton, Ellis, Lewis Gregory, Bob Gardner, Bob Gardner, Gordon Gaskins, Billy Goss, and Warren Edwards.

Palis Embry, Victor Embry, Henry Wilson, Russell Perry, Watson Freeman, Paul Fleming, Jack Freeman, Al Gilchrist, Sammy Carter, Carl Cutliff, Bookie Cooper, Frank Cooper, Jim Clarke, Jimmy Casen, Bill Carey, Bob Cushman, Doyle Carlton, John Cavin, Charles Carrington, Jack Craft, Lunceford Crew, Howell Cobb, Bill Cannon, Mitchell Copling, Jack Jardon, Gordon Johnson, George Jackson, Fraiser Johnson, Jack Jones, Bill Hearin, Ben Hunt, Jack Hendricks, Rob Hutchinson, Jack Hall, Jimmy Huddleston, Boyd Harris, Walter Hendricks, Jack Hunter, Jimmy Harrison, Gene Holsinger, Dave Hedrick, Billy Holsted, Sylvan Isaacs, Jimmy Jones, Mitchell Joe Moore, Arthur Malone, Jack Mundy, Tom Murphy, Jimmy May, Benny McClain, Peter Manson, and George Melton.

More Guests

Bob Millon, Bob McCoy, Ashby Mercer, Bill Mercer, Jack Merrell, Frank McMichael, Jack Mc-Connaughhead, Jim McCarthy, Homer, John Mead, Ray MacIntyre, Ben McCabey, Waring Miller, Jack Miller, Jack McCarty, Hamilton Mathis, Lesley Mathis, Jim Murphy, Charles Mathews, Hamilton McCluffy, Hal Morelock, Ray Mathis, Lesley Mathis, Jim Murphy, Charles Mathews, Hamilton McCluffy, Hal Morelock, Ray Mathis, Lesley Mathis, Jim Murphy, Charles Mathews, Hamilton McCluffy, Hal Morelock, Ray Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Dwight Rogers, Charlie Littleton, Sonny Stearns, Lucille Stevens, Ann Kemp, Bonnie King, Dickie King, Ed Hood, Joe Hudson, Jimmie Hudson, Jack Carter, Harlan Logan, Sammy Looney, Bill Mead, George Carter, Jack Randall, Jimmy Mercer, Dick Sinden, Bobby Young, Jack Young, Bill Young, Ray Vap Dyke, George Young, J. H. Williams, and Frank Watson.

Committees Make Plans For Junior-Senior Prom Next Saturday Night

Juniors and seniors will dance next Saturday night at their annual prom in the old dining room. The orchestra has not been selected as yet, but will be announced soon.

Elizabeth Anne Webb, senior class president, and Anne Jones, junior class president, are in general chairmen in charge of arrangements. Other committee heads are: Pat Brandt, decorations; Jean Nicholson, refreshments; Mary Agnes Jones, programs; Minnie Ratliff, entertainment; Jane Hollis, tickets and invitations; and Carolyn Mims, Kathleen McCathy, and Ola Belle Tucker, music.

Library Has Valued Collections

Among 76,000 Volumes Are Some Rare Editions; Browsing and Newspaper Rooms Are Newest Features

By VELMA PATE

Since the dedication of the library by Gowrn r Doyle E. Carlton on June 2, 1930, the number of volumes in the library has more than doubled. In the nine years since that date the shelf space provided at that time has been completely filled by the addition of about 41,500 volumes, 113 magazines and 18,900 pamphlets. In this time the circulation has increased from about 227,371 books a year to 293,863.

At present the library has 76,000 volumes, 22,400 pamphlets, 1,700 pictures, and subscribes to 448 magazines and 61 newspapers. Last year 2,900 books were added by gift and purchase, and since 1929, about 48,300 volumes have been added. Last year 293,863 books were circulated which is an increase of 46,512 over the circulation for 1928-29. To take care of this great increase in the size of the library and circulation, 12 trained librarians and 20 student assistants are employed; whereas, 10 years ago only 5 staff members and 6 student assistants were necessary.

Library Was Small

In 1929 the library consisted of the upper floor of the west wing of the present building. At that time it had 18,000 bound volumes and subscribed to 156 periodicals and 5 newspapers. Miss Lucile Richardson, Mrs. Clara Rider Haden, and two student assistants made up the staff.

Among the 76,900 volumes in the library at present are some rare and valuable books which are not to be found in any other library in the state. In 1934 the Library of Congress requested the privilege of making photostat copies of two maps which were to be found only here. One of these was a sketch showing lands and waterways of the Florida Coast Line Canal and Transportation company, and the other was Bernard Romans map of 1775, illustrating the march of Hernando Desoto, which was published by the Bradford Club in 1881. Both maps were needed to complete the files of this governmental Library.

Collections Are Valuable

The Floridana and Americana collections are the most interesting and valuable sets in the library. Every year valuable books are added to these collections, and for the last four years the Mc-Gregor Foundation has given $500 a year to spend on rare early American books. Florida State college is one of the ten libraries in the country that are privileged to receive this grant. The Floridana collection contains all books and pamphlets written about Florida by Floridans, and many thousand photographs of the state's history. One of the most rare and valuable books in this collection is "Public Acts of Legislative Council of the Territory of Florida" prior to 1838, which was published in Tallahassee in 1839. In this collection is a French translation of Garcilso de la Vega's *Historie de la Conquete de la Florida*, 1811 edition.

Another prized collection is the set of McGuffey's Readers which were donated by Henry Ford in 1928. The readers are exact reprints of the first edition of McGuffey's.

In the periodical room are found bound magazines dating back to the opening of the nineteenth century. The oldest is an 1817 edition of *Blackwood's* magazine which has a story on the newly elected President monroe. On file also are the *Atlantic Monthly*, dating back to 1857, Plasteowo's Journal, 1792, the first edition in 1916, and college catalogues back to 1900.

Newspaper Room Opened

Two important new features added by the library since the dedication in 1930, are the browsing room and the newspaper room. The browsing room, which is on the third floor, has 2,800 books which are gifts from students, Alumni and the Carnegies corporation. This room are books of poetry, plays, travel, biography, and other recreational reading. It is comfortably furnished with easy chairs and couches. The Carnegie corporation gave the library $5,000 of the Carnegie Endowment fund in 1930 to be used for books of this nature. It is open for several hours each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The newspaper room which was opened last spring is the latest service offered by the library. Files of the New York Times, Florida Times Union and the Daily Democrat are found in the newspaper room on the third floor. It is open for a part of each day.

The Florida State college library is continuing its rapid expansion and growth. Although no statistics are available, Miss Richardson observed that the circulation this year is far larger than it was at this time last year.

Survey Reveals Career Girl In Great Demand

Greatest Expansion Comes As Result Of New Office Machinery

Opportunities for career service for women are increasing constantly, a study of governmental compiled figures on employment of women in clerical positions reveals, according to Mrs. Adria G. Beaver, director of studies of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Based on government statistics, Mrs. Beaver, in a bulletin prepared for students of the school in Washington and the companion school in New York, predicts that these opportunities will continue to expand with the development and improvement of office machinery.

For, according to the figures the greatest expansion in office careers for women as well as men has occurred during the period when the modern office equipment was being invented and coming into general use.

Mrs. Beaver also finds as a result of her survey that the improved equipment of offices had resulted in more interesting work of this type of employee. This improved condition of the worker, she explained, is unquestionably due to the persons of higher education who are being attracted to office work.

United States census figures are cited by Mrs. Beaver to show that from 1920 to 1930, the period when the modern office machinery was coming into general use, the number of clerical workers increased by nearly 90 per cent while the total population of the country increased only about 16 per cent.

Even more startling figures cover the period from 1900 to 1930, when the population gained about 63 per cent with the number of clerical workers increasing by more than 300 per cent.

An interesting sidelight on the particular appeal of office work to women is a career is shown by the percentage of stenographers and typists who were women in 1870 as compared with the percentage in 1930. Slightly less than 5 per cent of the 1870 stenographers were women, while in 1930 the percentage was somewhere over 90.

Apparently, says Mrs. Beaver, these careers were opened up to women because of a shortage in spite of, the increased mechanization of office work. Since it is likely that continued improvement of office equipment will continue for many years, she reaches the conclusion that there will be a continuing and increasing demand or highly educated and specially trained office workers of both sexes.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Plan Two Teas for This Week

Chapter members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain friends at an informal tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. They will entertain again on Wednesday afternoon at an informal faculty tea from 5 to 6.30 o'clock Lib Moore is in charge of arrangements.

Training Course For Leadership Open Monday

Continued from Page One

follows: Monday, February 12, chairman of off-campus committee, conference by Mary Louise Nelson, 4:30; Chairman of house committees, house chairmen, Mamie Ruth Bagnott, 5:30; Tuesday, February 13, freshman advisers, Jessie Kingsford, 4:30; President of college government association, Katherine Graham, 5:30; Chairman of judiciary council, Marjorie Jessup, 7:45.

Wednesday, February 14, social and vice-president, Carolyn Mims, 4:30; First vice-president, Mamie Murphy, 5:30; Chairman of house chairmen—for chairman, Sarah Frost Rawls, 7:45; Secretary, Mart Pierson, 1:30.

Thursday, February 15, Treasurer, Lynette Thompson, 4:30; Chairman of judiciary (special), Marjorie Jessup, 7:45.

Friday, February 16, freshman advisor, Dorothea Kreppel, 4:30; President of college government association, Katherine Graham, 5:30.

All the classes are to be held in the College Librarian conference room with the exception of those held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. The meeting place of these two classes have not been definitely decided but will probably be in the Westcott building.

Members of the social chairman of Mortar Board are Ruth Rogers, president; Marjorie Jessup, Frances Slade, Katherine Graham, Ina Margaret Robinson, Dorothea Kreppel, Lynette Thompson, Bessie Young, Elizabeth Anne Webb, Florence Gregory, Jeanne Mullis, and Marjorie Morrison.

KAT's Founding Marked By Anniversary Banquet

A founder's day banquet at the Floridan hotel last Monday night at 6 o'clock, marked the sigentilth anniversary of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The table was decorated with crystal candelabra and lavendar iris, while the menus were of black and gold, the colors of the chapter.

GILCHRIST, BROWARD HALLS WILL GIVE RECEPTION TOMORROW NIGHT IN PARLOR

Residents of Gilchrist and Broward halls will be hostesses at their annual reception from 8:30 to 10 o'clock tonight in Gilchrist parlor. Blue iris and yellow daffodils will decorate the rooms.

Ann Southerland and Frank Cofer are in charge of arrangements.

Over 130 guests will be received by Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Clara Oliver, Mrs. Melanie Tom, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Ruth Flowers, Dr. Edward Cary, Leslie Waterous, and Grace Waterly. Presiding at the punch table will be Dr. Viola Goldthwaite, Mrs. Coyle Moore, Miss Kate West, and Dr. Mildred Horton. Miss Rose Denham is in charge of refreshments, which will be ice cream, cake, nuts, mints, and coffee.

Local Alumnae Writes Story

Local girl makes good.

An article written by Dora Bacon, an F. S. C. W. alumna appeared in the Sunday issue of the week's New York Times. The article, dealing with a short trip to Mexico, told of an exciting incident aboard an ocean freighter in which advisor Dora Bacon, described the sleepy little town of Guaymas, Mexico.

Miss Byron, a Journalism major, was graduated from Florida State college for women in 1926. Since then she has been continuing to various magazines and newspaper and doing publicity work.

FSCW Receives Wide Publicity

Continuing from page one

tration. Leota, a graduate last year, was president of the "21" club, an organization for training students for the machine was one of those which was used in student elections at one time or the other in the State.

An aeroplane view of the college campus was printed as a second issue of the Florida Illustrated News.

The Mortar Board Quarterly, publication of Mortar Board, which is edited by Miss Harold F. Richards, contains data January and a resume of the activities of the Florida State chapter of Mortar Board, written by Florence Gregory, a member of the chapter.

An inquiry as to possibilities of photographing the Tarpon swimming club for Life magazine has been received from Life's regional representative.

Panhellenic Will Meet

Panhellenic will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Kappa Delta house. All members are urged to be present.

President of Panhellenic,
Anita Jacket.

Resume of Artist Series For Past Decade

Continued from page one

the symphony orchestra were entertained in the gymnasium by the members of the college orchestra. During their second appearance here the 88 musicians were under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, renowned conductor and violinist.

In February, 1930, a concert by the Cleveland Society of Musical Instruments was given here with the players using eighteenth century instruments. This society of five musicians was organized by Henry Gordon in 1901.

The New York string quartet followed its first appearance here in January, 1932, by a second concert at the college in February, 1934. The next string quartet to appear here was the Curtis String Quartet, sponsored by the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The first concert of January, 1935, the viola used was made in 1570, the violincello in 1791, and of the two violins one was made in 1725 and the other in 1750. In February, 1937, the London string quartet gave their presentation to the college audiences.

Russian Performance Given

A chorus composed of 39 Russian cossacks of the Czar's imperial army sang for the state college students in November, 1933. This chorus, known as Don Cossack male chorus, was organized in 1873, and all its members were exiles from their native country. Organists who have already appeared here include: Maitland, the organist, and composer, who gave his concert in February, 1933; Charlotte Lockwood, American woman organist, who played here in November, 1935; Charles M. Courboin, Belgian-American organist, who played here in 1928, and Andre Marchal, the blind French organist from St Germain de Pres in February, who presented a varied program in November, 1938.

Two operas have been presented in the Florida State college auditorium in the last ten years. The first was "The Love Tales of Hoffman," presented by the Opera Comique company of New York, which was given here in October, 1930. The second, "Il Pagliacci," the first grand opera completely produced in sound film, was shown at the State theater in May, 1933.

Piano concerts have been given by Carlo Zecchi, the Italian pianist, in January, 1931; Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, in March, 1932, and January, 1939; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson in February, 1935; Julomar Navas, a Brazilian pianist, in November, 1935; Dalies Frantz, concert pianist, in December, 1936, and Robert Casadesus, French pianist, in March, 1938.

The cellists that have given recitals here in the last ten years include: Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian 'cellist, who appeared here in January, 1937, and Gaspar Cassado, who gave his concert in February, 1935.

In February, 1931, Salt Lobel, Rumanian actress and dancer, presented her production "Dancing Down the Ages." This concert, given at Florida State college, included 12 dances beginning in Bible times with a Hebrew dance and continuing with an Egyptian dance, a Greek dance, a Roman dance, dances of the Middle Ages and folk dances.

Graham Dances

In February, 1932, and again in April, 1937, Martha Graham, American dancer, and her group of modern dancers presented a program at the college. The Jose European ballet appeared here in February, 1938, while they were making their third tour of the United States. The ballet consisted of 32 members and were representative of six nationalities. In February, 1933, Anna Esther, "America's leading dance mime," presented a program of her "Episodes and Composition in Dance Form." Again in the month of February, 1934, to the year, 1934, another dance concert was given here. Then Ruth Page ballerina, who studied with Pavlova under the same dancing master, gave a recital at this college.

In February, 1935, Ted Shawn and his internationally famous men dancers, gave their interpretation of modern dance to the college audience. This group of five dances included: primitive rhythms and free creations of native themes; a labor symphony depicting various forms of manual labor, a solo dance by Shawn, folk dances of various nations, and dances inspired by compositions of great musicians. Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and their dance group in March, 1939, gave the eighth dance concert that has been presented on this campus in the past decade.

Violinist Appears Twice

Albert Spalding, American violinist, made his second appearance at Florida State college in February, 1931. In addition to his being a violinist, he was an accomplished composer at the age of 43, having to his credit 40 violin compositions, 25 piano numbers, 31 three-chamber music quartettes; 4 orchestral compositions and endless transcriptions.

Other violinists appearing here included Michael Press, violinist and orchestra conductor, in March, 1932; Ruggiero Ricci, the 14-year-old boy violinist, whom critics have acclaimed "as one of the outstanding violinists of the time." In November, 1935, and Joseph Szigeti in November, 1936.

In November, 1937, an exhibition of textiles with examples of art as early as the Middle Ages was brought here under the auspices of the artist series committee. Coptic and Peruvian textiles with Egyptian pieces dating about the 4th and 7th centuries A. D. and the Peruvian between the 1st and the 12th centuries were exhibited here in January, 1938.

The art exhibits shown here have included: a modern Australian art exhibition in January, 1931, which represented 34 painters; "Comparisons and Contrasts" art exhibit, a collection of 40 modern and academic paintings in February, 1933; modern exhibition of European painters and the work

DUKE UNIVERSITY
DURHAM, N. C.

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Take It Away,
Juniors and Seniors

S. 100

The Florida Flambeau

Don't Miss
"Gone With the Wind"

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 9, 1940

VOLUME XXVII — NUMBER FIFTEEN

'Little Abner' Reigns at Gala Frolic Tonight

Comic Feud Scheduled As Principal Feature Of Freshmen Carnival

"Li' Abner" of "funny fame" will gallantly come to life tonight in the form of Margaret Mercer at the rip-roaring freshman carnival, which begins at 7:30 o'clock at the gym. The carnival, to be held in connection with the regular "Play Night," will include a floor show with its theme a terrific feud raging between the Yokum family with Li' Abner and Daisy Mae on one side, Lena, impudently, live in a shiny mountain hut; and Marryin' Sam, Hairless Joe and Little Indian, who live in a cave. Having "boy trouble," it would seem that Sadie Hawkins and Daisy Mae carry on their pre-little feud over one Li' Abner.

Taking part in the feud are Betsy Tolbert, Lena Hitchcock, Ramsay Yokum, Charlotte Cooper, Dave Martin, Virginia Mendenhall, Sadie Hawkins, Madalyn Halpern, Lil' Abner, Margaret Mercer, Hairless Joe, Marge Ingram, Little Indian, Eleanor Merrill and Mary Elizabeth Mercer McMichael.

To enlighten the audience, who will undoubtedly be breathless after practically "living with" the bloody feud, the hillbilly trio composed of Nancy Kulp, Orleen Ellis and Mary Elizabeth will also sing a song, the Thorn twins, Beverly and Betty, will entertain with a dance, and afterwards there will be a square dance exhibition.

Added Attractions

Entertaining booths will be provided by the Y.W.C.A. the "Y" club, the Cotillion club, the Georgia club, and sophomore class. These organizations will feature a penny carnival, fishing pond, bingo, refreshments, and other similar attractions.

The \$5 gift to be given in charge of the carnival will wear cosmetics, but the majority of the freshman class is not compelled to do so. However, the freshmen express a desire to "let all Hell break loose" and put on their best "rags," and really "get" in the jollity spirit!

Chairmen Listed

The committee chairmen for the carnival are as follows: decorations committee, Jean Miller and Frances Rodes; co-chairmen; advertising, Pat Walker, Martha Ann Hines and Betsy Mr. Morisel; ice-cream, Dot Stallings; hot dogs, Alice Price; prizes, Georgia Gilbert; entertainment, preserved turnips, Mary Sallie Palmer, Virginia Mae Mercer and Ginger Monroe; hot booth chairman, Denora Erber.

Ten Students Pass Exemption Tests

Ten people were exempted during the past two weeks from intermediate and English courses, the registrar's office announced yesterday. Exemption examinations for these courses took place both during last week and were completed this week with the exception of the second-year English test for which two more students are required.

Students passing the examination in intermediate science were Jayden Klarer, Helen Benton, Mary Lou MacGowan, in addition to Nora Herman Bryant and Ruth J. Hendricks; and in intermediate English, Lillian Carver Vann. No tests were given in literature due to lack of registrations.

Jane Gaitenbey and Audrey Graves were exempted in freshman English, and Iris Sperber in sophomore English. All tests were given and graded by members of the various departments concerned.

Butler and La Celle Fill Positions in YW Cabinet

Two vacancies on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet were filled recently with the election of Margaret La Celle to secretary and Pat Butler to chairman of vespers.

Early morning worship will be held next Wednesday by Virginia Smith, Jeannette Thrower, and Mary Lou Kling. This service will be at 7:15 in the tower room of the Westcott building.

Monday vespers at 5 o'clock in the Westcott hall will be led by Pat Butler, the newly-elected chairman.

'Kinda Like It' Says Prodigy

"I've always sort of liked the subject," I guess that's what best answered Helen Iserman, freshman from Winter Garden, when questioned as to how she had passed the physical science exemption examination with an "A."

"I had physics in high school, was taught by a recent graduate of Florida State, Opal Lampp. There were 11 in our class and I was the only girl. Maybe that was one reason I enjoyed my physics classes so much."

In addition to her high school training Helen did some studying on her own before she took the exam. She borrowed a test book and studied for an hour or two every day during the Christmas holidays.

Helen, whose average was 2.8 for the semester, is taking a premature course and expects to go to Duke after completing her course here.

That she is not a bookworm but an all-round girl is attested by the fact that she was tapped for the life-saving corps course and tried out for the Tarpon Club final test Tuesday.

Among her other interests is aviation. "I would like to take the course offered here next year," she said.

Orientation Is Forum Topic

Viewpoint Presented From Three Positions

Orientation as seen by the freshman adviser, the freshman counsellor, and the freshman will be the topic for discussion in N.S.F.A. at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Dorothea Kloeppel, freshman adviser from the faculty, is presented to the group a comparison of the orientation course in our college with the orientation courses in other colleges in this country. Her report was based on a study made in 1936 by the office of the dean of students, comparing orientation courses.

The orientation course is not an old institution on this campus, since it was started in 1936. Prior to this time an informal system existed, and students desiring to do so counsellor work signed on a sheet of paper in the Westcott building. They were assigned a certain group of freshmen, and with the exception of the two campus tours answering questions, discussing and finishing the orientation course.

Since its installation in 1936 the most progressive change in our orientation course, according to the report, has been the installation of training courses for counselors. The avowed purpose of the training course is to assist new students in making the most of their school experience. The personnel of the course includes Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, Miss Katherine Cleveland, assistant dean of students, and the counsellors. A group of 50 to 60 girls is present at all phases of the visor in her supervising work. The course in orientation is in addition composed of 10 members. The sophomore council girls assist freshmen during the first week of the year as freshman aids and sponsors assistants.

The training courses are held in February and March and readied for assistant for the girls to do during the summer in preparation for their work. Miss Mary Yon, the counsellors live in the freshman dormitories assisting the girls in their problems as much as possible.

For comparison, the orientation course at Brenau college consists of a freshman class, freshmen majors, and kinesiology students.

Continued on Page Two

Former Student Speaks on Town Meeting Program

Emphasis is Placed On American Youth's Heritage of Courage

Our American youth has a great heritage of grasping for their rights and happiness. Though they face a great economic crisis today, they will not yield submissively to the obstacles that block their way. Youth today is as energetic, level-headed and straight-thinking as ever; they should not be considered radical simply because they are trying to meet the problems facing them. If they did not attempt to remedy the situation they would be unworthy of their heritage. This was the essence of the talk given by Miss Mary Jeanne McAlister, alumnae of Florida State college, on the Town Meeting of the Air program broadcast last night.

Topics Discussed

Devoted to the discussion of controversial topics of a civic character, this program had as its subject on last night's broadcast: "Is Youth Doing Its Share?" The other speakers were Frank W. Kerr, Beatrice Singer, Walter Thompson, and a student from Oxford University, Frederick Mandeville. This program is from the NBC network and was heard the country over.

The former president of our student body, Miss McKay, has been outstanding in many of the youth movements for some time. While she was the C.O.A. head in 1938-1939, she led many student movements on campus, among them a "Peace Week" established for the purpose of honoring and preserving the peace of the world. Her last movement which she began started in colleges the country over was known as "Peace Day" in the program of "Peace Day" was ably given by Miss Mary Jeanne McAlister.

During a national convention of the N.S.F.A. in 1937, the last of her senior year here, Mary Jeanne McKay was elected national president of this organization. She continued in this office for two years, becoming secretary having expired in December of 1939.

On her last visit to our campus, Miss McKay spoke to the student body at a convocation meeting reminding students of their duties as citizens and as a part of democratic nation. She concluded that she had for us to be ourselves worthwhile as college students.

Home Ec Seniors Present Program

Senior home economic students were in charge of the Home Economics club program Wednesday night in the home economics room of the science building.

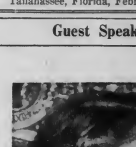
The program consisted of book reviews given by members of the senior home economics which would be helpful to housewives. Miss Ruth Maki was chairman of the program committee.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 5. The program will consist of talks by student delegates who attended the state home economics meeting in Gainesville college this month.

Posture Clinic Scheduled

On Wednesday, February 21, there is to be a posture clinic sponsored by the Physical Education department. Arrangements for the clinic will be Miss Katherine Cleveland, professional education majors, and kinesiology students.

Guest Speaker



Coming to this campus next weekend will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Association. Famous for her wit and versatility, she will be one of outstanding speakers being brought to Florida State college this year.

Russia Is Topic At IRC Meeting

Discussion Centers On Paper by Harper

Russia as seen in July, 1939, was described to the members of the International Relations club at their meeting Monday night in a paper from the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. This manuscript was written by Samuel N Harper, who has studied Russia for many years and has made frequent trips to that country to learn to know the people and understand their feelings and reactions. The subject of his paper was "A Sixth Visit to Russia." Mr. Harper is the professor of Russian language and Institutions at the University of Chicago and he has written, in addition to the paper mentioned before, two books on Russia.

His last visit to Russia was made as a student and he went with two major questions in his mind. He wanted to discover if possible what the present political and economic conditions in Soviet Russia are, and what are the relations of the Soviet Union to International affairs. The report he made on returning is largely composed of opinions the author formed during his travels in Russia. The report was compiled before the present war broke out and therefore the pacific statements made by the author have not been fulfilled. Mr. Harper states that Russia today is better off economically and internal conditions have improved.

England and France, according to the author, invited aggression by not including Russia in the Munich Pact. Perhaps another international "rub" occurred with Russia's disapproval of the Munich Appeasement Policy. On leaving Russia in July, 1939, Mr. Harper was not so sure as he had been before his visit that war could be avoided.

The next meeting of the IRC will be a business meeting to be held Monday, February 12.

Grade Getters Adopt Rioting

"Get off my feet!" "Quit pushing!" "What do you think this is—the Gator line?" "Help, I'm smashed!" "Listen, darling, I'm all I can do to keep from being sifted through these mail boxes."

No, not a riot, not a near strike—merely grades coming out last Saturday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. To preclude the scene for the benefit of those sage souls who restrained their curiosity until such a time as they could satisfy it without too much wear and tear on the constitution, the rush was jammed. The fall of the Bastile was a society page item compared to the storming of the post office by a mob of screaming females.

Techniques demonstrated in the struggle for the coveted were miraculous to behold. The charming Scarlets and Melanies must have learned their methods from Notre Dame's fighting Irishmen. Scientifically did they hold their own against place-grabbers. For instance there was the group who after a whispered conference, went into the famous phalanx formation and fixed to weld themselves in beside the Broward boxes. The line-up fizzled however, and the attack was slowed after a pair of toes yards.

A number of Femina Perfectae preferred the more subtle play of using around left or right end but with little success. The mass packed in front of the boxes was as solid as the Maginot line in the case, an excited sophomore seeing an opening, flew through it with a yell, leaving her fur coat in the hands of her roommate who had been hanging on to her coat tails. As the mysterious hand in back of the boxes put the thin slips of paper—often referred to as "funeral certificates"—under each number, the mob swelled and swayed, developing ups of joy and disaster fused with the prolonged groan. Every body screamed; people with A's received people with F's screamed, people with E's screamed, people with exactly what

Continued on Page Two

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak Here February 17

Alumnae Association Will Hear Author on "Fact Into Fiction"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak here on February, 17 it was announced today by Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the college alumnae association.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was invited to the college by Mrs. Moor, will be the first president's wife ever to visit Tallahassee.

"I am so glad that we have been able to get Mrs. Roosevelt to come to the college and give the college girls the rare privilege of hearing the first lady speak," said Mrs. Moor yesterday.

"I am glad the girls can get this fine inspiration from one of her greatest personalities I deeply appreciate the co-operation of the students in all undertakings sponsored by the alumnae association and I fee! that such occasions as this draw the students and alumnae closer together," Mrs. Moor added.

Life Summarized

Mrs. Roosevelt was born in New York City on October 11, 1884. She graduated from Miss Anna Hall Roosevelt, of Old New York, society in 1902. Her school life was small enough to be spelled with a capital "S", she says in her autobiography, and for that she traveled a great deal in Europe and in the Orient. She was entered in Mlle. Souvestre's school in England, where she received her formal education. Mrs. Roosevelt holds several honorary degrees from American colleges. One of her vivid memories of her England school days is the death of Queen Victoria, whose funeral procession she was allowed to see.

Eleanor's "fifth cousin once removed," Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then a student in Harvard, met Miss Roosevelt in 1903, when she was 19 years old. Their engagement was announced the following year after his graduation; and they were married on March 17, 1905, during the presidential inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt — "Uncle Ted"—who gave away the bride-to-be. Their four sons and one daughter were born during the years from 1906 to 1918.

Interests Given

Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of the Cosmopolitan club, New York City; the Colonial club, New York City, the National Democratic club, Washington; the Women's University club, New York; the Women's City club, New York City; and Val-Kill industries, a concrete recreations are swimming, horseback riding, walking, motoring.

She is the author of the following books: "It's Up to the Women," 1933; "This Is My Story," 1937; "This Troubled World," 1938; "This Is My Day," 1938; and a weekly column called My Day. She is the editor of "Babies Only" and also the Eighties, an account of her father's hunting exploits in Africa in the 80's.

Appreciation to Senator Claude Pepper and Mayor Frank Myers, President Edward Conradi and Dean Mildred Atwater of the Alumnae Association in extending invitations to Mrs. Roosevelt was expressed by Mrs. Moor.

The president's wife is the guest of honor at a dinner of the Alumnae Association this year to appear in an address at the collegiate auditorium. No admission

Continued on Page Three

Dining Hall Notice

Because of the "Prom," dinner Saturday night will be "self-service." All in new building.

Counter opens at 6:00 o'clock, closes at 6:30. Please come early!

DINING HALL.
By:
Anna M Tracy,
Dietitian.

Speech Honorary Makes Broadcast

Weekly Poetry Hour Is Leading Project

Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary made its initial broadcast of this year over station WTAL last Tuesday night with Martha Whitehurst and Betty Jane Jaco conducting a children's program. Forthcoming broadcasts are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month, although this project may become a semi-monthly event. Among successful programs for the year is a play including all of the members of the honorary.

Main projects of Zeta Phi Eta for this semester are the workshop of a poetry hour each Tuesday in Broward lounge from 6 to 6:30 and a story-telling hour at the Demonstration school kindergarten. The first poetry program last Tuesday was conducted by Joan Weaver. These programs, which are informal gatherings to which all interested students are invited, may later be conducted by teachers of speech and English. The next hour is to be lead by Martha Whitehurst and will feature poetry related to Valentine's Day.

Plans for the story telling hour at the kindergarten are as yet not definite, but will begin next week.

Members of Zeta Phi Eta are Louise Usher, Betty Jane Jaco, Sally Woodruff, Betty Ann Hamby Jaccel, Martha Whitehurst, Orleen Ellison, Irene Schulman, Joan Weaver and Marie Crouch.

Polish Exhibit Closes Tomorrow

Unique Articles Used By Poles in Art Work

The Polish exhibit, which is full of the most outstanding exhibits of the Industrial Arts department for the year, closes tomorrow. It is now being displayed on the lower floor of the education building.

The exhibit was shown in London, England, about two years ago during the Queen's visit to educational conference, whose members were guests of the Polish delegation. Broadcasting company Monday night at 10 p. m. during the Carnation "Contented Hour."

Both America and Canada will listen in on a 30-station network, according to H L. Swanson, company representative of Jackson-Orth who visited Tallahassee last week.

Florida stations over which the broadcast may be heard include WJAX, WLAK, WIOD and WFLA.

Radio listeners will also be given by a guest artist to Talladega Junior College's program last week, according to radio listeners here. The visitor was Gaston Usher, tenor, who was on the Florida State college artist series last year. Usher, who has sold people in the California broadcasting studio that he had been to Florida, could not be remembered Tallahassee for the pretty girls.

Senate Has Short Meeting

A short meeting of senate was held Wednesday afternoon at which time plans were made to change the qualifications for candidates running for C.O.A. offices by adding the clause that they should be bona-fide members of their class. After this action the meeting senate adjourned and pictures for the Flaclecovo were made.

Barrow Talks on Planets

At the astronomy club's Wednesday night meeting Dr William Barrows, assistant professor of physics, gave a most interesting lecture on planets particularity emphasizing those planets which are outstandingly visible in the present February sky, Venus, Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn.

The next meeting will be announced at a later date.

70 New Students Enroll in Second Semester Classes

S. R. Doyle Reports 37 First Entrants Registered Here

According to S. R. Doyle, registrar, 70 entrants have been made for second semester, the Florida State colleges. Thirty-seven of the 70 students are new here. Twenty-seven of them are freshmen, five are transfers (two of whom are graduate students), and five are special students.

New students are: Virginia Alcenhoff, Dorothy Jane Alderman, Carolyn E. Barrs, Catherine Meiklejohn Bell, Ruth Adell Bell, Edna Elwood Blanton, Mary Clayton Boatwright, Letitia Johnson Bond, Beverly Bird Burbank, Mrs. Irene H. Chaires, Mrs. Alice Dorothy Clark, Pay Lucile Corey, Evelyn Grace Crabtree, Mrs. Mary Grace Lillian Leeta Duke, Mrs. Carolyn V. Fontaine, Lucy Lee Hamilton, Frances Baker Ervin, Rose Hellowes, Mary Fields, Jane Harling Galemby, Arte Cora Gillsea, Virginia Green, Florence Cross, Beverly Rogers Halls, Mary Lou Harden.

Entrants Listed

Ruby Dorothy Hall, Eddie Hill, Mrs. Charles L. Hoffman, Frances M. Holmes, Lillian Hunt, Mrs. Edna Earle Kennedy, Holly Kinney, Elise N. Laffitte, Sara Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, Kate Martin, Mrs. Mildred McCullough, Helen Jane McCallum, Mrs. Florence Taff Moody, Jeanette Murphy, Elizabeth Trust Nelson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Osborne, Mrs. Juanita Owen, Carolyn Crawford Parker, Mrs. Mary Sellemer, Mrs. Pannie Kate Scogin, Mrs. Mildred Price, Mrs. R. Spenser, Elizabeth F Thompson, Bette La Rue Thorn, Dorothy Ann Thorn, Odell Thwedt, Judy Ann Tripletl, and Clare Underwood.

Marian Usher, Barbara Calhyne Wight, Annie Ben Wilder, Helen Louise Wearman, Willie Erma Woodcock, Christine Jane Yarborough, Irma Juanita Yarborough, Mildred Pinkney Bracs Green, Ann Boggs, and Virginia Wineman.

'Contented Hour' To Include Tally

An all-Florida program on which interesting information about Tallahassee will be included will be broadcast over the coast to coast network by the National Broadcasting company Monday night at 10 p. m. during the Carnation "Contented Hour."

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Sue (Scarlett O'Hara) Venning Leads Fairy-Tale Existence As Replica of Famous Character

"Of course I was scared and excited," stated Sue Venning matter-of-factly in answer to questions directed at us from beneath a thick, blue satin curtain of the dormitories stage door debut into Cecil War Atlanta society upon being selected to be reflected in Tallahassee. "But was I thrilled!" she added.

No one could imagine The night before we had peeked in at her a few minutes before her escort-ress! Miss Mildred Williams called for her, and we rubbed our eyes at the dainty old-fashioned-picture-girl as she lightly tripped about her room. Ten circular tiers of marquisette! The tiniest of waists, topped by a Scarlett O'Hara Vogue's with its deep, off-the-shoulder neckline, accented her tiny waist and billowed about her feet. Peeping from beneath the skirt was a dainty pair of velvet bow knot on the front of the skirt. A low pair of silk stockings streamers matched it at the back of the waist. The color of the dress was the reflected blue of Tallahassee. "But was I thrilled!" she added.

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proofs she had had made and did not expect to hear about them again. But from the time that she was selected as most resembling the original French Irish belle of the South, as portrayed in Miss Mitchell's novel of life was for her nothing but one hectic rush. "I couldn't even eat," she explained. "I simply didn't want to eat, anyway."

"The dress had to be brought to me while I was still at Richard's having my hair fixed," waiting," she said. "Sue," said Richard Sue, "because I didn't have time to come back to the dormitories to change before I had to go to Pike's studio to have my picture taken."

About three hours had been spent in preparation for the picture. "They did everything to me," said Sue. "They even plucked my eyebrows!" Here she hesitatively smoothed her thick, dark eyebrows which were delicately arched still, despite the application of artificial corrections. "I was afraid that they pluck might pull out my eyelids for the picture," she added, grimacing.

All of her presents were brought to her while she was still in the dressing room at Richard's.

Hose from Turner's, a Lady Arden make-up kit from Bennett's, a La Crosse nail-polish set with special Scarlett O'Hara colors, a "book" of candies bearing the names of the stars of "Gone With the Wind," and an old-fashioned pink grandg, blouse with frills at the neck and a black encrusted band encircling the high

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From Other Colleges

By POLLY DOUGLAS

A committee has been appointed to draft an amendment to the Mercer constitution which will require candidates for major offices to meet certain qualifications. Members of the committee have requested copies of the political set-up at several southern colleges, including Emory, the University of North Carolina, and Davidson. The best points from all of these will be combined and incorporated in the amendment.

Surveys are being made of the relative strength of the L.S.U and Tulane libraries in the various fields of study, particularly at the graduate and professional level, for the purpose of making available a union catalogue. The survey will include L.S.U.'s Memorial Hill Library, the combined Tulane and Newcomb library, and the John Howard Memorial library.

Several new types of exams were introduced to Stratford this semester. Classes in creative writing and library science did projects instead of taking a conventional essay type exam. Journalism students edited the student paper under supervision.

Harmon recently celebrated its Founder's day with a "Under Carnival" at which sliding, skiing, races, and other activities were featured. Harmon, founded in 1881, at first admitted only students under 16, but later the age limit was raised, with 16 the minimum age. In the cornerstone of each of the school buildings has been placed a copy of the scriptures because the founders was ancient a strong Christian faith underlie the school.

Starting a new personnel program, Bowdoin dean of students will direct a program of service for freshmen, for the individual student, beginning with freshman orientation and culminating with graduate placement after graduation.

The student senate at Southern has issued serious concerning violation of the rule against drinking and the tradition against smoking except in certain areas. If the tradition continues to be violated it will be made into a rule.

Chi Rho fraternity is the first campus organization to undertake the building of one of the columns to be erected as a part of the E. Stanley Jones foundation, although other classes have done so. Built at a cost of $100 each, the columns will stand seven feet high. Erection part of the walks connecting the different units of the foundation. They will be architectaly carved and have a bronze tablet. though molded out of the same cochina rock used for the buildings. The lower part of the column will be the flowerbox. Each column will be given by one college class or organization, or individual, and will bear a plate with the donor's name on it. Foundations for three columns have already been poured and set.

Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York, the (Southern's chapel) is named, will visit the college during the latter part of February. She is an outstanding Methodist church worker, and is interested in education, having been responsible for the establishment of schools in India, China and the United States.

In spite of snow, Michigan State held its annual Farmer's week last week. Speakers included Governor Fiellip Rose, editor of the Country Gentleman, and Arthur Brockway, head of the speaker's bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers activities included exhibition of a new livestock judging pavilion, livestock judging contests by the Michigan State band, drum majorette demonstrations a women's cow-riding contest, and community singing.

The Hastings symphony orchestra will present its second concert of the year, built around Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1." on April 30.

H. R. Knickerbocker, noted journalist, lectured at Rollins on "The Rise and Fall of Europe." Knickerbocker. 1930 Pulitzer Journalistic Award winner, has been twice Hearst Mott's "100 best News Stories." and "holder of The Atlantic City feadliner's Award.

Rollins held its fifth annual economic conference last week. Among noted economists were John R. Commons, generally regarded as the nation's leading expert on relations between capital and labor, and Mark Graves, superintendent of New York State Finance for New York state and authority on interstate problems.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively, thus completing the course in one calendar year, or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are: intelligence, character and three years of college work, which must include work in the natural sciences in accredited schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Committee.

London Reporter Speaks On War

Americans Not Aware Of War's Seriousness

"People in America do not seem to realize how serious this war is," declared Robert Fortune Post, correspondent of the Press club Tuesday afternoon. "The English are looking down to a real war; they would resent it as a gift of Heaven should the war last any less than three years."

Mr. Post, who has been a member of the London bureau of the New York Times for the past two years, is with the Post regarding several days on a plantation near Tallahassee before returning to England. He came from from Washington where he covered the White House and traveled with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Post said that nobody in America seems to be facing the problem of possible defeat of England and France. "It is fantastic to think of armed forces invading the United States," he said, adding that if England and France and I'm not saying it in a mincing mood that they will if totalitarianism dominates that they will be forced to whether to us will be from that principle."

"In the last analysis," he added, "democracy is democracy like is the rangster idea."

Mr. Post stated that the British mass attack against residents us lucky to be 3,000 miles away from the war. He pointed out that of the way if we can and keep the United States out of the democracy burning. He observed that some people do not want the United States to enter the war because they think this country would be dragged to the same level.

"England and Germany are fighting for different things," said Mr. Post. "Germany does not want any part of Germany." He pointed out that the German army many could have resained some of her colonies without a struggle but that she chose about in a different manner.

Speaking of the British attitude toward the next peace treaty, Mr. Post said that England has some of the mistakes of the Versailles treaty would be avoided but that it is hard to say what public feeling will be. "This is the third generation of the country of living persons that German has attacked and people are beginning to tire of it." he said, adding that Germany is considered the cause of the wars of 1870, 1914, and the present war.

"The British are not very worried about Italy's attitude at the present time," he remarked in answer to a question. However, he pointed out that there are 2,000,000 troops stationed in Syria.

"The British Ministry of Information," Mr. Post said, "practices interference by not giving the correct military information which would naturally be subject to censorship, by misinformation. They refuse to give out material favorable to the Germans on the ground that it is propaganda."

Censorship is voluntary Mr. Post said. Newspaper publishers may submit doubtful stories to the ministry, but if they print the story which proves to be a bombshell, they are not punished. Moreover, shell shortage which was printed in the London Times served as an example of such a story.

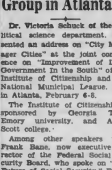
One of the things which Mr. Post said he was asked most often was whether the students believed Hitler was responsible for the war. German or German more than British. Several students answered, "Hitler."

When asked if he thought the war would be forced to a decision on the people of France and England in the event Germany won the war Mr. Post said that they probably could not force a decision because of the political coercion, but that everything depended on the war that if the people would probably be willing to accept these concepts to stop the war. He pointed out that much reason that the totalitarian state had won its victories was that force might be better, and be willing to try it.

"The British attitude seems to be 'one aggressor at a time'," he said, adding that the plays with as to the possibility of trouble between Russia and Finland. He also remarked that as things stand at present the British officials didn't reward communism as an immediate threat. When asked if England considered Russia an ally, he reminded the group that she never had considered Russia an ally, but that she felt they had a common enemy in Germany.

Mr. Post said that there was a feeling that England and France would lose her possessions during the war but that she will be pretty bad. He pointed out that the possessions declared war separately and independently of England's declaration.

Foreign Correspondent Speaks Here



Robert Fortune Post, American correspondent for the New York Times and number two man in the London office, is shown with two members of the Tallahassee State College for Women faculty, following a talk he made there this week. Sara Mooney, club president, and Margaret Scott vice president (reading from left to right) are shown with the newspaperman.

Kay Kyser Will Jam And Jive For Cator Military Jamboree

Tally Girls Are Advised by Rega to Do Some Heavy Letter Writing Before March 1 and 2

By BILL REGA

Hello, he said timidly, as he stepped into the office.

Fred Buckles has left school, graduated, if you must know, and is also this college. Your correspondent received his first letter from Fred. It seems he doesn't know what to do with it. Now we know how the old lady felt when she got her first letter.

Seriously though, we hope you'll abide with us—no relation to Fred—while we endeavor to get onto things. We're not sure what you want to know about, but we'll do our best, honest.

Big news this week is the announcement by the Interfraternity council that Kay Kyser will play here for Military Ball March 1 and 2. Tally girls will be the dates can relax and purr, and the belles think that some heavy letter writing no doubt.

Guess you've all heard rumors before that the Kyser would be here, but two to one you heard that was just talk. Maybe you wouldn't. Anyway he will, and we're going to bring in Kenny Simms, which, on second thought is not necessary to us O'ville students than to you.

Now that the new term is started, let's get down to cases and done with. we can all at least look forward to doing better next term. Wonder if there were as many long faces on your campus as there were on ours when those yellow slips get passed out? Unfortunately there was one waiting in your mailboxes, but down here we don't even have the pleasure of thinking we're getting a letter. Not only do we get those good-for-nothing grades, but we have to walk over and stand in line to get them. On carefree college days

The Joco Bailes performed us a real service on school Monday and ye olde university auditorium was packed to the rafters. Most of us looked shamefacedly at one another during intermission and hoped we didn't look as dumb as we felt because we didn't get to see the show and the point most of the time at least we enjoyed the free eats. And of course G'ville jads always enjoy seeing feminine pulchritude.

Lots of us were that disappointed, we understand that the Artists Shaw band wasn't going to play here. Maybe we're prejudiced but all. We extend condolences because we know how it feels when you're disappointed. I like more around here that you're going to see a name band than in Shaw's place, so let us in on it.

The Avon Players, a Shakespeare group, you know—are in here next Monday and Tuesday. They will present to play "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Twelfth Night." Whether it be true "dramah" lovers or smartie hoping to win an easy grade in Shakespeare, the plays will be well attended we betcha.

The Florida Players, in conjunction with Station WRUF, is presenting a feature for a radio play program every Tuesday night in Florida Union auditorium from 8 to 9 p. m. "Campus Kwiz" combines the better parts of both "Information Please" and "Musical Knowledge and Information Please," and features both musical and factual questions.

Allistair editor, Johnny Hamilton is on the judges, and will submit many of the questions concerning the campus. The audience is given numbers and a certain few are chosen to compete, so one can down some night and get on the radio. Prizes and everything.

Tau Kappa LaMarr woman played here this week, and most of us ran, did not walk, and ogled. The picture itself wasn't much, but the performance was acted sort of ashamed of himself for being mixed up in anything so fruity. Ann Sothern herself turned out to be not so beautiful after all. We were disappointed.

That's about all for this week on our campus, but we want you to know we're full of firm resolutions and intentions. Do you know what one tee said to another—Answer: Don't look now, but I think I'm going to flunk Spanish—you'd better do some reformation yourself.

Goodbye now.

Montgomery Will Speak On Star Lore Tuesday

Miss Katherine Montgomery of the geometry education department will speak on "Star Lore" at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the lower room of the Woman's club building. Preceding the meeting observations of the stars will be made from 7 to 8 o'clock in front of the Westcott building.

Schuck Addresses Group in Atlanta

Dr. Victoria Schuck of the political science department, presented an address on "Labor and Manager Cities" at the joint conference on "Improvement of Local Government in the South" of the Institute of Citizenship and the National Municipal League, held in Atlanta, February 6-8.

The Institute of Citizenship is sponsored by Agnes Scott, Emory university, and Agnes Scott colleges.

Among other speakers were Frank Bane, now executive director of the Council of State Governments, who spoke on "The Future of Municipal Home Rule"; Prescott, of the University of Chattanooga, on the subject, "Municipal Government in Tennessee"; Walter Millard field representative of the National Municipal League, on "A Pe-Discovery of Democracy"; also Lee B. Greene, Tennessee Municipal Chartity, Knoxville; R. P. Brooks, head of the Bureau of Public Administration, University of Georgia; and Charles H. Hyneman, head of the Department of Government at Louisiana State university.

The Institute of Citizenship and the National Municipal League is headed by Jacob Baker, dean of the University of Wisconsin.

Class in Remedial Composition Given

Throughout the second semester the English department is offering a remedial class in composition for students who have passed the course in freshman composition but who need further assistance in the use of English as a tool of expression, Miss Sarah Herndon, chairman of the committee on composition, has announced.

This class will meet one hour each day, 11 to 12 o'clock Thursday.

No student may be recommended by any instructor who is not satisfied with her composition. Instructors will recommend students who are unable to master the subject matter of the course because of poor composition. To enter the remedial class a student must be in good standing both the instructor who is recommending her and the registration office.

All students enrolling in the course will be required to attend the class for a minimum of four weeks and their progress will be considered necessary by the instructor who sent her. The composition department will also instructor a report of the girl's attendance and performance at the end of four weeks. This report will be considered in recommendation as to the student's continuance in the class.

The remedial class will be limited to 20 students at a time so that personal attention may be given.

Blanzs may be secured in the English conference room.

Ornothological Classes Invade Wakulla County Bird Preserve

Field Glasses Are Utilized to Aid Study Of Detailed Structural Characteristics

"When Dr Kurtz goes out to bird watch he has to do a lot more than hear their songs, and he can tell what a way among the feathered friends are near him," admitted Miss Enda Devitry, professor of zoology, in charge of conducting a large map of Florida and pointing out the location of the Wakulla County Bird Preserve, where she and Miss Ruth Schornherst and the Leon county science classes have taken several ornothological studies in the past few years. "But in the end. "Now when we study them, we have only to play 'Hamlet.'"

Miss Devitry explained that supplementary field work is the most interesting of the "dry" ornothological 'bird quiny course. In that it makes a girl more aware of the relationship existing between mere biological description and the study of birds.

When the group went out to the biological reservation, which is a little off the road to St. Mark's lighthouse at Wakulla, it looked for physical characteristics of birds "to teach the girls how to identify different species," said Miss Devitry.

In structure reading, or observation, special emphasis is placed upon feet and bills of the birds. For that reason, it is important to distinguish between a sparrow and a warbler, both of which are about the same size and resemble each other closely, she might look at their bills. A sparrow's bill is thick and rather wide, while the warbler's is thin and pointed.

For field trips of this kind, regular field glasses are used. These are similar to opera glasses except that the former are about four or five times as large and weigh four or five times as heavy as those used by theatre-goers. Even they are corrected for color so that they do not distort the bills, feet, and especially in details of plumages can be distinguished clearly at a distance.

"It is extremely necessary that we take students with us," stated Miss Devitry. "Especially when the birds take a notion to fly away, and they usually do when you are trying to observe them. Then, too, they are very choice in feeding time, and the birds tended to feed in little off the beaten path in the sun and gather in clusters which made it rather hard to watch them.

Some of the birds which the group has studied are Kentucky warblers, coots, grebes 'commonly called hell-divers', mallards and wood ducks, herons, and egrets. One of the most unusual birds and one which is mentioned in this section of Florida, according to Miss Devitrey, was the boomed horsepasser, which has a huge funny head that looks like a hammer. Its bill is also a hatchet sap and a knight's helmet.

Many lamps have been and have been added to the ornothological collection of the department, which now consists of a 42-inch female American eagle, the other is that of a 4½-inch myrtle warbler, bringing the number of the collection up to 165 different species. Each new skin is placed in a cellophane tube and labeled as to date, place found, and sex. The names are always omitted so that students in learning to identify, can learn by detail of structure rather than by idiom.

Turtles Assume First Place As Dormitory Pets, Rumor Has It

Two Tortoises Replace Beloved Goldfish Who Could Not Stand Pre-Exam Strenuth

That turtles are replacing goldfish as favorite pets in the general rumor that was traveling through the dorms right after the Christmas holidays was proved and recorded on through exams.

Following the general crop a Flambeau reporter proceeded to interview and buzzed through room to room 230 Broward, where Dot Reynolds and Ella Wakefield from the Everglades live. The reporter having expressed her desire to see the rare pets, the owners graciously displayed to her view a gold fish bowl containing two of the smallest, and most alert turtles that had ever seen, one red, the other green. It seemed that they were namesakes o' the funnies' "Regular Fellers," for on the red one's back was a picture of Pinhead and on the blue one's that of Sullivan.

The girls donated the names to Roger and Sugar, carrying out the tradition that it is a woman's right to change things

Goldfish Passed On

"Yes," said Ella as she smiled from her roommate to the ardent reporter, "the turtles took the place of the goldfish that we had during the first semester. You see—" she added, "the goldfish

"we were pretty devoted to F. B. Dick's goldfish, and we fed them but near the end of the semester the strain proved too much for them and C. E. Rawlings' generosity ill. It was not long after that that they showed perfect hin pain, being aided by a higher power than that of Rawlings' remedy, joined him. It left us free ing pretty sad when we went home for the holidays, and when we got back we decided to get some more."

"There they were now, Roger and Sugar, sitting up at the curious observers, stretching their necks to look from one bowl to another, eyeing each one. Noticing that they had our attention, Sugar climbed over the reforming tricks for us, one of which was to climb up and fall off of their little rock. Those were just some of the tricks that they performed, the girls had told me, but they were in hopes of teaching them a lot more. They work for their meals just like seals in a zoo.

Turtles Are Shy

"It seems that turtles are pretty shy under a strange roof for at first, but when they get acquaint-

ed they actually eat out of our hands. As is the case of Roger and Sugar," Dot told me. And before the interview was over I was learning something about the characteristics of turtles.

Odd enough turtles resemble people by their special tendency to revolt against the cold, so nature has endowed them with a good solid house, they have a nice cozy place to crawl in and hibernate during the cold season. On the other hand, they become easily invigorated when they are in a comfortably heated room, or on a warm day, and swim and splash continuously in their fish bowl. Then when they are taken out of the water for a short while they often feel invigorated enough to run.

Inquiring about the turtles' food, the reporter was told that not only with an exclusive diet, for Roger and Miss Sugar will also with a formula on the proper feeding of the turtles.

"As my roommate is a home economics major," Dot said, grinning, "she takes care of the babies' diet. Their food is prepared especially for them. Now it makes very sure that it contains vitamins B. D. E. and G. which is the very worst for baby turtles." And before the reporter had time to ask her about the vitamins A and C. Ella continued.

"Vitamins A and C are not as important to turtles as some of these others are," said the home economist authority. "But I'll try especially hard to see that they both get plenty of the most vitamin A food, carrots, the which is found in sunlight; by putting them on the sill every morning their bowl onto the window sill they will get their share. Through her studies Ella has found that animals acquire much better appetite—only—if she spoken to with gentle and temperate phrases. Roger and Sugar, there grains of their special vitamin food a day. And this was the method she employed as she cooed. "Baby Dumplings, come. Dot Reynolds Wilson's wants to eat goody goody?" Roger and Sugar answered by climbing B. D. E. and G out of her hand.

Former College Leader Praises Coeducation

Prominent in the field of personnel as several outstanding colleges and universities, Mrs. Clinton Dickinson, former national president of Kappa Delta, visited this campus yesterday for the first time since her graduation in 1932.

In comparing coeducational and college she has been associated with, Mrs. Millicent feels that despite the "social advantages" that she likes coeducational schools because they seem more normal, more collegiate.

"I've found," said this former student, "that in the coeducational there is a closer feeling of loyalty to the college and more interest taking down the decorations after the dance.

In support for sophomore council members is planned for Thursday night, February 15. The plan has not yet been decided

At their meeting on February 7, council members discussed plans for who they thought were qualified for the position of freshman councilors.

The qualifications for student officers which were given in coeducation last Tuesday had been revised from the previous list of qualifications by a committee headed by Mary Carlton.

Sophomore council is sponsoring a game at the freshman carnival.

Grade Getters Adopt Rioting

Continued from Page One

they expected arrested, and were put into cells. Here they were handed and studied to find more and more difficult. It was impossible to fail; it was actually impossible to study there, discussing certain of the many in detail during the day, and the crowd had dwindled to a few scattered groups here and there, discussing certain of the many in detail during the day, ones came to do what needed everyone swears, to do nothing. Finally the last one left the box, work the combination, and get a first trial. And the first slip of paper all in the piece to the nearest chair. So until next year when the mob again rules the post office over a thousand strong, we suggest an extra-curricular course in the gentle art of Alibis and Defense, with Bluff and slugging included.

One school in British Guiana gives daily lessons in the art of laughing correctly.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST

Sunday

6 P. M.—Training Union Program.

Subject: "The Holy Spirit Indwelling the Christian."

Speakers: Marion Wilson, Elizabeth Bragg, Mary Agnes, Evelyn Ann Davis, Patricia Butler.

Monday

Meeting—Wednesday, Thursday

7 P. M.—Vespers in Byron Tower Room.

Speaker: Patricia Butler.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

9:45 A. M.—Worship Service and Bible Study.

11 A. M.—Church Service. Dr. U. S. Gordon.

6 P. M.—Fellowship Supper Hour.

Speaker: Dr. U. S. Gordon, from Gainesville.

METHODIST

Friday

6 P. M.—Epworth League Meeting Leader: Elizabeth Whitington.

Speaker: Mr. Gwyn Parker, Tallahassee Attorney.

Subject: "Youth Living Victoriously."

Sunday

6:30 P. M.—Youth Prayer Fellowship Hour.

7:30 P. M.—Vespers.

Speaker: Dr. John C. Orr, Pastor.

Monday

9:15 P. M.—Worship Meeting of Senior Class.

Leader: Katherine Powell

8 to 9 P. M.—Social Hour Kind of Prayers Meri. Offer."

Tuesday

5:30 P. M.—Choir Practice.

7:30 P. M.—Official Council Meeting.

Leader: Kathryn Bryan.

Subject: "Youth Looks at Religion."

EPISCOPAL

Sunday

8 P. M.—Forum. "The Church's Message to The Church"

Monday

9 A. M.—Study Class, Rugs. Leader: "Life of Christ."

7:30 P. M.—Confirmation Class Meeting.

Subject: "What Was the Madras Conference?"

Leader: Mrs. Jane Gordon.

Tuesday

5:30 P. M.—Intermediate Class and Discussion Group.

Subject: "What Is the Church?"

Thursday

10 P. M.—Compline Service.

Sophomore Council To Usher at Prom

Sophomore council activities for this week-end will include ushering and checking at the Junior - senior prom, a supper for council members, and a skating party at the Harman carnival.

Council girls who have been appointed to usher at the junior-senior prom are Anne Alderman, Dickinson, Jane Bowden, Grace Beall, and Mary Carlton, Allison, Elizabeth Cone, Louise Crosby, Lenor Delle, Marguerite Diaz, Mary Celeste Ellis, Jane Gilbert, Jane Webster, Claude Annie Rhodes, Blanche Hardy, Jeanne Walker will check at the door. Jane Bowden, Mary Whittlesey, Janet Wells, Adelee Wood, Paulette Nolan, Helen Mc-Cormick, Elizabeth Ellis, and Ella Maude Jones will check wraps.

All of the council girls will decorate the dining hall for the prom. Those who will assist in decorating down the decorations after the prom are

Jane Webster, Mary Celeste Ellis, Marguerite Diaz, Mary Celeste Ellis, Jane Gilbert, Jane Webster, Claude Annie Rhodes, Blanche Hardy, Jeanne Walker will check at the door. Jane Bowden, Mary Whittlesey, Janet Wells, Adelee Wood, Paulette Nolan, Helen McCormick, Elizabeth Ellis, and Ella Maude Jones will check wraps.

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Barker Captures Swimming Title

Nine Events Included In Contest Wednesday

With a total score of 25 points Peggy Barker won first place in the annual freshmen swimming meet Wednesday, while Marion Swanson, scoring 16 points placed second. Tying for third place were Nancy Lee Doggett and Denora Ecker, each having a final score of 14 points.

This aquatic contest included such features as both novelty and speed races and diving events. The 25 yard free style was won by Peggy Barker, with Marion Swanson in second place and Lenora Ecker in third.

Nancy Lee Doggett was given first place in both the side stroke form and breast stroke form contests. The elementary back form was won by Peggy Barker, who also received first place in the 25 yard back crawl. Second in this crawl was Paula Jones, and third, Nancy Lee Doggett.

In the diving events Denora Ecker won both the running front and jack knife, and tied with Marion Swanson for the swan dive.

In the novelty race contestants had to float on their backs and swim the length of the pool while reading aloud a newspaper held in one hand. Winners of this race were Peggy Barker, first; Marion Swanson, second, and Paula Jones, third.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak Here February 17

Continued from Page One

will be charged. Her subject has not been announced as yet.

Another Speaker Scheduled

Also to appear at an early date is Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Florida writer, whose book "The Yearling" long has been a best seller and which may go before the movie cameras soon. She will give a lecture on "Fact Into Fiction" April 12 as the opening number on the Alumnae College homecoming weekend.

Most recent to appear on the alumnae-sponsored series was America's first woman diplomat, Mrs Ruth Bryan Rohde, former congresswoman from Florida who later was sent as envoy to Denmark. Mrs. Rhode holds an honorary degree of doctor of literature from the college.

Opening attraction on the alumnae series was Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologuist, who came last fall. Packed houses attended the Skinner program as well as Mrs. Rhode's lecture on "This Democracy of Ours."

An admission charge is planned for all the alumnae events except for Mrs. Roosevelt. Proceeds are being used to help defray expenses of furniture for the Rowena Longmire Student-Alumnae Union building which is almost completed.

GO GAY in a

"Gay Gibson"



"Encore"

Remember when we wore these swathed and draped effects before? You'll see this clever style in "Mademoiselle"—of Navy or black Wonder Girl, wonder cloth. Dainty embroidery edging. Sizes 9-17.

Steyerman's

Accompanists Needed For Dancing Classes

Any student interested in becoming accompanist for the dance classes of Miss Nellie - Bond Dickinson is asked to send her name and schedule to Miss Dickinson through campus mail to the physical education department or to go to see her at the gymnasium as soon as possible. An accompanist receives a salary identical with that of a student assistant.

Badminton Begins Next Wednesday

Odd-Even badminton games will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when the class games will be played, Mary Collins, Odd-Even manager, has announced. On Friday evening during play night, the Odd-Even games will be played.

Even players are Helen Milam, Marion Freeling, Meta Helms, Elizabeth Ezzard, Norma Lee McCree, Peaches McKay, Paulette Nolan, Mary Jane Medlin, and Ossie Ginther.

Odd racquet wielders include Gene Bryan, Ruth Thomas, Catherine Campbell, Alice Ludlum, Margaret Carter, Mary Lou King, Betsy Ross Howe, Minnie Ratliff, and Cornelia Watson.

Want To Know About Mosses? Just Ask Them

Classification Of Florida Specimens Is Aim of Course

Mention the word "moss" to any one of us and a combination of curly gray festoons hanging from a pine tree and what a rolling stone doesn't gather about limits our knowledge. But not so to Marlene Schwab and Betty Baggs, junior botany majors who comprise Miss Ruth Schornherst's new class in moss classification.

Mnium, atricum, protonema, gametophyte, and an onrush of technical terms leave the innocent bystander unsuccessfully groping back upon vague remnants of botany and high school Latin. On finding that atricum is "one of the most common forms of moss found in this region" it is best to adopt a different listening technique. Nod knowingly at every botanical term offered no matter how many syllables. This serves to imply that Miss Schornherst, Marlene, and Betty aren't the only ones who know thet the sporophyte generation is a seta with a capsule or that moss protonema gives rise to the gametophyte generation. From then on the going is easy and you can talk mosses until you really learn something.

During this semester course, offered here for the first time, about 100 kinds of moss found in the neighboring vicinity will be identified and all the various structures named. Each Saturday the "class" and teacher, a moss expert in her own right, make field trips into different parts of the country, inspecting every cornfield and road bank for miles around.

According to Betty and Marlene, moss forms very from tiny plants almost invisible to the eye, known as "pygmies" to large ones like the common "wheat moss," better known as polytrichum.

The accepted method of action is to arrive at a certain spot and armed with knife (to cut under the moss) and magnifying glass to strike out a la Sherlock Holmes, peering carefully in all suspicious corners. On discovering a moss the object is carefully cut away, labeled, by name if known, by time and place if not, for future study, and stored in a paper bag. Afterwards in the laboratory the respective mosses are sorted, studied, dissected and filed between folded sheets of paper, together with the finder's name and the name of the specimen.

By May, at the conclusion of the course, two aims will have been accomplished: a classification of many types of Florida mosses plus two girls who really know their mosses.

Polish Exhibit Closes Tomorrow

Continued from Page One

glasses, etc. Other such useful articles as tongs and shovels, have been made with unusual perfection. Wooden lamps and candlesticks combined with wire and wood contraptions and puppets made of papier mache also give evidence to the creativeness of these children.

.·. Inquiring Reporter .·.

N. S. F. A. Change Considered

Registrar's Notice

Any student who through unexcused cuts has lost all credit in a specific course, or who has half as many total unexcused cuts as she carries semester hours, will be asked to withdraw from the college for the remainder of the semester. The Secretary of the Executive Council shall notify the student in all such cases.

S. R. Doyle, Secretary
College Executive Council.

The questions asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week were about the constitutional change concerning N.S.F.A., which will be voted upon in convocation next Tuesday.

Should the change go through, the present N.S.F.A. forum committee would cease to exist, and a student forum would be set up in its place. The chairman of the forum committee would be a third vice-president of C.G.A., thereby making her a member of the executive committee and the college council, and she would be elected by the student body in the general elections.

The following questions were asked: Do you favor the change? Why or why not? Do you think having the N.S.F.A. chairman as third vice-president of C.G.A. would be a more effective means of getting something done about issues coming up in N.S.F.A.? Do you think the N.S.F.A. chairman's opinion would be unduly influenced by being a member of executive council and a close part of C.G.A.? Do you think the student forum, a place for open discussion, should be closely related to C.G.A.? What do you think is the position, importance, and significance of N.S.F.A. on the campus at present? How do you think this change would affect its position?

Mart Pierson: I am very much in favor of the proposed N.S.F.A. change because I think that with our growing student body we need more members on executive council. This third vice-president could bring to executive council and also to senate the ideas and proposals of the students attending the forum. Quicker action would be taken on the proposals.

I do not think the N.S.F.A. chairman's opinion would be influenced by being a close part of C.G.A. and the executive council. The point of this change is for this girl to bring more ideas to executive council and to influence its other members—not to be influenced by them. In the forum the chairman has no right to express her opinion, and she will therefore bring to executive council the opinion of the entire student forum group. The branches of C.G.A. are the governing bodies which see that plans and proposals are voted upon. If the student forum is a close part of C.G.A. its proposals will get more and quicker attention than if it were another body.

At present I do not think N.S.F.A. occupies a very significant position on this campus—too few people attend its meetings. Under the new system, I believe N.S.F.A. would reach more people.

Betty Ann Taylor: I think the chairman of NSFA should be elected as the president of W.A.A. is now. I think the student forum should be related to C.G.A. only as a source of suggestions. At present N.S.F.A. seems to be playing a very small part in campus life and thought, but I do believe that it has possibilities.

Elizabeth Anne Webb: Instead of answering the specific questions above, I prefer to simply give my reactions to the proposed constitutional change because I cannot say absolutely that I favor or do not favor the change. Theoretically, I would oppose such a change. In the first place it links the thoroughly indispensible "opposition," (somewhat weak and struggling in its present status, to say the least) to the "government." Such a step, of course, defeats the purpose of the opposition. Some new source of critical analysis of the work of our government will have to be found. In the second place with the N.S.F.A. chairman a member of executive council, over a period of years I think there will be a growing tendency to have forum discussions on only those topics which the executive council wishes discussed. This tendency is a direct tie-in with the previous criticism.

From a practical view-point, any action which seems to offer renewed impetus to N.S.F.A. is welcome. Admittedly the proposed change seeks to do that. The practical difficulties in the future will still be in the intelligent choice of a chairman, in the selection of a girl who can seek the help of executive council but not be dominated by it, and one who can translate worthwhile student opinion into action.

Mary Alice Lester: No I do not think that N.S.F.A. should be headed by the third vice president of C.G.A. I think that as an open forum, N.S.F.A. should be distinct from C.G.A. Its chairman should be elected by the student body for the purpose of leading the forum group. However, I do think that representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes should attend the forum regularly. At present N.S.F.A. plays a small part in the student affairs. It would be a good plan for "the voice of the student body" to speak out on the activities of C.G.A. It would be a good way to check upon the activities of the governing forces, to see if other ideas were acceptable and, to get the students' opinions.

Anne Jones: I do favor the proposed constitutional change concerning N.S.F.A. I do not know whether this change will be a means of making more effective our chances of having something done about N.S.F.A. That remains to be seen. As to whether the third vice president would be unduly influenced by being a member of executive council and a close part of C.G.A., goes back to the fact that we, the student body, must be careful in our choice for this office. It is absurd to say that person would not be influenced to some extent by association, but at the same time if we choose wisely and select someone who is interested and will accept the responsibility of the office there will be less possibility of undue influence being exerted. I firmly believe that a student forum should be closely related to C.G.A. Every single student is a member of college government association and the sooner each individual student gets that clearly understood the greater will be the chances of getting a well-organized forum functioning. Anything that the student forum would discuss affecting the student body would in turn affect C.G.A. for, to me, they are synonomous. At present N.S.F.A. in my opinion is not filling the place on campus that it should. This change may or may not make N.S.F.A. more important. At least it will be a try for improvement. If progress does not come with change we, the students, can change again our program. We do not have to stay in a rut.

Mabel Nihoul: The student forum should be closely related to C.G.A. I favor the proposed change, if the atmosphere is such that students are not afraid to express their true opinion, good or bad, and their ideas are presented honestly and without bias to the C.G.A.

Whether the chairman can work more effectively as the third vice president would depend entirely on the person and her attitude. If we want a real open forum in N.S.F.A. we must very carefully select and elect our chairman. Now, N.S.F.A. is just a place to go to "let off a lot of hot air" and very few people do. This change should cause N.S.F.A. to be recognized as a more important organization on campus, can cause an increased attendance, and should cause the students to stop and think before they speak; for what happens there is supposed to be told directly to C.G.A. by our chairman and as third vice president of C.G.A. her report cannot very well be ignored. She must be a representative of N.S.F.A. to C.G.A.

Margaret Painter: I do not favor the change concerning N.S.F.A. My reason for not favoring it is that I think N.S.F.A. should not be such a definite part of C.G.A. I think it would be most unwise to give to C.G.A. any more power than it already has. I believe that C.G.A. and N.S.F.A. should work together to a certain extent but by making a member of C.G.A. chairman of N.S.F.A., it would, in effect, make N.S.F.A. nothing more than a branch of college government. I do believe thet the chairman of N.S.F.A. would be unduly influenced by being so close a part of C.G.A. A student forum should not be so close a part of C.G.A. Perhaps the college government association already has a finger in too many pies. If the third vice president of C.G.A. is made the head of N.S.F.A. we might as well call N.S.F.A. a C.G.A. forum.

Betty Markham: Yes I favor the change chiefly because it gives the chairman of N.S.F.A. a more prominent official position, which she deserves. It should also give her a better chance to present the recommendations of the forum directly to one of the important determining bodies of the college, the excutive council.

The change does not seem radical to me, because, after all, the present N.S.F.A. is a part of college government, being a senate committee. No matter what may be its connection with the "big bad wolf," C.G.A., the forum usually reflects the weakness or strength of its chairman. Since the student body is going to select the girl for the job, let it put a strong person in office. If she be strong, it would be to the advantage of N.S.F.A. to have her in executive council. First hand views, explained forcefully and tactfully, are always more effective than second or third hand views, falsely "colored" in the "passing on" process.

In my mind, the function of N.S.F.A. is to give the "common" students a chance to meet and express their opinions on everything from local to international affairs. It should be not only an educational body, through the introduction of new material, but should also serve as an outlet for the rehashing and exchanging of old ideas. When these are valuable it is the duty of the chairman to bring them to the attention of a body which will act upon suggestions rather than let them die away in committees as often happens in senate. Wouldn't the proposed change facilitate this last function? Need it hinder the carrying out of the first?

Jean Steffee: No, I don't favor the change. N.S.F.A. is a *student* organization. With appalling regularity we are reminded that *ours* is a *college* government association: it represents the whole campus. If N.S.F.A. went under C.G.A. the students would have no (barring the Flambeau, maybe) purely pro-student representative.

Sticking the N.S.F.A. chairman into the C.G.A. group would not be a more effective means for getting things done. All these arguments we've been hearing about C.G.A. being *our* government seems pretty thin now that we're told that we need N.S.F.A. chairman inside the organization to give us a little representation.

If N.S.F.A. chairman got into council she would have to fight hard not to fall in line and start carrying the whole campus around on her own little shoulders. She'd be a *college* representative not student.

No, a student forum should not be closely related to C.G.A. It is only natural that we proletariat be leery of an organization which, like the French Revolution system, is legislature, police department, judicial department, and executioner.

N.S.F.A. is not significant now, but I still think it should have the freedom to grow into something and not be buried in C.G.A.

Maxine Armistead: Yes, I do believe this change should go through. It is hard to discuss this question without a great deal of repetition, but there are certain facts regarding the legislation which are self evident. First of all, the proposal of a change grew out of a need felt by the students; second, this need is to have some one gather their ideas into a public opinion and third, the person gathering that opinion should have some place to present it, once it is amassed.

I don't believe that the girl chosen for this office would be influenced by C.G.A. as it has been said so many, many times, we are all members of C.G.A.; however, her work would be with the student body itself, rather than with the minute and intricate details which must be done separate and apart from other students in filling executive positions. I feel she would receive very little influence from anyone except in her meetings.

No doubt the relation of the forum to C.G.A. would be close, but I believe the relationship would be beneficial to both groups. Our government would have a chance to know how the electors really feel on certain matters. If such a forum were in existence, it would be the duty of the students, in their own self interest, to attend the forums and express themselves.

The present status of N.S.F.A. on the campus can hardly be said to be active. Meetings have very poor attendance, and the same group of people is always there. It is hoped thet if the change goes through, people would realise that it is their forum and that they should go to express themselves, and that only through expression of their desires will the student body have progressive changes.

Beryl Mitchell: Yes, I most certainly favor this change. It is impossible at this point to say how successful it will be, but it is a promising attempt to bring the general student body into a position of greater influence in its own government. Surely, no student who has put out the effort to understand the change opposes it; our progressive age does not embrace the philosophy of self-denial.

Having a "contact officer" would certainly be advantageous to us. When we express ourselves in N.S.F.A., we need not leave with a feeling of futility in having merely "blown off steam." We'll know that there is someone who is making it her business to absorb our opinions in order to take them fresh to our governing bodies. Obviously, the success of the new office will depend largely upon the individual chosen to fulfill it; so it must be done carefully and conscientiously.

If we use our common sense, we are not going to elect a girl who hasn't a mind of her own. Even if we should err in this, the officer cannot prevent free exchange of opinion in N.S.F.A.—not unless she stands with a loaded revolver pointed at us, which is improbable. In other words, we can not be any less well off no matter what she's like; whereas, there's great potentiality for us if we use discretion in choosing this officer. What more could we ask?

Patty Holbert: I do favor the proposed constitutional change concerning N.S.F.A. C.G.A. is the college, not a separate organization out of or above it. Neither should N.S.F.A., as a student forum, be considered as separate and above the general student body. Both are composed of our students. N.S.F.A.'s chairman should be influenced by C.G.A. and should influence C.G.A. in its turn. I think the N.S.F.A. forum can be an excellent means of making general student opinion known to C.G.A. officers. Perhaps, knowing that their ideas will be in close contact with those who can and will put them into action, more of the general student body will say what they think at the place where it will do the most good. Then our government will become more truly democratic.

Harriet Benson: If the chairman of N.S.F.A. must be a third vice-president to be able to be elected by the student body as a whole, then I would be in favor of making her third vice-president. However, it seems to me that N.S.F.A. should be, as far as possible, divorced completely from any influencing organization or group to function as it should. As a branch of C.G.A. it could not help reflecting C.G.A. in topics and in the way topics are presented. A forum of student opinion should be free, entirely from binding or directing influences. My suggestion would be to adopt the suggested set-up but to elect the N.S.F.A. chairman completely separate from C.G.A. officers just as the president of W.A.A. is elected. As for the vote in senate, may we all realize in full that such factor goes two ways. Not only would N.S.F.A. have a single vote in senate, but senate would have a major vote in N.S.F.A., the vote that decided what would be discussed and who would do the discussing.

Recreation Leader Speaks on Leisure

Arthur Jones of Charlotte, North Carolina, Southern field representative of the National Recreational Association, spoke to Miss Mary Settle's Recreational Leadership class last Monday.

He said, "Preparing for life is a lot of 'bunk'." You should be living your life even in college." The speaker edded that the most important result of the development of science is the creation of leisure, the use of which is one of our greatest problems today. Recreation can solve this problem if properly supervised so that everyone participates in it.

In conclusion Mr. Jones said that participation in recreational activities will enable Americans to gain emotional stability, to become social beings, and to develop a sense of their citizenship. He emphasized the fact that the world needs recreation more today than ever before in history.

Vocational Guidance Meeting Scheduled

There will be a vocational guidance meeting for seniors and two-year certificate students, Tuesday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

All prospective graduates are urged to attend, regardless of choice of profession. The director of personnel will speak for 20 or 25 minutes on general placement and guidance, after which a short open forum will give opportunity for questions.

This meeting is also open to juniors and any other students interested.

Elizabeth G. Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Sports Will Be Scheduled For Saturday Afternoons

Various activities, including badminton, golf, archery, dancing and fencing will be open to students this semester on Saturday afternoons as well as during the week, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education.

There is a fencing class conducted by Miss Mary Settle every Saturday afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock. Also instruction will be available for those interested in badminton, golf, or archery as well as social dancing.

The gymnasium is open to the students from 2 until 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. The field house in back of the gymnasium is also open at this hour and students may check out skates, golf clubs, and other equipment for the weekend but they must be returned at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Classical Club Will Meet

The Classical Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Broward club room. All members are expected to attend.

France is the principal source of skeletons used by medical students.

Life Saving Corps Adds 13 Members

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Life Saving corps last weekend at Camp Flastacowo.

Preceding the initiation a pledge dinner was held in the dining hall, when the Life Saving corps had as their guests Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, and Mrs. Marion MacIntosh, Red Cross secretary here.

The new members are: Peggy Barker, Martha Belle Duncan, Mary Lou King, Marcy MacIntosh, Dorothy Moe, Marion Swanson, Irene Fremd, Jean Lorrimer, Virginia Millsap, Ruth Smith, Lucille Williams, Ethel Crown and Helen Iserman.

The present officers of the Life Saving corps are: Hazel Wilkerson, president; Welda Christie, secretary; Dorothy Parks, instructor; Frances Battle, captain.

Stage Crew Selected For Speech Department Play

Selected by Miss Mary Mooty, instructor in art, the stage crew for the forthcoming speech department play, "Penny Wise" will be working mostly in connection with lights.

The scenery of the play is one set, that being a Connecticut farmhouse and the backstage management will be handled by the crew consisting of Elizabeth McDowell Miller, Sarah Lee Johns, Elizabeth Ford, Helen Anderson, and Kitty Patterson. Others may be added later for the presentation of the play on February 15 and 16.

Debate With Iowa College Will Be Held Here Today

The first intercollegiate debate scheduled for this year by the Debaters League, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 408 education building.

At this time Patty Holbert and Mabel Nihoul will take the negative side of the question, resolved: That the United States should maintain a strict military and economic isolation. Two debaters from Loras college in Iowa will take the affirmative.

Joan Weaver, chairman of the league urges all who are interested to attend.

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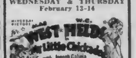
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SUNDAY MAT. (3:00 P. M.)
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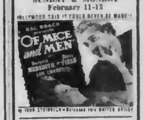
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 13-14



RITZ
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 8-10



SUNDAY & MONDAY
February 11-12



FEB. 13TH THRU FEB. 19TH
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It Won't Be Long Now

With elections only a little more than a month away, and with that subject already uppermost in the minds of students, it is timely at this moment to give some consideration to the new elections system that is going into effect this year.

Page 37 of the 1939-40 handbook states that the section on procedure for elections was in the process of revision, and that before elections in the spring, copies of the new procedure would be prepared and distributed to every student.

This new procedure, which was read to the student body, was adopted at a meeting of student senate some time ago.

Besides clarifying and simplifying this section on election procedure, quite a few changes are brought in. One of the most important is the system of preferential voting whereby each student indicates her first, second and third choices. By this means primary elections are eliminated.

Nomination by petition is another change from the old system. Candidates for major offices must have at least 25 signers on their petitions, while candidates for minor offices need have only ten signers.

In considering the candidates after they have been nominated, judiciary records against a student will be considered qualitatively, not quantatively, in determining her eligibility for holding a major or sub-major office. In the event that the incumbent of one of these offices acquires a questionable judiciary record, the student executive council shall make recommendations to the faculty committee on student affairs concerning her continuance in office.

A further difference between the new procedure and the one formerly used is that the faculty committee on student affairs may recommend to the nominating committee the presenting of further nominations whenever such action seems advisable. This phase of the new procedure seems somewhat needless, because the faculty is hardly interested in taking any part in student elections. Student elections should continue to be for, by and of the students.

Voting machines, as used last year, make our elections more interesting and realistic, and it is hoped that they may be secured again this year. The use of machines does much to lighten the work of the elections committee as well as reducing chances for error.

It will be interesting to observe how the new procedure works out, and if additional changes and revisions are deemed necessary, they can be made in the due course of time. Legislation should evolve over a period of time, always being subject to much thinking, criticism, and suggestion.

Enter The First Lady

Once again the Alumnae Association of the college has arranged for an outstanding speaker who is probably the best known woman in the country today to make an address in the near future. She is none other than the first lady of the land—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. This will be the first time that the wife of a president in office has visited Tallahassee. Since no admission will be charged, it will be possible for the whole student body to attend this very worthwhile lecture.

In the last few months the Alumnae Association has sponsored a splendid series of programs. Beginning with Cornelia Otis Skinner, they continued with Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, well-known Florida author, is scheduled to speak at the Alumnae College in April. The variety of the programs has given them wide appeal not only among college students but also among townspeople, and they have proved a popular supplement to the regularly scheduled Artist Series and lecturers. It is to be hoped that the Alumnae Association will make these programs a regular yearly project since they are educational, enjoyable and profitable.

Boo-Hoo Item: An entire chemistry class at University of Toledo was hurriedly dismissed recently when a student put some chemicals together to inadvertently make tear gas.

Now, if there's an epidemic of this sort of thing, we'll know all mistakes of this nature are not just plain errors!

College librarians have their troubles, too.—and if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers college librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Musa Dagh."

Like their modern descendants, students didn't pass in the Biblical days, either. And if you don't believe it, give a once-over to the following quotations gathered for you by an industrious reporter on the staff of the Pioneer, student newspaper at Whitman college:

"Thou shalt not pass."—Numbers 20:18.
"Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges 3:28.
"The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum 1:15.
"None shall pass."—Isaiah 34:10.
"This generation shall not pass."—Mark 13:30.
"There shall no strangers pass."—Amos 3:17.
"Beware that thou pass not."—2nd Kings 6:9.
"Neither any son of man pass."—Jeremiah 51:43.
"No man may pass through because of the beasts."—Ezekiel 14:15.
"Though they roar, yet they can not pass."—Jeremiah 5:22.

Round and Round She Goes

A proposed constitutional change will come before members of the student body to be voted upon at convocation Tuesday which should be of importance to every girl in this school. We refer to the proposed change in the N. S. F. A. set-up. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an Inquiring Reporter on this topic.

In considering this question, which has long caused confusion and debate, it is not our endeavor to influence anyone one way or the other. It is our hope, however, that in presenting all sides of the question, we may be able to help clarify thought on the subject and to help students make up their own minds as to how they want to vote Tuesday.

The first difficulty to be overcome in settling the N. S. F. A. question intelligently is to inform the students what the change is and to try to anticipate the way it would work, for there are many who do not understand the change.

The proposed change would abolish the N. S. F. A. forum committee, which is now a standing committee of senate. A student forum would be set up to take its place, performing the same functions as the N. S. F. A. forum.

A chairman, who would be the third vice-president of C. G. A. and therefore elected by the student body, would conduct the activities of the forum. She will be assisted by an executive committee composed of one representative from each of the three incoming classes, sophomore, junior and senior. These representatives will be elected at the first meeting of the forum after the installation of the new chairman.

The chairman of the student forum, as a third vice-president of the college government association, would be added to the executive council. Her duties would be to act as chairman of the student forum and to serve as the representative of N. S. F. A. on the campus. She would receive all communications from the national group, would present these ideas in forum meetings and executive council meetings, and would notify the national group about the activities on campus.

The signal difference between the old set-up and the proposed change is that as third vice-president of C. G. A. the N. S. F. A. head will be a member of the student executive committee and the college council, which is composed of the members of the student executive committee and the faculty committee on student affairs as well as a member of senate. She will also be elected by the student body, rather than by senate, as she is under the present set-up.

In favor of the proposed change it may be said that tha students will gain greater representation since another of their number will be added to these two important bodies. In holding her position as an elective officer of the student body, the chairman of N. S. F. A. would feel more directly responsible to the larger group that elected her. She would be more truly representative of the student body, since she would be elected by them instead of the smaller student senate group. In favor of the measure it has been said that N. S. F. A. would be able to accomplish more since any proposals that it might make would have a direct channel of communication through which to pass to the bodies that would be most able to take action upon them.

On the other hand, there are those who believe that a student forum, call it N. S. F. A. if you like, in order to be a place where students feel free to go and express their opinions openly, should not be closely associated with the college government association. It is also felt by some that the N. S. F. A. opinion might be colored somewhat by the fact that the chairman would be an integral part of the C. G. A. set-up. Such influence should it exist, would probably be shown on the selection of certain topics for discussion and in the avoidance of certain other topics.

In the last analysis, the importance of N. S. F. A. will not depend upon whether or not its chairman is a member of college council and tha third vice-president of C. G. A. elected by the student body. Rather, the significance of the student forum will depend upon the topics chosen for consideration, free and open discussion of these topics at the meetings, and action taken upon such discussions. Under the present conditions, adequate means are available for legislation upon recommendations made in N. S. F. A. providing there is enough student interest and opinion back of the recommendations.

Whichever way the students vote in convocation Tuesday will not make a great deal of difference, but whether students are interested in N. S. F. A. and realize its potential importance as a place where the voice of the people can be heard will make a difference.

The students have a voice. Let it be heard.

Your Government.....

By MAXINE ARMISTEAD

On page 37 of the handbook under the "Procedure for Nomination and Election of Officers of Campus Organizations" there is a notice to the effect that the section is being revised, and that before the spring election copies of the new procedure will be presented to every student. The following is the election system as it now stands. Keep it to use for reference as you would your handbook.

Election System . . . .

As a preliminary to elections, on February 6, in convocation, each student was given a list of all the major and minor offices with class qualifications and duties of each office.

There are two groups of training classes, the first on parliamentary procedure and the general conduct of offices held from February 4-10 under the sponsorship of Mortar Board for any students who may be interested in becoming candidates for any office. The second is held from February 10-17 by the major officers of C. G. A. and the two chairmen of lower court for students interested in becoming candidates for the several offices.

Nominations . . . .

Nominating is to be done by petitions. For major offices the petitions must be signed by at least 25 students, with no girl signing more than one petition for the same office. These petitions must be submitted to the chairman of the elections committee during the week of February 18. All petitions must be signed and in not later than 10:30, Saturday night, February 24. For minor offices the regulations are exactly the same, with the exception that she needs only ten students to sign her petition. All petitions must be filed in the office of the dean of students not more than two days later.

Any girl may submit petitions for both a major and a minor office as specified in the paragraph above. In this way she will automatically become a candidate for the minor office, if she is not elected to the major office of her preference.

Recommendations . . . .

The faculty committee on student affairs may recommend to the nominating committee the presenting of further nominations whenever such action seems advisable. At least two nominees must be presented for each office. In case they are not those bodies best acquainted with persons eligible may be asked to make nominations which will be added to the primary ballot at the discretion of the nomination committee, or the nomination committee may call for further nominations from the student body.

All girls submitting petitions for a major or minor office, and those girls nominated following the request of the faculty committee shall be asked to hand in a statement of qualifications to the elections committee.

Nominations Considered . . . .

Information concerning the candidates is to be compiled in the office of the dean of students during the calendar week of February 25 (the last Monday in February). The action of the faculty committee on student affairs upon all candidates for campus offices shall be taken during the calendar week of March 3. No petitioners for candidacy for any office shall be announced until action has been taken by the faculty committee.

A judiciary record against a student will be considered qualitatively (and not quantatively) in determining her eligibility for holding any major or sub-major (six, five or four point load) office. In the event that the incumbent of one of these offices acquires a questionable judiciary record, the student executive council shall make recommendations to the faculty committee on student affairs concerning her continuance in office.

Elections . . . .

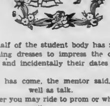
On Tuesday, March 12, all candidates for major offices on the ballot shall be presented at the student body meeting. The candidates for the three major offices of C. G. A. and for the editors of the publications shall state their reasons for seeking office and may be subject to questioning. At this time a vote shall be held following the plan of preferential voting. (In this plan each voter indicates her first, second and third choices). The candidate receiving 51 per cent of first choice votes is elected. If no candidate receives the majority of first choice votes, then second choice votes will be tabulated and the candidate receiving the highest number of first and second choice votes shall be declared elected.

All students who are expected to speak to the student body in seeking office shall be advised to prepare a statement of their reasons for seeking office when they submit their petitions. All candidates for the final election shall be notified of their candidacy by 10:30 Monday night, March 11.

The candidates for minor offices will be presented at a student body meeting on Thursday, March 14. Voting will follow the preferential voting plan whenever it is possible. Students who may have classes at 1:30 Tuesday or Thursday, may be absent from convocation, or are day students may participate in the respective elections between 2:30 and 6:30 on Tuesday, March 12, and Thursday, March 14, at the box office in front of the auditorium. Graduate students are not qualified to participate in student elections.

In the event that voting machines are used, voting shall take place from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 6:30 on Wednesday, March 13, and Friday, March 15.

Collegiate Comebacks



Now that half of the student body has mortgaged its future for evening dresses to impress the other half of the student body and incidentally their dates this weekend we feel.

The time has come, the mentor said, to think as
well as talk.
Of whether you may ride to prom or whether you must
walk.
And if the answer pleases not, you really mustn't
balk, because the whole thing is
Planned to do the most for the majority of the
students and who are *you* to go
Against what is best for the masses.

• • • • •

Some friends of ours who had very nobly decided to forego the pleasures of desserts in the dining room for Lent were being very strong and fine about the whole thing and leaving their desserts for the rest of us the other night. On the way out a student dietitian remarked to them with a pitiful and forlorn look. "You don't like the dessert, I suppose." All they need now is a sign over the door; "WE AIM TO PLEASE."

• • • • •

And whereas the diningroom may do everything in its power to make our stay here one of joy and sunshine, some *other* departments we know here aren't quite as cooperative. For instance the nasty old office of the registrar refused to change one freshman's schedule for a week so she could go off that weekend. Such a little thing to ask—Wasn't that mean of them?

And we think the following is about as eloquent a justification of the grading system as we've come across in lo, these many moons. Note, if you will, the moral side, the promise of reform . . . . et cetera

Teachers of the faculty,
The dying student said,
Do ye not know the reason
Why we wish that we were dead?

• • • • •

It's little things like Spanish
That lead us to the brink
Of the precipice of flunking
And this is what we think.

• • • • •

We think that education
shouldn't all come from a book
We think that convocation should
be turned into a jook.
We think that all the classes shouldn't
be Spanish section ten.
But education for tha masses
on the useful subject, "Men."

• • • • •

And now we think we've said enough
Know what we're going to do?
We're gonna study the mean old stuff
And try our best to get through.

• • • • •

Because in spite of all we say
We love the dear old joint.
We'd hate to have the note go home
Saying. Sorry, she hasn't joint."

• • • • •

P. S. Please chalk up all offensive statements in the above to the fact the stuff has to rhyme.

Magazine Jottings . . .

Articles about cities have always been popular, particularly if they point out the detrimental parts of the city life. Lincoln Steffins made a hit with his articles "The Shame of the Cities" back in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Right now Forum magazine is evoking showers of letters from irate and approving readers because of their series of articles on cities.

This series was started back in December with an article on Washington. Last month the article dealt with Charleston, S. C. This month the article deals with Baltimore, Maryland, and is entitled "Elegant Indigence in Baltimore." The author is Audrey Granneberg.

These articles, according to Forum, have "been the subject of considerable comment from the press and from reader civic pride." A page of letters from Charlestonians and others who favor Charleston call the Forum a muckraker." Forum protests. They feel that "municipal government and the organization of most city life is no credit to American civilization."

Miss Granneberg, in her article, calls Baltimore "the smuggest city in America, except Boston. She has all the set conservatism of a pre-Civil War southern town, and flaunts one of the most blue-blooded aristocracies in the New World. She also tolerates 100,000 unblessed slum dwellers."

According to Miss Granneberg, a caste system exists in Baltimore. First there are what is called the Brahmins. They are the ultra, ultra, horsey, Bachelor Cotillion set. Then there is the merchant class. This class never makes the Brahmin class, now matter how many yachts they possess.

The Jewish merchants' constitute the intermediate class between the merchant class and the middle class which comes next. And then finally there are the white slum dwellers, and the Negroes—the Untouchables.

Cultural life, Miss Granneberg finds, is mediocre. The theaters, tha opera, the publishing houses are full of [illegible] age. All culture is at a stand still, and the immensely complacent and sluggish city can't generate enough energy to keep once glorious institutions alive.

Baltimore newspapers, once leaders, are now stupid and inane. And cultural organizations are typified by the Women's Civic League which is a garden club, campaigning for more trees and flowers.

The condition of the negro in Baltimore is pitiful. Nominally they may be free, but the Baltimorans do not consider them so, by their actions. Seventy-five of the hundred people that died in Baltimore from venereal diseases are negroes. T. B. runs rampant. There are no negro hospitals worthy of the name. And there are scores of illegitimate negro children.

Baltimore supports not one, but two political machines—city and state. There are ward politicians. The waterfront is the gaudiest on the east coast, with an immensely lively red-light district.

Once Baltimore was called "the gracious lady." Now the lady is old and coarse and harsh. Smoke, dirt, poverty and lethargy dominate the life. "Like Buddha," Miss Granneberg concludes, "Baltimore sits in smug contemplation of her navel, ignoring a thousand evils, lethargy the most vicious of them all."

• • • • •

With a flying carpet swoop, we go from Forum and Baltimore to Asia magazine and an intensely provocative article entitled, "India Challenges Democracy," by Gertrude Emerson Sen, representative of Asia in India.

The February issue of Asia is filled with pertinent articles on Near East questions, and this article is not the least important of them.

What will India do now that England is at war? Will she help England if England were in danger of defeat? What does India think of Nazism? And where does Ghandi come in? And what about Nehru, Ghandi's proposed successor? How about parties in India? Are they taking advantage of the war to secure more liberty for their country? All of these questions and others are answered in this authoritative article.

According to Miss Sen, not only are Ghandi and [illegible] willing to help England should events become too serious, but various events have passed in this Asistic country [illegible] leads England to be assured that the National Congress and the Muslim League, the two chief political parties in India, are against Nazism.

But these two parties have views of their own about what is good and what is not good for India in connection with England. Right now India wants the British government "to review and revise the entire problem of India's future constitution de novo." The Muslim League wants to protect the rights of Muslims because they say that the Hindus virtually dominate them.

The congress wants a united India. The Muslim League is opposed to this. The congress wants freedom for India. The Muslim League has different ideas.

England's answer to this problem of freedom for India is, according to Miss Sen, "unimaginative and minatory." Lord Snell, she says, declares that England feels that the time is ill-chosen for a reiteration of these claims.

All in all, the article is an answer to the main question: what is India doing in the way of procuring her freedom with England busily engaged in martial pursuits?

Some concessions have been granted by the English government, but all is still not as the Indians want it. "The door for argument is still open, then—" the article concludes, "About an inch."

—Vivian Ahlswede

The Florida Flambeau

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FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By CHARLOTTE STEVENS
Alumnae Secretary

Alumnae College Offers Weekend Of Programs and Social Affairs; Rawlings Will be Guest Speaker

Theme to Center on "Active Citizenship"; Many Faculty Members and State Officials Are Expected to Participate in Programs

Chairman



Miss Daisy Parker (above) of the class of '37, who now teaches history and government at Leon high school in Tallahassee is general chairman of the 1940 Alumnae college scheduled April 12-14. She achieved high honors in scholarship and campus activities having been a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board and having served as editor of the Distaff.

The 1940 Alumnae College scheduled April 12-14 is so packed with good things that no self-respecting graduate can afford to miss it, so make your plans and be ready to travel when the time comes.

Chief among them are: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Florida writer of "The Yearling" and other best sellers, booked as opening speaker in a talk on "Fun Into Fiction" Friday night, April 12.

The student-alumnae banquet, which is still under consideration and which may be used for the first time during the homecoming period when Rolly will entertain returning graduates there instead of in their homes.

Reunions Held

Seven class reunions which include the following classes and permanent presidents: 1910 Elise Reineke Smith; 1915 Pearl Caldwell Warren; 1920, Frances Sheldon Benner; 1925, Lucille Bunner; 1930 Edna Mahon; 1935, Jennie Mae Hall Cone; 1938, Louise Geiger.

The Grantland Rice movie short subject "Aqua Rhythm," with scenes exclusively the Florida club formation swimmers of Florida state college, will be shown at this time through courtesy of the producer.

Dean Hendrix G. Dodd, who served them at the banquet two years ago, has promised to do the honors for this occasion again.

These luncheons are in addition to worthwhile talks on such current and pressing subjects as the "Status of the United States and the part of the individual in bringing to the Five Republics countries of the Americas" by Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college, and a class of more economic students who will appear in a round table about summer education.

Faculty Will Take Part

Faculty members who will appear at the Alumnae College this year include those prominent in various discussions and those who will speak. They are listed as follows: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the department of history; Dr. Victoria Bayless, assistant professor of history and political science; Miss Ella Vocelle, associate professor of home economics; Earl L. Bond, head of the department of education; Dr. Arthur Kallet, associate professor of education; Miss Alida Malkus, Miss Mary Yon, Mrs. Beatrice Boyer Williams, head of the art department; Ari Ahrendt, head of the violin department; Dr. Beulah Briley, director of dramatics and orchestra and Dean William O Dodd of the College of Arts and Sciences, all of whom will speak.

Social functions that week-end in honor of the visiting alumnae by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Mrs. Ray Sanford, president. Friday night at President Conradi's home, and at the home of President Edward Conradi for all returning graduates.

Saturday, April 13

8:30 a. m.—"Political Citizenship." Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey presiding on National Citizenship; Judge Ben Willcox speaking on "The Relationship of the Individual to the Florida Courts" and Miss Sadie Yonn on "The Relationship of the Individual to Organized Labor and Economic Legislation"; Dr. Victoria Schuck presiding over "International Citizenship," with Dr. Vera Micheles Dean and Dr. Arthur Upham Pope speaking on "Historical Backround of Our Isolation Policy" and Dr. Marian Irish "Trends Toward a Policy of International Cooperation."

9:30-10 a. m.—Sketches of Graduates Who Have Won Distinction" by Miss Mary Louise Nickel, secretary; Miss Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in lecture, "Fact Into Fiction" and luncheon at the home of President Edward Conradi for all returning graduates.

Saturday, April 13

8:30 a. m.—"Political Citizenship." Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey presiding on National Citizenship; Judge Ben Willcox speaking on "The Relationship of the Individual to the Florida Courts" and Miss Sadie Yonn on "The Relationship of the Individual to Organized Labor and Economic Legislation"; Dr. Victoria Schuck presiding over "International Citizenship," with Dr. Vera Micheles Dean and Dr. Arthur Upham Pope speaking on "Historical Backround of Our Isolation Policy" and Dr. Marian Irish "Trends Toward a Policy of International Cooperation."

9:30-10 a. m.—Sketches of Graduates Who Have Won Distinction" by Miss Mary Louise Nickel, secretary; Miss Marjorie Kinnan

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7 Classes Plan Alumnae College Week Reunions

Presidents from 1910 To '38 Send Notes To Classmates

Seven class reunions from the dozen members of the class of 1910 to the 324 members of the class of 1938, are booked as special features of the Alumnae College, to be held on April 12-13-14. No effort has been spared to make these reunions of vital interest to everyone in these classes, and naturally the events of the Alumnae College as a whole will be of interest to all who return.

Classes reaching this year are 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925 1930, 1935 and 1938, which is having its two-year reunion. However you don't have to be a member of a reunion class to attend Alumnae College. It is for every alumna of F.S.C.W., and we are counting on a large group of F.S.C.W. graduates coming back to see us at this time.

Following are the messages from the presidents of the reuniting classes:

Class of 1910

Dear Classmates:

It is true that several years have passed since 1910, but I can't believe any of us is too decrepit to fully and attend this 1940 reunion.

Let's get together and talk about our children and their accomplishments—our ups and downs, our various experiences, our philosophies—oh, there will be much to say—

Let the chosen be complete.

Elise Reineke Smith.

Class of 1915

DAY LETTER

1915, Roll Call—and wherever you are: Ruby Adams, Emma Barrs, Irma Blake Effinger, Constance Bowden Bryan, Lucile Pitts Trenham, Lucile Collins Wilson, Josephine Yon, Maude Godley Smith, Naomi Grothaus Sunderman, Elon Guice, Belle O'Neal, Adelaide Key Stephenson, Myrtice McCaskill Bryan, Adelaide Marshall, Zoe Manning, Helen Martin Caldwell, Ethel Mae Hall, Erma Trammell Moseley, Rosa Walker, Winnie Warren McEwen, Laura Wilson and Sadie Wilson Anderson—you too. Pope Barrow.

Be sure to answer 100% April 12-14 at F.S.C.W. Alumnae College homecoming. Please arrive Tallahassee in time to get settled and get together. If you cannot attend, at least let us hear from you. Homecoming theme is "Active Citizenship"—the field for our activities in 1940. Bring pictures, plans and act for broader better service. Bring your husbands and children, keeping aloft and alight the "torch." Love and best wishes from me.

Pearl Caldwell Warren,
Class President.

Class of 1920

Twenty years have gone by since our class was graduated from F.S.C.W. We passed since we had our first reunion at the Silver Anniversary celebration. Now it is time for us to get together again. Let's make this a date that happy days spent together for four wonderful years and last all through our busy, useful lives since that time.

The fifth which we gave to our college has been turned over to the new generation of college boys and girls, and we can be among the first to enjoy it, for our dream of a new dormitory for women has at last materialized.

I sincerely hope that many of us can return for the reunion, that we may take advantage of the Alumnae College and renew real friendships which were formed years ago.

Cordially yours,
Frances Hendry Bennet.
President.

Class of 1925

Do you remember the spring of 1925? Senior night "out" and the last meeting of the class of '25 just before daylight: weekends at the lake in the campus dormitories and wisteria vines in blooms. Sunday afternoon hikes; burning the books without the slightest knowing about it, term papers due and the Faculty not sure of their name or notebooks to finish overnight; Dr. Pinner's psychology class; Dr. Mitchell's uncertainty concerning the future; sophomore dances; Dr. Dodd's "Dearest Girls" to Gainesville maybe a disappointment, but more than all a sense of closeness and feeling of gratitude for all the experiences and opportunities which F.S.C.W. had offered to us?

It is now the spring of 1940, and we still remember so much of those four years together . . .

We will expect and plan on your being with us the weekend of April the 12th. We are hoping that many of the girls of the classes of '23 and '27 will be there, for they, as our sister classes, were very important to us. There are also many of the classes of '22, '24, '26 and '28 whom we would like so much to see. Remember that they will return at this time.

Our address list is rather incomplete; so please help us to get in touch with the various members and help urge them to be there. We will be greatly disappointed if you are not there. Plan to be at the reunion. Do send suggestions and plans for the reunion.

As ever yours.

Lucile Sumner,
Class President.

Note: These people are planning to come. Wonder if you plan to come back and see them again? Annie Flagg Wilder Ward, Gladys Jordan McKay, Lucile Reece Roberts, Ruth Hall Burns, Thelma Smith Saunders, Louise Verri Newton. And don't forget that Miss Tracy and Dr. Pinner, our class sponsors, will be there too)

Class of 1930

Wherever you are, I urge you to come to Tallahassee to participate in our class reunion to be held in conjunction with the Alumnae College April 13-14, 1940. There were about 360 of us—remember? And I would like to shake the hand of each one of you.

Negotiations are underway for a splendid course the Alumnae College to be offered by their Alumnae Association, with eminent authorities sharing with us their knowledge and experience to help and wide interest. I do urge you to come and avail yourself of this splendid opportunity.

We're still all a part of each of the scheme of things at F.S.C.W., you know, though some of us lose sight of this. I feel sure that for us has an opportunity to work toward some worthy goal.

As a class, we have our own meal and very pleasant problem to solve. We have about $200 in our treasury, and as your president I suggest that we put this little nest egg to some worthy use. In our years with Florida State college room and campus of "Tally", most of us have learned something of the meaning of having had the advantages of a liberal arts college education."

If we have, then no doubt we have some special objective we would like to set up for achievement—either by our class individually or as that integral part of the whole alumnae association.

At any rate, the money lies idle, and in the humble opinion of your president and secretary,

Continued on page seven

Honorary Alumna Ruth Bryan Rohde



America's first woman diplomat paid her first formal visit within several years to Florida State College for Women January 16 with the appearance of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde in a lecture engagement under the sponsorship of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Frank D. (Beth Wallace) Moor, president of the Alumnae association, is shown above (left) with Mrs. Rohde at a lovely reception tendered the visitor by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mrs. Rohde was honored also with an informal coffee by President Edward Conradi and his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Kiermeier, at their home following the evening's lecture an "This Democracy at Ours." Mrs. Rohde received the honorary degree of doctor of literature from Florida state college in 1935 thereby making her a member of The Alumnae association.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, (Frances Porth, 1937) a daughter, Patricia Ann, in December 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fayette L. Hall, (Edna Moon, class of 1937) a son, in June 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady Phelps, (Dorothy Prink, class of 1926) a daughter, Judith Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bess (Kathleen Crocker, 1931) a daughter.

To Cornelia Davis Hamlin, 1937, a son.

To Martha Edwards Turnbull, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William B Tippetts, Belle O'Neal, 1928) a daughter, born June 1, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward (Mary Olivia Taylor, 1937) have a six-month-old daughter Dr. Ward is a surgeon in the Colored Grady Hospital in Atlanta.

Student-Alumnae Union Will Open

Center Will House Varied Activities

Completion of the long-awaited Florida Legislature Student-Alumnae Union building at Florida State College for Women is expected about the time of Alumnae College.

The structure which is being built with PWA and state administration project at a cost of approximately $150,000, is the last unit in the building program at the college in a government-sponsored project totaling almost a million dollars.

It consists of four stories and a basement of reinforced concrete, brick and steel, with a tile roof. The building is in the shape of an L, with the front facing Jefferson street and the wing facing the driveway past the education building. It is approximately 180x120 feet in its maximum measurements.

The student-alumnae center will contain an all student and alumnae activities as well as the main publicity center is expected to be used for the first time during the Alumnae college April 12-14, according to present plans.

Furniture for the structure must come from funds to be raised by the alumnae and friends of the college since no appropriation has been made to date for this purpose. Full plans for a campaign to furnish the building are listed elsewhere in this issue of the Flambeau.

Besides furnishing office space for such campus organizations as the college government association, Flambeau, Flastacowa, and other groups, the building will serve as a center for many of the formal entertainments given on the college; will have a game room for all students and faculty members; and a whole floor given over to bedrooms where a limited number of alumnae may be encouraged to visit campus visitors may stay.

The new floor will have a large lounge 36x84 feet, which has oak paneling, and a huge fire place. The entrance hall, with its glass ing doors which can be opened when desired, will have a room opposite it to give more space on occasion demands. On this floor likewise will be located the supervisor's office, also headquarters for the chairs of publication and publicity office, each consisting of a workroom and office room, private office, and in the case of the publicity office, a small bedroom as well.

On the second floor a large assembly room is located over the same size as the formal lounge. This will have a movable platform and movable chairs to allow dancing or movies and other entertainment may be featured. It will seat up to 250 persons. Space for the Y.W.C.A. college government association, Florean, Seminole, Distaff and a committee room also is provided here.

With the exception of a projection room, the third floor is devoted entirely to bedrooms which will accommodate a total of 19 persons. Two smaller rooms have private baths and closets. The fourth floor has a big costume room, and a number of committee rooms.

On the ground floor will be the Flambeau quarters, game room,

Continued on Page Eight

Do You Know That

If the Alumnae will co-operate 100% with our Drive for Funds with which to furnish the new Student-Alumnae building, the success of our undertaking will be assured.

If our girls, alumnae and former students will only stop to think for a few minutes of what a college education has meant to their lives, I am sure that they would realize the value of such education, and I know that we could raise, not only our $10,000 goal, but much more than this amount.

If our Alumnae would compare the cost of an education at the Florida State College for Women with that of any other college of equal rank in the United States, they would be astounded to learn how much was saved in dollars and cents, by coming to our college.

If our Alumnae would realize that this is their golden opportunity to be of real service to their association and college, that this opportunity may never come again because our other buildings are furnished by the state through taxes, and that this is the only time in the history of our organization that they will have a chance to perpetuate their memory on the campus, I know that they would "do something about it."

If you know these things, your response will be FAITH in you, and we know that you will let you know that the most important thing the association has ever undertaken, and will give us your wholehearted support. Very soon now you will receive a letter, card, to be filled in with dimes, dollars or more gifts. Why not begin to save your dimes for this purpose now, as this when the next Alumnae you can fill it up immediately and send it back to me, without any delay. Why not make a real "gift of appreciation" to your college education during this Alumnae Drive?

There are many "lost" alumnae that I'm sure they are lost is because they have moved since graduating or they have married and have changed their names and failed to notify the alumnae office of these changes If you know of former students or alumnae who do not receive a card to fill when the time comes, please let me know? Then *girls, talk* this proposition up. Let's *work* for it, and "great will be your reward."

MRS. FRANK D MOOR
(Beth Walton)
President.

News Concerning Alumnae Clubs

The Washington, D. C. alumnae club met January 20, 1940 at the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. A business meeting was followed by a tea. Plans for coming of business were discussed; first, the affiliation of new F.S.C.W. alumnae in May. It has been suggested to Washington to live second, Mrs. Ray Sanford (1915) is the president of the club.

In Tampa Mrs. Ray West, (Evelyn Bernard, class of 1931) is working to revive the Tampa Alumnae club which has been quite active in the past, but which has not been functioning for many years. Alumnae in Tampa are urged to contact Mrs. West and help with this organization. Her address is 5407 McKay avenue.

At a meeting of the Atlanta Alumnae club, which has 100 members in Atlanta, the president of the Alumnae Association and the secretary of the Alumnae Association were invited to attend. The meeting was held at a small room out from Atlanta and was an old-fashioned barbecue. After dinner a business meeting was held at which time Mrs. Moor, president of the Alumnae association, spoke for the Y.W.C.A. college government association, Florean, Seminole, Distaff and a committee room also is provided here.

With the exception of a projection room, the third floor is devoted entirely to bedrooms which will accommodate a total of 19 persons. Two smaller rooms have private baths and closets. The fourth floor has a big costume room, and a number of committee rooms.

On the ground floor will be the Flambeau quarters, game room,

Continued on Page Eight

Every Loyal Alumnae of FSCW Is Asked to Help Furnish New Student-Alumnae Building

Mrs. Frank D. Moor Has Announced Drive To Raise $10,000; Chairmen in Florida And Other States Have Been Enrolled

Award Chairman



Mrs. J. W. McCallum (the former Caroline LaFontisee) who was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women and was former president of the College Women's Association, is the chairman for the 1940 Alumnae Award of Honor to be conferred at the May commencement exercises, Deadline for nominations, which are to be mailed her in Gainesville, is March 30.

Enlistment of every wide-awake loyal alumna of Florida State College for Women in being sought with the launching of a drive to raise $10,000 to help furnish the forthcoming Longmire Student-Alumnae Union room to be completed.

The drive is off to an excellent start with at least $1,000 already in the coffers as the result of money raised from alumnae-sponsored benefits the last six months past at the college and the generosity of good alumnae of Tallahassee. Tallahassee as the home of the college expects to raise one-fifth of the total

Volunteering their services as workers already are Agnes Edwards, dean of Southwestern Louisiana institute, who is a former president of the student body. Mary Emily Parker, prominent Tallahassee graduate who is permanent president of the class of 1939 and who now teaches in Madison; and Mrs. Kenneth Cockrum, of Quincy, vice-president of the Alumnae association.

"To help in this drive is a privilege for daughters of Florida State College for Women who may not have had opportunities open due to the fact that all the other facilities on the campus are built and supported by taxes," stated Mrs. Frank D. Moor, (Beth Walton) Moor, president of the Alumnae Association. "This new Student-Alumnae building is being constructed by monies from the Alumnae the student fund and matched by funds from the Works Progress Administration," she said. She is enrolling chairmen in all communities of Florida as well as in other states where alumnae clubs to carry on this money-raising program are organized.

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Nominations Are Due by March 20

Award of Honor to Be Presented to Alumna

Any Alumna of Florida State College for Women or any member of the Alumnae Executive council may send in nominations from now until the deadline of March 20 for the 1940 Award of Honor to be conferred upon one or more Florida State college graduates who have brought distinction to their alma mater. Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, is chairman of the award of honor committee, is receiving the nominations.

All nominations for the honor must be accompanied by a complete record of character and record of achievement of the person nominated, together with letters from individuals and responsible persons acquainted with the nominee. Those eligible under the alumnae of Florida State colleges who have distinguished themselves in any of the fields of science, liberal arts, professional activities, business or social service, or service to the college.

The award, in the form of a parchment bearing a facsimile of the Westcott building towers over one side and the college seal on the other side, will be made at the college commencement exercises in May. It has been awarded to 12 persons before now, including Mrs. Ray Sanford, who humously made Since the honor has been five years ago, the following persons have received it: 1936, Kathryn Reece Haun, Shirley Virginia Lee Allen, Mildred Ford Van Doren, all of New York City; Mrs. J. D. McCollum and Mrs. Clara McDonald Gleon, of Gainesville; Miss Rowena Longmire, of Tallahassee; and Mrs. Bailey Sloan (posthumously made) 1937, Mrs. Eugenia Tull Davis, of Tallahassee; Carol Perrenot Lonnone, of New York City; and Dr. Tina Olia Brevard, of Wilmington, Va. 1938, Dr. Helen Hall, of Salina, Kansas; and 1939, Mrs. Henry Lester Smith, of Bloomington, Ind.

Members of the present award of honor committee, besides Mrs. McCollum, are: Mrs. W. E. Cochran, Hilah Rimes, of Wauchula; Mrs. Virginia Holland Simmons, of Bartow; Mrs. J. W. Simmons (Noble McClendon) of Orlando; Mrs. Frank Morgan, (Edward Brewer) of Arcadia, Mrs. Harold McNabb, Betty Wood of Miami Co.; and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, (Beth Walton) president Alumnae Association of F.S.C.W.

Alumnae Personals

Vesta Evans, graduate of the class of 1939, is teaching school in Ocala. She and Adelaide Duval, class of 1935, recently entered a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Ray Sanford, Alumnae president, who was in Ocala.

Katherine Autrey, class of 1939, is a teacher in Kissimmee. Katherine was on the campus at Thanksgiving. Frances Gray returned to the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays from Bainbridge. Margaret Graham '37, Sarah Kreitzman '37, Dyxn Latham '38, Beth Deaver '38, Mary Gray '34, Virginia Gautier '39, Marie Castleberry, Adelaide Langley, Lucette Patten '39, Myrvin Everett '37, Lula Walker, Martha Moore '36, Isabel Dale, Class of '38, Sadie Mathews Parris, Margaret Sheffield Stevenson, Mary Jane McMullen '38, Priscilla West '39, Thomas Galloway, Alberta Wright, Adelaide Slaughter, Margaret Nesbitt, Betty Ambler, Frances Douglas '39, Helen Hall '38, Margaret Wolcott '38 Sarah Lytle '39, Neil Strain Shrader '37, Elizabeth Pratt '39, Edith Daniel, Sarah Beth Davis, Polly Everett, Honor Maynard, Martha Dyke, Martha Moore Norfleet '38, Esther Mitchell, Ruth Hinckley, Erma Streng, Eunice Parris, Dorothy Dell Davis, Dora Brown, Beth Ranome '30 Katherine Pratt '38 Marjorie Rauleerson '39, Virginia Ann Dunn, Anna Mizell '38, Janet Cook '38 Martha Griffin Brandon, Elizabeth Dorothy Nye Monnat, Estelle Rubin, Ruth Marvin, Doris Walker, Constance Joyce '39.

Stevens Attends Meeting Of Alumnae Council

The college and the Alumnae Association were represented at Williamsburg Va., February 2nd and 3rd, by Miss Charlotte Stevens. the alumnae secretary, who attended the meeting of the Southeastern District of the American Alumnae Council. The College of Arts and Sciences was host for the occasion and the meetings were held in the Williamsburg Lodge. Which was the Official headquarters for the convention.

Problems confronting alumnae associations and suggestions for these problems were discussed in the two-day session and a tour of colonial Williamsburg and a trip to Jamestown were included on the program.

We are very happy to have a club in Sanford and we are looking forward to its becoming one of our outstanding clubs.

Of The World

About Finland . . . .

Although Soviet losses during last week have been placed at 20,000 men by Finnish military observers, the outlook for the Finns looks black.

Finnish sympathizers are disheartened to learn that nothing thus far reported has greatly altered the convictions of professional military men that the little country's hopes of ultimate victory will soon be shattered. Their convictions are based on the assumption that Moscow will continue the Red drive against Finland.

Judging from developments, effective reinforcements are on the way to the Finns and will arrive in time, although as yet Finland has received very little in the way of actual fighting equipment.

The House of Commons has reported that Britain is sending war planes and France reports that 50 carloads of Italian planes, shipped by way of that country, are on their way, while in America a proposal to lend Finland $20,000,000 more for supplies is favored by a Senate committee.

In spite of all the aid in sight, military experts believe it insufficient to keep the Finns from being overwhelmed. If they are right, and very likely they are, Finnish execution day looms as near as next month. However, if the lucky little country can hold out beyond March, after the spring thaws, they can probably last until July, but they cannot possibly last longer than midsummer.

* * *

Governor's Race . . . .

State politics are rapidly warming up, with six candidates having paid their qualifying fees to enter the race for Democratic nomination for Governor of the State of Florida.

Those having paid their fees are: Francis P Whitehair of DeLand, Burton Schoepf of Tampa Walter Fraser of St. Augustine B P. Paty of West Palm Beach, Spessard L. Holland of Bartow and Fuller Warren of Jacksonville.

There will undoubtedly be a number of other candidates before the race begins. Judging from political gossip picked up at random, the most popular candidates thus far are Holland and Whitehair.

* * *

U. S. Exporting . . . .

Word has been unofficially received from sources of authority namely the British embassy in Washington, that the British are getting ready to clamp down further on American exports to European neutrals.

Already they are stopping our mails on the high seas to search for contraband and they plan to limit all our exports bound for neutrals near Germany to the average of what those neutral nations consumed before the beginning of the war.

It is true that our exports to neutrals have increased greatly since the beginning of the war particularly to Russia, and it is a fair assumption that the increased Russian demand for copper, tin, rubber and steel-making alloys represents German need of these products

It is supposed that the British intend to stop American ships at Gibraltar the only spot where they penetrate the British blockade. The British will also stop any other ships, including Russian, carrying products in excess to ordinary requirements.

Our State department has just about decided that the best way of dealing with British delays of American shipping is to adopt the same tactics they are using, and British ships entering New York harbor may now be held up for a week or more of United States inspection.

* * *

Senatorial Race . . . .

Not only does this year bring with it a race for Governor of Florida, but a seat in the United States Senate is at stake The year 1940 thus promises to be the most exciting, politically in some time.

The leading candidates announced to run against Senator Charles O. Andrews to date are Governor Fred P. Cone, Jerry W. Carter, State Committeewoman Hortense Wells and Charles Francis Coe.

Coe, a lawyer and writer from Palm Beach, is the only Democrat among the major candidates who has sought to make an issue of the New Deal. He has made opposition to many New Deal policies a major plank in his platform in an effort to succeed Senator Andrews. It is expected that Andrews will have a tough fight for his position.

At times, sound is so attracted by a rising column of air that two persons speaking on opposite sides of it will be unable to hear one another talk.

Il Marzocco Hears Talk on Musicians

Members of Il Marzocco, the Italian club, devoted their monthly meeting on Wednesday to the study of nineteenth and twentieth century Italian music. After a short discussion of new business the program chairman of the club, Dorothy Miller, spoke briefly on four representative Italian composers, illustrating her remarks with recordings from the better-known of their works.

Of the composers chosen by the speaker, the first three, Verdi, Leoncavallo, and Puccini are known primarily for their operatic works. In giving examples from their more popular operas, she used arias from *La Traviato*, *Noglocci* and *Madame Butterfly*.

The composers were discussed in their chronological order, concluding with the fourth of the group, Ottorino Respighi, who, according to many authorities, is the most representative, if not the most significant, of the modern Italian school of composition. The playing of Respighi's most familiar work, *I Pini di Roma*, an orchestral suite, was prefaced by short summary of the composer's life and musical education and also by the reading of Italian program notes.

Miss Marie Davis, faculty advisor of Il Marzocco, aided in the preparation of the program, and Dorothy Guthrie, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Every Loyal Alumnae Of F. S. C. Is Asked to Help Furnish Building

Continued from Page Five

since the legislature's bill to furnish the building was vetoed, along with many others, by the governor last spring.

Deadline for the drive is March 31 and checks or money of any amount may be sent directly to Mrs. Moor.

Any friend of the college or persons interested in the education and training of young people will be welcomed as a contributor and may place contributions of coins or bills in folders which will be distributed shortly over the entire state. The smallest contribution will be accepted greatfully as the Alumnae association would rather see many people contribute moderately and thus make it representative rather than have a few people carry the whole project alone.

Organizations in Building

Various organizations which will occupy the Student-Alumnae building can help furnish their own quarters but they are asked to contact Mrs. Moor so their plans can be coordinated with the general scheme of the building. Because it is desired to have the entire furnishings follow a definite plan contributions in the drive must be entirely of cash.

It is hoped the Student-Alumnae building will be completed in time for the Alumnae College, April 12-14. Money raised from the drive will go toward furnishing the main floor and as many other parts of the building as possible.

Chairmen of committees named thus far to assist in the different communities with the campaign are announced by counties as follows: Alachue: Mrs J. F Lenkerd Mrs J. W McCollum, Mrs. Verell Hough Mrs Effie Doran Ames, Mrs Paul Hanna, Mrs Angus Laird of Gainesville: Baker, Marjorie S Maines of High Springs and Nine Hughes of Macclenny: Bay Mrs R. D VeVervka (Antoinette Mullikin), Mrs R J. Bennett and Elmo Bullock of Panama City: Bradford Margaret Townsend of Lake Butler: Brevard, Marian Clark of Titusville: Broward, Antoinette Sullivan of Ft Lauderdale and Elizabeth Anderson of Pompano: Calhoun, Mrs. George Duncan Finlay, and Beth Finlay of Blountstown: Charlotte, Mrs. Grayal Farr (Marian Frye), Emma Lee McCullough of Punta Gorda: Citrus, Mrs. Guyton Hall (Mildred Scott) of Ioverness: Clay, Beulah Felts of Green Cove Springs Collier, Doris E Browne of Everglades: Columbia, Mrs. Selwyn Chalker (Agnes Granberry), Mary Newton Green and Mrs. Talmadge (Marian White) of Lake City; Dade, Delopsey Creary, Nina McAdam, Mrs. Camille A Baker, Mrs William Bordeau (Celia St. John), Mrs Herschel Auxier (Lucy Pope) Edna Mattox of Miami and vicinity: DeSoto, Mrs Frank Morgan of Arcadia: Dixie Ruth Persons of Cross City; Duval, Eileen Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Manning (Evelyn Lewis), Mrs. Frank Bisbee (Ella Slemmons) Mrs Ross Parkhill (Martha Page) of Jacksonville

Escambia, Jane Rice of Pensacola: Flegler Dorothy Atkinson of Bunnell Franklin, Lorraine Turner, Joyce Hinckley and Sara Hethcox of Carrabelle Gadsden, Mrs. Hal Crownover (Wilma Shepard) and Mrs. Kenneth McGowan, (Mery Lou Leman) of Quincy; Glades Virginia Saxon of Moore Haven Gilchrist, Lucy Lang of Trenton Hardee, Mrs Hilah Hines Cockran of Wauchula: Hernando Frances Lingle of Brooksville: Highlands, Louise Houck of Sebring; Hillsborough, Mrs. T. M. Shackleford, Mary Shackleford, Lucille Sumner, Mrs. Ray West (Evelyn Kennard) of Tampa and Mrs. Stephen D. Shore (Blanche Glenn) of Plant City; Holmes, Jewet Godwin of Bonifay; Indian River, Rosetta Whilden of Vero Beach; Jackson, Mrs. Hugh Middlebrooks (Rachel McKinnon), Roberta Carter of Mariana: Mrs. J. P. Ashmore (Gracie Flournoy) of Graceville; Jefferson, Scott Turnbull of Monticello; Lake, Mrs. Howard Gamble of Eustis, and Roberta Baker of Leesburg.

Chairmen Named

Lee Barbara Holmes of Fort Myers: Levy, Mrs. Emma Peacock Rutland of Williston; Liberty, Mrs J. H. Hodges (Alice Parlin) of Apalachicola; Madison, Mary Emily Parker of Madison, Manatee, Mary Ward Peterson of Bradenton; Marion, Veola Evans, Adelaide Duval, Mrs. T. H. Wallis (Clara Johnson), Mrs. Henry Sprinkle (Iva Townsend) of Ocala: Martin, Virginia Craig and Mrs. Mada McColskey Braun of Indiantown and Stuart; Monroe, Mrs. Isabel A. Ball, Eliza Gardner of Key West: Nassau, Mary Isabel Hardin of Fernandina; Okaloosa, Mrs. William P. Mapoles of Crestview and Eunice Hart of Baker; Okeechobee, Mrs. T W. Conely Martha Goddard), Pauline Kelly of Okeechobee; Orange, Mrs. J W. Simpson (Nobis McLendon), Mrs Lanier Hendry (Lorena Walker) of Orlando: Osceola, Katherine Autrey of Kissimmee; and Mrs. Cecil J. Beeson of St. Cloud; Palm Beach, Celia Grant of West Palm Beach and Gladys Folsom of Canal Point; Pasco, Sara Catherine Lewis of New Port Richey, Pinellas, Maude McCall and Doris Lee of Clearwater: Alice Whitman and Felicia West of St Petersburg; Polk, Helen Balleneer, Mrs. J. W. Passmore (Josephine Drane) f Lakeland, Dorothy Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Virginia Holland Gallemore of Bartow Putnam, Marie Ginn of Palatka.

List Continued

St Johns, Mrs. Joe A Cawthon (Eugenia Thrower), Mrs. Herbert Felkel (Myrtie Warren) of St. Augustine: St. Lucie, Mrs. Alto Adams (Carra Williams) of Ft. Pierce: Santa Rosa, Verlie Robinson of Milton: Sarasota Mrs Clarence Stokes (Elise Turnbull) and Victoria Crisp of Sarasota: Seminole, Mrs. Ralph Chapman (Ethel Moughton) and Mrs Maxwell Stewart (Betty Blue) and Ruth Hand of Sanford: Sumter, Martha Briese, Bushnell; Suwannee, Emily Blackwell, Mrs. Pearl Wilder Rhodes of Live Oak: Taylor Roberta Diamond, Nettie Taylor of Perry: Union, Vivian Fowler, of Lake Butler; Volusia Natalie Lamb of Daytona Beach, Anne Same of New Smyrna Beach; Walton, Mrs. Marie M Stinson of DeFuniak Springs; Washington, Mrs. M. S. Huggins (Fleta Farrior) of Chipley.

Atlanta Mrs. James E Hood, Mrs. Edgar C. Nilson (Dorothy Johnson) and Mrs. Will Yon (Lucille Cooper) of Atlanta; Washington, D. C., Mrs. F W Poos (Edna Ireland): New York City, Mrs. G C. Williamson (Florence Conibear) Mrs. W. C. Roberts (Lucile Reese), Memphis, Tennessee, Robert Gillis; Louisiana, Agnes Edwards, Lafayette, La., Massachusetts, Mrs. E C. Gilbert, (Elizabeth Corbett) Springfield, Massachusetts.

Physics Majors Are Authors Of New Booklet About X-Rays

Girls Used Borrowed Pickled Frog and Fish And Various Kinds of Paint for Specimens

"Dark Days and X-Rays" is the title of a booklet written by Allison Harrison and Martha Broyles, two physics majors who began a series of experiments last quarter and completed them near the end of the semester. Working in the physics laboratory under supervision of Dr. Richards, physics professor, the two girls X-rayed fish, frogs, and inorganic matter in order to study the operation of the powerful machine.

"Dr Richards wouldn't let us X-ray ourselves," laughed soft-spoken Allison Wednesday. "He was afraid we'd kill ourselves. So we borrowed the fish and the frog from the zoology department—not a fresh fish and frog—but pickled ones. We had to take them back when we finished with them, and I think they were a little dry."

Allison and small, serious-eyed Martha spent more than three weeks learning to manage the equipment before they could begin on the actual work.

"Sometimes we worked with as much as 100,000 volts," they boasted, "but usually with about 66,000. Before we used the machine, though, we had to draw diagrams, write out precautions, and listen to safety lectures from Dr. Richards. Confidentially," Allison added, "we're still scared to death of it." The voltage named is enough to hook up several electric chairs in series, and caution was the keynote in their experimenting. The instrument is grounded, however, and snap-back switches and other devices reduce the danger of accident to the minimum.

The black booklet in which Martha has bound their findings consists of 19 pages of figures, diagrams and pictures. Full directions for using the instrument, short sxeerpts from Kaye's X-Rays on safety and protection in operating it, a list of the known properties of X-rays, and a table of spark-gap voltages make up the preliminary reports on the experiment. Following these are four diagrams of the machine's workings and control board.

The actual experimenting begins with the study of the penetrability of the rays through certain materials. The results were obtained experimentally in the laboratory over a period of time, and some of the variations, according to the girls' report, are "due to the improvement of techniqus during this time." Tests were made on aluminum, lead, lead glass, plain glass, hard rubber, copper, and wood and the resulting figures compiled in tables. A finished photograph shows the penetrability of several layers of aluminum, copper, and lead for the benefit of the layman to whom the figures look attractive but mean little.

One of the most interesting phases of their experiment concerned the penetrability of paints. "We had heard that art experts sometimes used X-rays in checking on paintings which were claimed to be 'old masters'," Allison explained. "Certain pigments are known to have been used during certain periods and can be detected by their resistance to the X-rays. For instance, white lead paint shows up very dark in a photograph, but oil pigment doesn't show up at all."

In line with this idea, the girls made samples of paints—oil pigment, white lead, Acro Chromate Primer, Gulf Traffic paint, pure orange shellac aluminum paint, enameloid, enamel, and varnish—and put them under the rays for 4.5 seconds. All but the white lead, Acro Chromate, and Gulf traffic were invisible in the finished photo showing that they allowed the rays to pass through and expose the paper.

The photographs of the zoology fish and frog show clearly the skeletons and outlines of the skin. That of the fish is so delicate as to show the separations between the vertebrae.

"We want to do some work in just plain photography soon," the girls stated when asked their plans for future experiments, "but we don't know exactly when we'll get started. Anyway we won't have to borrow the zoology specimens because we can make Dr Richards pose for us this time."

Both girls are interested in medicine, and Martha has been offered a combination training course and job in a Buffalo hospital next term as X-ray technician.

Social Security Is Topic at Meeting

The Social Security act figured as topic of interest at the regular meeting of the sociology club Tuesday afternoon in the history building. The chief speaker of the afternoon, Frank K. Dunn, assistant informational assistant from Washington, D. C., explained the role that Social Security plays in the life of people today and stressed the importance of obtaining birth certificates in order to prove ages.

The speaker was introduced by Robert Watson, manager of the local Social Security field office for old age and survivors insurance.

Alumnae Personals

Continued from Page Five

Helen Evans, Janet Griffiths '36, Edith Manford '37.

Edith Hobson, 1935, and Marjorie Beach, 1937, have joined the dietary staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., on December 1, 1939.

Augusta Poer was given the degree of M. A. in History from Columbia University in December, 1939. She has already started work toward her M. A. in fine arts and will continue her study in the summer.

In a recent article in the Atlanta Journal, two sisters, Edna and Pearl Pearce were interviewed as ranch owners of South-Central Florida. They own and operate a ranch close to Sebring, Florida. Pearl is a graduate of the college.

Elizabeth Lightsey writes that she is still teaching the second grade at Foley, Florida and enjoying her work immensely.

In an article written in the Department of Journalism of the college, news of many journalism graduates was obtained Evelyn Fisher, '38, has been writing on the staff of the Civic Education Association in Washington, D. C Dora Byrons, class of 1932, has been writing for the New York Times and was recently sent to Mexico City to write a travel article for the Times Jane Quinn, 1939, now serves as copy and proof reader for the St Augustine Record. Alice Whitman, 1938, is now on the staff of the St Petersburg Times. Carolyn West Pogue, 1934, has served on the St. Petersburg Times as a special feature writer. Edna Hoffman 1932, after several years as a reporter and feature writer for the St. Petersburg Times, is now teaching history and journalism at the senior high school in St. Petersburg

Vivian Dallet, 1933 is a reporter on the Miami Daily News as well as being the Woman's page editor on the same paper. Marion Hobson, '34, was a reporter on the Sarasota Herald before becoming office manager of the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce. Frances Foreman Beck 1936, has done free lance writing for the Atlanta Journal. Margaret Lafferty, 1937, is on the society staff of the Florida Times Union in Jacksonville. Louise Robinson, after serving as a reporter on the Daily Democrat of Tallahassee, has entered Missouri University to get her Master's Degree Lucy Pulghum, 1935, is a feature writer, reporter and fashion writer for the Tampa Tribune Elaine Klepper, 1936, is a reporter and feature writer on the Orlando Sentinel Eleanor Herbertson Cumming, 1934, is a society reporter on the Ocala Star, Frances Napp Eastwood, 1933, is connected with the American Fruit Growers' Association in Sanford. Sara Marshall, 1934, is doing writing and editing work for the Floridan Press Dorothy Barclay is a member of the class of 1936, and is writing radio script and doing secretarial work in New York City. Elaine Wright Handy, 1933, is in Washington, D. C. as a reporter on the International Labor Service. Jane Rockwell, 1930, is connected with the Capper Publications in Topeka, Kan. Melvyn Wahnish, '35, was publicity director for the Florida Exhibit at the World's Fair in 1938 Edith Petterson '35, is connected with the educational department of J. B. Lippencott Publishers in Chicago.

Leila Badger, 1939 and Julia Beckman, 1939, are both in social work in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mary Gober, 1939, and Flavil Townsend 1938, are teaching at Macclenney, Florida

Katherine Lowe and Elva Melvin, both members of class of 1939, are teaching in Callahan, Florida

News of Miami alumnae: Celia St John Bordeaux 1924, is historian of the Everglades chapter of D.A.R.

Margaret Pace, 1931, is on the executive committee of the classroom Teachers' Association and is advisor for the Girl Reserves of R. E. Lee Junior High School.

Mary Dodd Trammell is the second vice-president of the Miami Junior League.

Lucy Pope Auxier, class of 1933, is the recording secretary for the A A U W and chairman of its ways and means committee

Helen Bisz, 1931, is secretary of the Business and Professional Girls of the Y W C A. in Nashville, Tennessee. Last summer she attended the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, and was also responsible for bringing a Youth's Conference on World Affairs to Miami.

Phoebe Sudlow is now teaching at Kinlock Park and is the recent past-president of the Florida Y. W. Business and Professional Girls.

Camille Attanasio Baker 1927, is president of the Alumnae Association, secretary of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, delegate to Modern Language Teachers' convention held in Birmingham, delegate to the Triennial conference of Adult Pan-American Leagues in New York City, and state director for Student Pan-American Leagues

Helen Daniel, class of 1938, is sponsor for the Redland Student Pan-American League

Mary DeGuenther is teaching physical education in Andrew Jackson high school. Mary is member of class of 1936

Dorothy Godman, 1935, Elizabeth Kelly, 1930, and Vera Lewis Murray, 1927, are teaching at Andrew Jackson high school

Nina McAdam, class of 1924 is doing a grand job as the dean of girls at Miami senior high school

Eunice Grady, class of 1930 is running away with first honors in home demonstration work

Marion Grady is doing well in her art work. Marion is a member of the class of 1937

Sadie Spencer Salley 1929 is a member of the Junior League

Mary Ruth Murray class of 1928, is the Southeastern Regional president of Sigma Kappa

Nancy Hoyt Caldwell class of 1926, is president of the Children's Welfare Group.

Home Ec Majors Are Mistresses Of Model Home For Five Weeks

Careful Planning Enables Girls to Do Extra Work of Buying, Cooking, and Housekeeping

Every senior in the school of home economics changes her residence for a period of six weeks during the year from the dormitories and sorority houses to the home management house. Here the girls learn to run a home successfully, under the direction of Miss Leila Venable, associate professor of home economics.

The five girls who live there together for the same period decide upon the division of their duties. There is usually a manager, who supervises the work, makes out menus, and does the buying: a cook: a maid who sets and serves the tables, washes the linens and the dishes: an assistant housekeeper, who has charge of the bathrooms and downstairs bedroom: and a housekeeper who cares for the remainder of the house The plan of the l t group was worked out in two set-ups, one in which there were servants in the home and another in which the different members of the household shared in the work

While each group is in the home management house, the girls entertain with an after dinner coffee for faculty members and friends During the period when a girl is hostess she may invite a guest to dinner

By proper management the girls are able to do the additional work that living in the home management house entails. When asked how she enjoyed living in the house one senior home economics major laughed and said, "It's lots of fun, and certainly one of the most practical courses one could ever hope to have!"

According to ex-residents of the home management house, something funny happens every day One would-be cook, upon making her first biscuits, inquired how one weighed five pounds of lard which she was about to mix in with the flour. She had made a mistake in reading the recipe, which called for five tablespoons of lard.

One night at dinner when a guest was present, the maid was determined to serve the bouillon hot, not merely warm as it had been previously. In her zeal she took the boiling bouillon from the pot and served it without allowing it to cool at all. As a result everyone had her mouth badly burned.

Shankweiler Plans To Attend Meeting

Plans are under consideration for Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler and several sociology students to attend the Florida Probation Association Institute and annual conference to be held at the University of Florida, February 19 and 20.

Nationally known speakers to address the conference include Richard A Chappell, supervisor of probation system, United States courts, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.: Sanford Bates, executive secretary of the Boys' clubs of America; Charles L. Chute, of the National Probation Association, and Mrs Irene Atkinson of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C

In addition to these speakers some of the Florida people who have contributed a great deal to the care and treatment of juvenile delinquency and probation will be on the program.

The institute is not only open to those directly interested in crime prevention and probation but to social workers, family welfare agencies and anyone caring to attend.

Students Express Democracy Ideas

BERKELEY, Calif —(ACP)— Strikingly different points of view regarding the fitness of the great American public to participate in the operation of a workable democracy were brought out in a unique test here in which a large group of the nation's leading psychologists compared views on certain current problems with 350 sophomore students of the University of California

Sixty-two per cent of the students believed that 30 per cent or more of the population is incapable of participate in a thoroughly workable democratic form of government. Sixteen per cent of the students made the figure 50 instead of 30 per cent. Eleven per cent held that three out of every four persons are incapable insofar as helpful and intelligent participation in a democracy are concerned.

The professional psychologists, drawn from most of the universities of the country, were considerably easier on the public. Eighty per cent of them held that only 10 per cent of the population was incapable of democratic action.

Sixty per cent of the students believed that full realization of social security, in other words more jobs, less unemployment, health insurance, pensions and adequate wages, would decrease the ambition and energy of the employed and their kin. Only 15 per cent of the trained psychologists so held. Eighty-seven per cent of the students held that individual competition was socially necessary or biologically inherited in successful industrial life; while only 44 per cent of the trained psychologists held that this was true. However, the students appear to have somewhat reversed themselves on competition generally. Ninety-one per cent of them considered it necessary to a successful society as against 64 per cent of the trained psychologists.

Twenty-four per cent of the students held that the superior people in our culture are justified in dominating national affairs by force. Seventy per cent of the psychologists voted otherwise.

Differences Between Sophomores And Seniors Analyzed

Upperclassmen Are Poised, Dignified, While Second Year Students Are Less Sensitive And Are More Able Apple Polishers

By PAULINE DALE

In this day of beauty culture and age-defying glamour girls, it is indeed hard and often embarrassing to try to distinguish a sophomore from a senior.

Faces, themselves, do not reveal the secret, nor does the ordinary speech habits of either class of student usually bespeak greater or lesser experience in college. For in many, many cases seniors hold as trivial conversations as the average sophomore, and sophomores take as serious a view toward life as does the average senior.

Actions bells words, however, and it is through close observations of these that traits peculiar to one group may be differentiated from those of the other. But to do this, the characteristic mannerisms of a group of sophomores or seniors as a whole, has to be studied.

Individuals may vary, but groups (that is, those groups whose attitudes have been conditioned by the routine of college life) are usually constant in their reactions to various problems, and in their participation in various activities. And although individuals will often represent convenient cross-section proofs of certain characteristics, groups more often reflect true reactions.

But what are some distinguishing qualities of both groups—which are easily recognized as characteristics?

In the first place, seniors are much more poised than sophomores; they are more confident because they have learned from experience what is expected of them in college. This, to a great extent, accounts for their automatic or methodical movements and actions on many occasions—for the calmness and ease with which they carry out their duties and responsibilities.

Sophomores Try Hard

Sophomores, on the other hand, are visibly conscious of their actions. They try so hard to be exact in following rules and customs. However, in reality, they are much more theoretical than practical in their reasoning They like to experiment with new ideas but they attempt to carry them out in the most difficult way possible—thus making them blundering, inaccurate and very often undependable. These latter weaknesses are usually characteristics which have been carried over from the freshman year when orientation to college life came slowly and painfully. Throughout her sophomore year a student will revert again and again to these blundering tactics simply because she has not yet learned how to take life easily and comfortably

A sophomore *thinks* she knows everything; a senior *knows* that she knows practically everything and yet realizes that there are better habits and more information that she can still acquire. These attitudes are also reflected in the actions of both students. In the classroom a sophomore will draw information from her own acquired prejudices, while a senior, already having experienced many setbacks and reversals of opinion on various subjects, is more loathe to rely upon something so unstable More often she will base her arguments upon facts, and will take the opinions of others more seriously.

Sophs Best "Apple-Polishers"

The best "apple-polishers" are sophomores. They seem to think "Gosh, I've got to work this year I have a reputation to make here. I've got to make lots of friends and impress my teachers." Therefore they run around with their apparent knowledge sticking out all over them and usually force attention Seniors do not bother They demand attention, yes, but they also expect it Their thoughts might be more likely to follow this line: "Well, I've been through a lot up here. By this time I should certainly know my way around and be right about many points which trouble the underclassmen. Naturally I deserve a lot of respect."

Seniors are nonchalant; they are cool and collected; but they are also preoccupied. Sophomores will scurry around and take part in the most outlandish activities, while a senior will completely ignore them and will stolidly plod through her routine responsibilities. Evidences of their preoccupation are especially apparent in their private lives. For instance, a senior takes little time out for writing letters; she forgets her former family world because she has been independent for so long and has found it necessary to work out her own problems. Sophomores still compare their sheltered, sympathetic homes with the indifference of their college world and hate to lose contact with the former.

Then again, on the campus, seniors are more reserved with their greetings. They seem to be less sensitive to their surroundings than do sophomores. By this, I do not mean that seniors are less conscious of their friends or of what happens around them, because the very opposite is true. Rather, I mean that they notice without having to stop and analyze everything as sophomores do. They have become used to ordinary campus life and therefore, to a certain extent, ignore altogether or notice in an absent-minded manner its unvarying aspects.

Seniors Study Harder

Seniors study harder than sophomores do. As pointed out before sophomores are rather flighty in their actions and thus fail to be very persistent in any one activity Most of them have not yet learned to apply perseverence and concentration in their study habits

Sophomores have less pride. They are not as sensitive about the opinions of others regarding their character as seniors are. Strange to say, being called freshmen does not offend them, while seniors will consider it a most abusive insult to their dignity and will not even feel that they have been complimented upon their youthful appearance Seniors take deep pride in being able to maintain high standards of conduct, honor, and responsibility, and they like to have these qualities recognized.

However, sophomores *do* worry more about their personal affairs—especially those which concern, money, clothes, food and dates. Very often, extreme pessimism is evidenced in those apparently "poor neglected souls." Seniors, naturally, have more weighty problems at hand, such trifling (to them) details are not deemed worthy of their anxiety. When it comes to money problems, though, seniors have an unusual advantage over the sophomores They have learned through repeated experiences that wealth comes only to the wealthy in college—and then it is not always forthcoming Most of them have acquired the saving (sometimes called hoarding) habit—thus adding another characteristic to those already attributed to the seniors: thrift.

Seniors Are Thrifty

This thrift is readily apparent in the wardrobe of a senior. While sophomores recklessly discard their freshman wardrobes with the new year, seniors hoard even their most bedraggled summer clothes Simplicity and inexpensiveness in their wardrobes contribute much towards distinguishing a senior just as fads and extravagance characterize freshmen and sophomores. While seniors plan for comfort (not only in clothes, but in their everyday living as well), sophomores are more inclined to be influenced by the unusual.

Perhaps the most outstanding quality which distinguishes a senior from a sophomore is her attitude toward her fellow classmates—especially to the underclassmen. Seniors seem to be more kindly than sophomores; they seem to be more considerate One reason for this may lie in the fact that sophomores do not take the time to be as tactful as they might be simply because they have set their goals for the senior rung and are not inclined to help others up the ladders with them. Seniors, on the other hand, have reached their goals and can afford to lend assistance to others.

Serenity, poise and graciousness are the outstanding qualities which mark a senior; energy, brusqueness and adroitness mark the sophomore Both have their virtues: so what does the difference matter?

Personnel Office Has Obtained Jobs For 464 Graduates Of '39

Majority of Requests Come for Teachers; Business Administration Next in Line

By JAYNE MENDENHALL

Four hundred sixty-four graduates of Florida State college have been placed in teaching and other positions since November 1 of last year figures from the personnel office reveal in the latest report for 1939 Not counting 27 registrants placed since last year's report, the total number of students who found positions through the placement bureau represents a two per cent increase over last year's total, although percentages have fallen substantially in the last few years of depression. Steepest drop was experienced in the years from 1937 to 1938 when the total percentage fell sharply from 90 per cent placed in all fields as a whole to 75 per cent as a whole. Figures for 1934 show 91 per cent; 1935 figures, 90 per cent; 1936 figures 93 per cent; and 1937 figures, 90 per cent. This year's slight rise mey indicate the beginning of a return to normal providing the financial situations of Florida schools come in for their share of national recovery.

Statistics quoted in the 1939 report and those previous include those who were enrolled in the active files of the bureau; a record of every graduate is required but only those who wish to take advantage of the placement service are listed under the active heading Nemes are filed along with pertinent data in an alphabetical index according to majors and certification. As requests come in from superintendents, principals, and employers in other fields, the office recommends two or three girls, choosing them with an eye to the location of the vacance in reaard to their homes as well as their eligibility to fill the position. If the college's recommendation is accepted after the selected candidate s record and personal information have been checked, she takes over from there and goes into her duties in earnest

Three hundred nineteen requests for teachers went on file for this year along with 44 requests from various other fields. Figures for 1938 showed a demand for 314 teachers and 64 prospects otherwise but 33 requests were received during the monthe from November to March since the report was released last year

The oumber of registered graduates is divided for convenience's sake on the record this year into four groups — masters, four-year graduates two-year graduates, former graduates and registrants placed since last year. Of the 10 masters resistered, all were placed in teaching poistions except one who was listed as "not interested." This 100 per cent forming a 14 per cent increase over last year. In 1938 six out of the seven masters qualified for teaching jobs found places while one of the three registered for other fields was called for, making a total of 90 per cent in all.

In the four-year graduate group, 218 of the 244 interested in becoming teachers or 89 per cent were placed to brina about a rise of five per cent above last year's figure. A lapse of two per cent marked the percentage in fields other than teaching: however the number registered in the bureau's files in 1938 was 85 while the number in 1939 dipped to 85 registered Twenty-five of the 1939 graduates have gone on to further study in their respective fields while 28 are put down as "not interested" or "no profession."

Of the two-year candidates, only 21 out of 53 yere placed in teaching positions, a definite fall in percentage from 74 per cent in 1938 to 39.6 per cent in 1939. This particular decline in percentage has been noticeable since 1937 when the total reached 84 per cent. Registration for two-year candidates is optional, however, and all of the 32 listed as unplaced returned to school this year.

Ratio Remains Equal

Former graduates, taking both teaching and other fields simultaneously, remain at about the same ratio as last year with a per cent standing of 65 for the latter and 63 for -939 Twenty-seven registrants of the 1938 class have been placed since the last report of November 1, 1938, as noted above.

In the teaching field, more graduates were taken up by the elementary educatioo branch than by any other of the 18 branches noted. Eighty-one of the 90 applicants secured positions. Home economics followed with 28 out of 29, Enalish with 26 out of 30, and commerce with all of its 22 candidates placed. Comparisons with figures for last year show much the same standing except that more were placed in the social studies branch than in English or commerce In order of their numbers in the 18 branehes of teaching as set down by the report, the list of candidates placed reads as follows: elementary education, 81 out of 90; home economics, 28 out of 29; English, 26 out of 30; commerce, all 22 placed; public school music, all 12 placed; social studies, all 12 placed; sciences, 10 out of 12; mathematics, all nine placed; physical education, all nine placed; library science all six placed; speech, all five placed; history, all five placed; French, three out of seven; art, two out of three. Spanish, one in all placed; psychology, one in all; Latin one in all; and journalism, all five unplaced. The six listed under library science were counted under their majors. The candidates numbered in the foregoing statistics have not necessarily been placed in their major fields: that is, an English major may be teaching elementary grades or some other branch. Also, the figures include only four-year graduates and masters registered to teach.

Other Fields Named

In fields other than teaching, aeneral business administration claimed 20 out of the 30 candidates registered, the majority of them commerce majors Ten were unplaced only because they had limited their applications to a certain locality. Thirteen out of 14 found employment in the bome economics division and the remainder were distributed in the following ratios: five out of eight in social service; three out of five in journalism; two out of three in miscellaneous jobs: one out of two in technicians' places; end none of the three registered for art. Last year, too, business took in 25 out of the 36 but social service outstripped the home economics group by placing 14 out of 18 to the latter's ten out of 15. Investigative positions in the various government relief projects, many of which have been discontinued this year, may account for this change in rank Three masters were included among the number placed in outside fields.

The placement bureau originated in the personnel office as the bureau of recommendation under the auspices of a committee at whose head was Arthur Williams who had been professor emeritus of Bible and religious education on the campus since 1905 Its early purpose was to secure only teaching positions for graduates of the college but during recent years it has been extended to cover the registration of graduates seeking positions in commerce, journalism social service, art, music, and various miscellaneous fields. It is at present under the direction of Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, head of the personnel department.

Indians And College Women Head Topics Of Masters' Theses

Preference of Dress Colors in Ninth Grade And Student Metabolism Among Subjects

Among the old files of master's theses in the Florida State College for Women library can be found subjects and dissertations on almost every imaginable topic These theses were written by graduates of this college when they made application for their master's degrees. The theses they wrote have been filed and preserved in our library and some of them are daled as early as 1915.

One of the earliest of these articles is one written in 1915 and it concerns aall and gall insects in Tallahassee. More recently, studies have been made on types of dress colors liked and disliked by ninth grade girls. The variety of subjects is almost unlimited and our greduetes seem to have touched upon almost all fields

The Seminole Indian problem was the subject for several theses A case study was medc of a Mongolian child in 193: Many have been written on the negro—his social status, his race problem, and others. In 1929 the eminent problem of railroad projects in Florida was discussed Every country it seems, is represented amona these files.

Many of the theses bave used the college and college girls as a basis for their dissertation. Especially noted, was e day to day study made of money spent for goods and services purchased by or for college girls. Group studies of college women are prevalent. A study of the aspects of college performance of a group of students and e study of the basal metabolism and diet of normal young college wamen are recent studies Other experimentation and research papers indicate thet college students may have helped in obtaining proof of factual evidence for e thesis.

Colthing, dietetics, psychological prohlems, teaching problems chemical physical and contemporary problems—examples of all these may be found among the master's theses.

Labor Relations Course Offered

PASADENA, Calif., (ACP)—As a result of the growing appreciation of the vital importance of employer-employee relationships, California Institute of Technology this fall inaugurated a new industrial relations section in its department of economics.

Instruction both on the undergraduate and graduate levels will be offered, affording an opportunity for the study of such subjects as labor relations, the backgrounds of employer and employee associations and unions, the practice of collective bargaining, and the functioning of the various state and federal bureaus within the labor field.

The teaching will be kept closely attuned to reality by using representatives from industrial concerns, labor unions and government agencies as special lecturers.

7 Classes Plan Alumnae College Week Reunion

Continued from Page Five

we should make some helpful use of it. Please bring your ideas on the matter when you come in April, or write us at once—(Loyois McLaughlin, 801 S Willow, Tampa, Fla., or Edna Mattox, 718 N. E. 82nd Terrace, Miami, Fla).

In conclusion—for your own well-being and for the good of our alma mater, let's all get together at the reunion in Tallahassee, April 12-14, 1940. Mark those detes on your calendar

I am anticipating with keer delight the pleasure of renewing the ecquaintance of each one of you.

Let's be loyal to ourselves and to F.S.C.W. Let's keep in Touch with Tally. I will be seeking you and you and you, fellow classmates of 1930, so please do not disappoint me.

Sincerely yours,
Edna Mattox,
President.

P. S. These people will surely be there, so let's all try to go too. Helen Goodyear Melin; Virginia Anderson, Sara Halt White Pope; Virgie Hyman; Betty Wood McNabb, Cora Embry Coulter, Grace Gardner Cox, Gertrude Price, Myra Doyle Laird, Helen McMurray, Vera Dull Johnston, Martha Monroe, Thelma Jones, Mary Hume.

Class of 1935

This is the fifth reunion of the class of 1935. I am urging all members of the class of 1935 to join me at Florida State College for Women, April 12 and 13 and help me make this the best reunion ever. So few of you were ehle to come back to our two-year reunion, and we hope that now things have settled down a bit for yon and you can spare some time for your Alma Mater and for your old classmates. Everything will be free—room and board in the college dining hall, the new Student-Alumnae buildina will be opened we have plenty of good speakers on our program and we know that your time here will be well spent. Please try to come and help us to interest all our classmates in coming by talking about it and plenning for it. We will miss you if you aren't here! Write me, Mrs. Howard Cone, Jr., 2513 Red Road, Coral Gables, Florida and say you will join us for our fifth reunion. We mustn't lose touch with each other nor with our Alma Mater!

Cordially,
Jennie Rae Nall Cone,
President.

Class of 1938

Do you sometimes wonder how Betty wears her hair now? Or whether that S.A.E. pin of Jane's meant anything serious? Or whether Marjorie still remembers everybody's name? Or think how nice it would be to hear Kathleen's "Tapestry of Love" again?

If you do (and I'll bet you do), then the only thing for you to do is to begin plannina now to come back to F.S.C.W. for the weekend of April 12, 13, 14 That's the date for the first reunion of the Class of '38, which is to be held as a part of the Alumnae College activities.

Besides the pleasure of seeing classmates and faculty members again, we are going to help ineugurate the new Student-Alumnae building as it is used for the first time Another item of interest will be a decision as to whether Alumnae Reunions should be held on Thanksgiving instead of in the sprina.

Begin now to plan! And be *sure* to answer the card which you will receive in a week or two asking whether or not you can come.

Sincerely yours
Sarah Sealey,
Acting President.

'No, We're Not Superstitious; We Just Don't Like Black Cats'

FSC Girls Revealed as Witch-Believers; Butter, Pie, Blue, Salt Are Fateful Omens

"Me superstitious? Why don't be silly! I just cross my fingers when I see a black cat for the exercise."

And so it seems to be with most Florida State college students, for although they don't come right out and say that they are witch-believers from 'way back—still, it's very amusing the number of unusual beliefs and practices to be found on this campus.

For instance, there comes a time in each happy school year when the matter of semester examinations is uppermost in many minds; and should a census be taken on clothes worn to class at this time, the odds would be very much in favor of blue holding the majority. Not baby blue, or navy blue, or royal blue—but just any color of downright blue. For, indeed, many are they who believe the saying that if they wear blue to an exam they will pass. And there are even those who go so far as to write with a lucky blue pencil.

At the dining table there are always certain people who never fail to observe their own little pet charms and fortune-telling devices. They never separate the salt and pepper when passing it. They always "ground" the salt and pepper before the next person can have it, that is, they always put it on the table in front of her instead of in her hand. Supposedly such practices bring good luck; or rather, breaking them brings bad luck. When the butter is passed, persons who desire to know what "mail" they are to receive pick up their butter on the end of the knife and flip it onto their plate. If it lands and remains on one of the thin sides, a letter is forthcoming; while if it perches on one corner a special delivery epistle may be expected; and if it lands flat, they needn't even bother to look in the post office box.

Before pie is served, many girls "quarter" and "name" the space before them: Date, Letter, Proposal, Marriage. When the piece of pie is set down, the "point" of the pie indicates what they may expect from the Certain One. And if they desire to know whom they are going to marry, they have a friend mentally "name" each of the three corners of the pie. The names are not told until after all but one corner of the pie has been eaten. That is the lucky man; and if the hoped-for man has been eaten—well, that's fate.

Many foot-weary town-goers are quite annoyed when their superstitious companions flatly refuse to walk through the main college gates. It is an age-old belief here that anyone who does so will flunk, and aspiring scholars religiously avoid trespassing on such unlucky ground. Then, in the same category, are those who never walk "catty-cornered" across a street intersection. All three curbs, say they, must be stepped upon or you will have the worst kind of luck. And no matter what the hurry, many Susies and Marys zealously touch all three curbs.

Quote some students: if, when you first wake up on the first day of a month, you say "Bunny Rabbit" before you say anything else —then you will have good luck all that month.

Some sorority girls hold that if a pledge ever "tries on" the real sorority pin before the minute of her initiation, she will probably never be initiated. And immediately after initiation many girls consider it good luck to wear the pin to bed.

To put on a shirt wrong side out quite by accident is considered a good sign by many students—and once the shirt is so put on, they say it must be worn that way. To take it off is to invite bed luck for themselves. Such superstitious ones also insist that if they are given a sharp instrument as a present from a friend, they must pay a penny for it—else their friendship shall be severed.

An old Odd-Even superstition centers around the "drawing" for nights for the two plays. According to the belief, the team which draws Wednesday night to present its play will win the athletic games which are played the next day — Thursday. And of course it is a superstition, or almost a custom, that it rains here some time during every Thanksgiving day to make everything successful.

But so be it for these local superstitions. Of course there are also many students who are still disturbed by black cats, Friday the thirteenth, and dogs howling at midnight. Somehow they shudder at breaking mirrors, walking under ladders, or sleeping in Room 13 on the thirteenth floor. They pick up all pins they see on the ground which are pointing towards them. They throw salt over their left shoulder if they spill it. They say "God bless you" or "gesund heit" when you sneeze. They hang horseshoes over the door, pull chicken's wishbones, and make wishes on stacks of hay

Not that they take these omens seriously

"Superstitious — oh no! But would you mind lighting another match for me? That makes three on this one."

Research Shows Flambeau Was Once Small, Prim Newspaper

Although Weekly Reflected Jazz Age Spirit Emphasis Lay on Religion and Editorials

By BELLE YONGE

The Flambeau, student newspaper at Florida State College for women, has progressed greatly in every way since 1924.

At that time it was a small, very conservative paper, reminding one of the average high school newspaper of today. Of interest regarding its size was an editorial stating that the new staff had wished to have a larger paper but bad found that it was impossible to effect this at the time. The author added that they were not too disappointed because it was better to have quality than quantity. This paper recorded the campus events of interest without giving any mention to the important national and world affairs taking place. The stories were as a rule short and very seldom concerned student opinion on important issues in regard to rules and regulations.

Great emphasis was laid on religion, a whole page being devoted to Y. W. C. A. news in addition to the regular church news. Editorials usually concerned student behavior in the classroom, in chapel, and at social functions. Also popular editorial subjects were dining room manners and grammar or slang used by the students.

Jazz Age Reflected

However, one must not suppose this newspaper was strictly serious. It reflected the spirit of the "jazz age" in nearly a whole page of jokes and a column called "Buzz", which corresponded somewhat to our "Collegiate Comebacks." The October 3, 1926, issue was called an "Applesauce number." In it everything sounds wonderful but is just backwards Teachers are worrying because their pupils study too hard, the artist series are to include jugglers and acrobats and during the performances students are asked to enter in groups of a few at a time and talk in loud voices, and the doctor at the infirmary is begging students who are indisposed to come there and rest rather than to cut classes.

There existed at this time and continued through the following few years, an overemphasis on society events. Stories of sorority rushing and parties occupied places of prominence on the first paae. A tendency to present a bumorous cross-section of college life by means of a series of fictitious letters under the caption, "Snatched From the Mail Pouch" was also present.

Scope Broadened

As the paper grew in size its scope broadened. Feature stories appeared and began to occupy an important place in the Flambeau News stories lengthened and came to include student opinion and desires to a far greater extent than the stereotyped, obviously censored stories that preceded them "Pro and Con," a column in which students were invited to express their opinions on any issue, was started. In 1929 small cartoons began to appear for the first time and by 1934 a clever cartoon concerning college life was a regular feature of the newspaper. "Through the Keyhole," a column on outside afairs, appeared about the same time as did the first cartoons. This was followed by summaries of a few important magazine articles from good periodicals.

For a short period during the worst of the depression there were no jokes nor quips included in the newspaper. Soon after this time "This and That" and finally "Collegiate Comebacks" was added

At the same time all these changes were taking place, society was relegated to the back page The main column usually included a list of people who had visited the college the past week-end.

Although they are treated differently, several types of articles run consistently through the pages of both the past and present Flambeaus. These are articles on the increase of enrollment over the past years, articles concernina sororities and pledging, and stories of the artist series.

College Education Increases Chances

AUSTIN, Texas, (ACP)—Forty-four to one odds were posted here today on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in the Better Job Sweepstakes.

W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-college man, and has 12 to 18 times better chance at other offices.

The engineering college product possesses almost as great an advantage over non-technical graduates, Dean Woolrich declared, citing statistics from industrial employment surveys.

Industrial presidencies go 12 times to one to the technically trained graduate, 174 times to 1 for engineering positions. For all industrial offices lumped together, Dean Woolrich gave the engineering college graduate a 30-1 chance over the academic graduate.

College Rolls Show Annual Enlargement

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(ACP) — Despite depressed business conditions in the current decade, American college and university attendance in this period has shown a gain of 22 per cent, Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports in a paper on "Recent Trends in Student Enrollment."

Factors contributing to the maintenance of college and university attendance from 1930 through 1938, according to Dr Walters, included "the sheer circumstance of a lack of jobs;" financial help in the form of more than $38,000,000 in a typical year given by the institutions themselves to 330,000 students as scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and similar assistance; and in the form of $18,000,000 the same year from the National Youth Administration to 180,000 students; and the students' own desires to attain objectives "which transcend statistical appraisal. The intellectual and cultural enrichment of their lives and finer service to America."

President Walters warned, however, that student bodies in institutions of higher learning may not continue to increase or even maintain their present numerical level.

Other points stressed by President Walters as being of special significance included the following:

College and university attendance showed a general decrease first in 1932, reached its all-time low in 1933, and began to climb again in 1934, when the United States government made available student aid funds through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, which later were supplied by the National Youth Administration. The gain has been constant since 1934.

Publicly controlled universities since 1930 have become the overwhelming leaders as to numbers, with a group increase of 30 per cent. More than one-third of the full-time students in 569 approved colleges and universities in 1938 were in 55 public universities.

The independent colleges have not fared badly since 1930. Their freshman increases—gauging more accurately the immediate responses to economic conditions than upperclass enrollments — since 1934 have been larger than those of other groups of institutions. Such colleges account for 26 per cent of the total college-university enrollment.

Privately controlled universities rank next numerically, with 23 per cent of the 1938 attendance The independent schools of engineering and technology have grown 40 per cent since 1930 in the size of their student bodies.

The greatest recent advance in collegiate enrollment is reported in the section comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, with other newer and less heavily populated sections also showing larger percentage increases than the older, more populous East

Although their proportion is decreasing, the numerical leadership is still held by liberal arts courses.

Under the Illinois traffic code state police are authorized to warn slow drives against delaying traffic.

One Who's Been There Describe Thrills Of G-ville Weekend

Endurance Appears as Trip's Prime Requisite; Reporter Cites Sunday as "Most Depressing"

A week-end in Gainesville is an event that is looked forward to by many of Florida's college airls. Every year the faculty and the student body of the university set aside a number of week-ends for special occasions like Fall Frolics, Homecoming, Military ball and General college week-end. To these functions are invited girls from all over the state, however, the majority of girls that are asked are students at Florida State College for Women.

To be asked to Gainesville for the first time is truly a cause of excitement for any girl. The first question that rises in your mind is "Will your parents let you go?" After you push this question aside numerous other doubts enter into your mind. Will the teachers be angry if you cut their classes? Have you enough money? Where will you stay? What will you wear? All these questions and man others whirl around in your bewildered head until the day you leave.

When the bus finally does pull out of Tallahassee you try to collect your scattered wits and you start to plan on how many boys you are going to slay with your glamour and charm. You remember the bits of advice your sorority sisters and the upperclassmen have given you about smoking, drinking, and late-dating By the time you have *predestined* in your mind all the happenings of the week-end and you have talked for awhile to the girl sitting next to you about your boy friend—you arrive in Gainesville.

All of the girls begin putting on the finishing touches, to their already too-painted faces. You start worrying about whether your date will meet you or not, and you know that the bus is rocking for you get that queer feeling in your stomach. When the bus pulls up to the station it is immediately surrounded by many youna, enthusiastic men, all of whom seem to be talking and yelling for the noise is so great

You climb down out of the bus not at all as poised and sophisticated as you had planned, but shaky and frightened by too much excitement and the unusual sight of so many men. When you find your date or when he finds you, your old feeling of naturalness returns and you start enjoying yourself.

You are taken to the fraternity house for supper where you are introduced to many other boys. Then after you have eaten (if you are able to eat under these circumstances), your date borrows someone's car and he takes you to your rooming house. There he leaves you for about an bour to get ready for the dance.

While you are dressing your corsage will probably be delivered and the landlady will bring it up to you and help you to pin it on. When your date returns for you, you go to the concert in the auditorium which is given by the popular orchestra that has been hired for the week-end. This is very enjoyable and it's fun to look around and watch the expressions on the faces of the boys and girls sitting near you and notice the ways they have of keeping time to the music and "beating it out."

Following the concert is the formal dance which is limited to only a certain number of boys. You see the girls in evening dress and the boys in tuxedos all streaming out of the auditorium and making their way over to the gymnasium. When you reach the gymnasium you find thet the orchestra has arrived before you and students have already started "swinging out." You see a mass of people dancing in every style from the waltz to the shag; whatever they're doing they do it with enthusiasm. The dance lasts for about four hours and after it's over you *think* that you're going back to your room but you don't; instead you are taken to the fraternity house for a breakfast which lasts an hour or so. Following this, you have to dance for a while to prove that "you can take it," and then, finally, you are allowed to go to your room and go to bed.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday morning you are awakened by the persistent ringing of the telephone. It's at this time that you begin to wonder why you ever came and why they won't let you sleep and you mutter a few unprintable words Your date informs you, (in his blithe, sunshiny manner), that he will be around to aet you in 15 minutes, and to be ready on time you have to rush like a mad woman. Your date arrives and takes you first to a lunch et the fraternity house and after this everyone goes to the tea dance in the gymnasium. You spend the entire afternoon in dancing, (of course your feet are swollen and you have circles under your eyes, nevertheless, you keep on smiling bravely).

The tea dance ends about 8:30 and you go back to the fraternity house to dance until time for supper. At supper on Saturday night you are usually able to eat enouah to make up for the other meals you weren't able to eat, for by this time the sight of men is very common

At 8 o'clock everyone goes to the football game at the stadium. The noise from the cheering section and the band playing makes you get the old football spirit and so throughout the game you yell and sing as loudly as you can Whether the Florida team wins or loses there is always much celebrating after the game

About 11 o'clock you are taken back to the gymnasium for the last dance of the week-end It is very informal and is therefore more fund than any of the dances After this Saturday night dance some girls never go to bed, but stay et the fraternity house and dance to the music of the radio all night and into the morning.

Sunday in Gainesville is very depressing You know that the week-end is over and you must ao back to school and study twica as hard to make up for the work you missed. Weary and tired you climb into the bus at 11 o'clock with the hope of returning soon and with tender farewells you leave for Tallahassee.

During 1938, American tourists in Canada spent approximately $255,000,000; Canadian tourists in the United States left $103,000,000.

Spic And Sweet Shop Furnish Girls Rest And Refreshments

Owners Report First of School, Exam Time, And Homecoming Weed-end as Busiest Periods

To every Florida State college student the Spick and Span and the Sweet Shop are familiar names. They serve as places for girls to retreat to in high dudgeon if alarm clocks failed to go off. They serve as places of refuge if cramming for a test has to be engaged in during the lunch or dinner hour. Then, of course, the two campus institutions are always visited just before light-flash. Another "coke" must be consumed, and important letters that must go off on the 10:30 mail have to be dropped in the post box

According to both Mr. Holder, owner of the Spick and Span, and Mr. and Mrs. Frain, owners of the Sweet Shop, the period before light-flash is the greatest of all regular day rush hours. The busiest weeks throughout the year are the first week of school (rush week). Thanksgiving or homecoming weekend, and the semester examination weeks at the end of first semester and the closing week of school.

Mr and Mrs. Frain bought out the Sweet Shop on West Jefferson street seven years ago. Although it had formerly been called the Wisteria tea room, it was later remodeled into a store and called the Sweet Shop Even after the remodeling the store was still very small with five tables and four little stools in a 16 by 40 foot space. When in 1932 Mr. and Mrs. Frain bought out the business, the building was enlarged to 42 by 40 feet.

In 1933 Mr. Holder, owner of Spick and Span on Copeland street bought out the business which had already been established here on the campus for about a year under the same name.

The only other tea room catering specifically to college girls thet has ever been established on the campus was Hitchcock's (later changed to the Rainbow), a tea room located in the present site of the College park grocery on West Jefferson street. In 1934, however, this tea room went out of business.

The restriction as to tha number or limit of businesses on the campus is due to the city zone ordinance which prohibits their establishment. Tha Spick and Span and the Sweet Shop were erected before the ordinance was put into effect

Both the Spick and Span and the Sweet Shop pattern their working hours in accord with tha hours of the winter and summer school. Botb open at 7 o'clock in the morning and close at light-flash at night They close during Christmas holidays and during the weeks that the school is not in session.

Upperclassmen Will Dance At Annual Prom Tomorrow

With the old dining hall converted into the scene of a Spanish festival, the annual junior-senior prom will be given here tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock with music furnished by Bobby Peters and his orchestra.

In keeping with the tradition for such festivals, sponsors will be presented to their "matadors" and "picadors," who will be underclassmen. The sponsors will be three members of the senior class and three of the junior class, recently elected by the vote of the classes on the basis of popularity. The identity of the members of this honor court will be kept a secret until the dance.

To create a true Spanish atmosphere, an arena will be built at one end of the dining hall, while colorful flags resembling those used at Madrid festivals will be hung along the walls.

General chairmen of the prom are Elizabeth Anne Webb, president of the senior class, and Anne Jones, junior class president. Other committee chairmen are Pat Brandt, decorations; Jean Nicholson, refreshments; Phoebe James, program; Minnie Ratliff, entertainment; Jane Price, tickets and invitations; Carolyn Mims, Kathleen McCarthy, and Ola Belle Tillman, floor committee.

Invited to chaperone at this occasion are: Royal Mattice, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Dr. Margie Burkes, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs Ernest Ekermeyer, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Georgia McCorkle, Miss Ann Pope, and Miss Clara Geise.

Bobby Peters' orchestra, which played last week at the George Washington hotel in Jacksonville, is brought here through the management of the Music Corporation of America.

Student Alumnae Union Will Open

Continued from Page Five

Panhellenic room, and two rooms for day students.

Final decision and assignment of rooms to various campus organizations has not been announced as yet.

Sigma Delta Pi Honors High Grade Students With Informal Tea

The Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, entertained the first and second year Spanish students, who received grades of A or B at a tea on Thursday afternoon at the Baptist student house.

Many objects from Spain and the Spanish-speaking countries were on display during the tea. Among the curios was a pair of brass stirrups brought to Honduras during the Spanish conquest in the sixteenth century and recently dug up during the construction of a railroad. Several serapes, the blankets which the Mexican peons wear over their shoulders, a Spanish shawl, pottery, and basketry made by the Mexicans were also among the exhibits.

Persons contributing articles for the display include Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Mr. H. F. Becker, Miss Margaret Campbell, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Isabel McKinnel, Mr. Earl Vance, Dr. and Mrs Arthur Seymore, Dr. Dorothy Breen, Nelly Dolby, Margaret Greer, and Dallis Curran.

The committee in charge of the affair included Ernestine Makemson, Margaret Llinjo, Virginia Hamilton, and Muriel Boyles.

Tallahassee's Scarlett



Selected as the Tallahassee girl who most resembles the famous character of Scarlett O'Hara, Sue Venning, poses in the gown which she wore at her presentation Tuesday night when "Gone With the Wind" opened here. The dress is from Vogue.

WEEKEND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CENTER ON JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND DATES

Most sororities on campus are planning open house and tea dances from 4:30 to 6:30, tomorrow afternoon at their houses in honor of the juniors and seniors before the prom.

Chi Omega sorority will feature an "intermission" party for junior and senior members of the chapter and their dates tomorrow night during the intermission of the junior-senior prom. Coffee, sandwiches, and cake will be served.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will have a breakfast Sunday at 9:30 for juniors and seniors and their dates. Tri Deltas will entertain their prom dates at a buffet supper at their house before the dance tomorrow night.

More Parties

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority will serve an after-dinner coffee for their dates and rushees Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Friends and rushees of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will receive oriental invitations to a "Chinese" tea from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at their chapter house. Crepe paper chrysanthemums will be given as favors. A real Chinese table cloth will cover the table from which sandwiches decorated with Chinese characters will be served. The server will be dressed in Chinese costume.

Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department is going to speak on Thursday evening at the Delta Zeta house as a part of their monthly standards program. After the speech pledges will serve after-dinner coffee. They will be assisted by Mrs. T. R. Cowatt, house mother.

Members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority gave an after dinner coffee Sunday in honor of their national grand secretary, Mrs. Delia Winters Thede. Wednesday afternoon a tea for friends and rushees was given, and the members and pledges acted as hostesses.

Valentine Motif Will Be Theme of Sophomore Hop Next Saturday Night

A Valentine motif will be used as the theme of Sophomore hop next Saturday night February 17. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. Ted Sherwood and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music.

Fairfax Bates is chairman of the hop. Chairmen of the other committees are as follows: Monterey Whittlesey, business manager; Mary Lou Mcgowan, decorations; Jane Mcguire, refreshments; Helen Benton, student hostess chairman; Helen Emanuel, printing; Bee Williamson and Sue Venning, advertising. Ella Maude Jones is in charge of the sophomore council girls who will act as student assistants at the dance. Lou Atkinson is the head of the dance committee and in charge of securing the orchestra.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 11—February 17

Sunday

Musical Worship Program

5:00 p. m.—Vespers — Tower room, Westcott building.

Tuesday

1:30 p. m.—Convocation — Auditorium.

8:00 p. m.—Vocational Guidance meeting for all seniors—Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews—Auditorium

Wednesday

4:30 p. m.—Student music recital—Auditorium.

4:30 p. m.—Residence Hall teas.

6:30 p. m.—Jennie Murphree Formal Dinner—Dining hall.

Thursday

8:00 p. m.—Speech Department play—"Penny Wise"; Auguta Conradi Theatre.

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Speech Department play—"Penny Wise"; Auguta Conradi Theatre.

8:00 p. m.—Play Night—Gymnasium.

Saturday

8:30 p. m.—Sophomore Hop—Gym.

In one year, the steel industry can produce enough wire to encircle the globe 6544 times, or reach almost to the sun and back again. It produces 163,600,000 miles of wire.

Mortar Board Will Use Landis Recreation Hall For Tea Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Mortar Board will sponsor a tea dance in Landis recreation hall. All juniors and seniors are invited to attend with or without dates. The music will be furnished by the newly-purchased radio-victrola.

Committees and chairmen are as follows: decorations, Bettie Young; music, Kathryn Graham; refreshments, Frances Slade and floor chairman, Florence Gressory.

Every Saturday evening, beginning February 17, Mortar Board members plan to act as hostesses in Landis recreation hall, offering girls and their dates a place in which to dance. Planned entertainment will usually be furnished.

Alumnae College Offers Programs, Social Affairs; Rawlings Will Be Speaker

Continued from Page Five

ing. Miss Leilla Venable talking on "Legislation to Protect the Consumer" and Dr. Beulah Briley on "Wars and Your Budget."

10:45 a. m.—Student round table discussion on "Quality and Prices of Popular Products."

11:30 a. m.—"Intellectual Citizenship" with Dean R. L. Ersman and Dr. W. Hudson Rogers presiding; "Propaganda" discussion with Earl L. Vance telling of the domestic type and Dr. Marion Hay the foreign type; "Modern Trends in Literature Music and Art" with Miss Louise Richardson, Kari Ahrendt and Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams as the respective speakers.

2 p. m.—Annual business meeting and election of officers.

4 p. m.—Faculty at home in Student-Alumnae building.

7 p. m.—Banquet with Dean William G. Dodd as speaker Sunday, April 14

8 a. m.—Class reunion breakfasts.



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Happy Birthday, Dr. Conradi

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 16, 1940

VOLUME XXVII — NUMBER SIXTEEN

FSC to Welcome Youth Delegates Here on Feb. 23

General Theme to Be Christian Youth In A World of Tension

"A Christian in a World of Tension" will be the theme of the Florida College Christian Youth conference to be held on the campus next week-end, February 23-25. This will be the fourth conference for which Florida State college has been hostess and approximately 240 young people are expected to attend the seminars and lectures of speakers from the Florida Chain of Missionary Associations, which is sponsoring similar conferences throughout the state.

Other colleges which will be represented include the University of Florida, Miami university, Stetson university and Rollins college.

The opening session of the conference will be Friday night, February 23, at 8 o'clock, when Jack Eyrich, a University of Florida student, acting as president of the 1940 Youth conference will extend a welcome to the speakers. Following this, Charles D. Kelley, general secretary of the Commission on Friendly Relations among Persian Students in America, and director of the conference, will present a group of the speakers who will have as their theme "The Living Under World Tension."

Faculty Listed

The faculty of the panel will be of youth in their own countries. Miss Ramola Mukerji, from India, will speak upon the Christian Youth Movement in India, with which she is actively identified, and Rev. Hugh C. Gusta, from Latin America, who for five years edited a youth's magazine in Spanish, will describe activities of youth in Latin America.

Turning to Europe today, as it puts in tumultuous upheaval, Dr. W. O. Lewis, who has lived abroad for 20 years experience abroad, will tell of youth in that continent. The Rev. C. Henry Pulton will point out the place of youth in other countries in China and Japan. Rev. Fulton was born in Rice, Japan, and educated there until he was of age, and he is the son of missionary parents who served in Japan for about 50 years under the executive committee of Christian missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

As general secretary of the Student New York Federation of Churches Dr. Robert W. Searle will present a picture of American youth in the United States

Continued from Page Five

Art Teacher Wins Prize for Portrait

Miss Wilma D. Wolfe, assistant professor of art, has recently received an award for her portrait of a negro girl in an exhibit in Arkansas. The painting has been in exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Little Rock, Arkansas. In an annual showing of painting and sculpture by Arkansas artists, "New England Architecture," one of Miss Wolfe's water colors, has been acquired by the Art Gallery of the University of Arkansas for its permanent collection.

Miss Wolfe is a new addition to the faculty of Florida State college. She is taking the place of Miss Lucile Caldwell, who is on a leave of absence. Miss Wolfe studied at the Cleveland School of Art in Cleveland, Ohio, and at Western Reserve University.

Student Forum to Discuss Value of NYA to Students

The value of N.Y.A. on the campus will be brought up before the N.Y.A. Forum in an informal discussion forum next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in 303 Westcott Building. The discussion will be upon the possibility that Congress is attempting to cut down appropriations to reduce the budget deficit, will fail to make appropriations for N.Y.A. purpose.

Speakers for the meeting will provide full information concerning the effect that the elimination of this appropriation will make upon college students. Following the talks, the students will offer their opinions and some possible solutions for the problem.

Director



As general director of the Christian Youth conference, which opens here next weekend, Charles D. Harry, above, will introduce the opening session of speakers to a student group of approximately 240 young people representing five colleges.

Hookworm Talks Made by Carter

Parasitologist Gives Tests to Students

Parasitologist Robert G. Carter, member of the Florida State Board of Health in Jacksonville, says that of approximately 20 hookworm tests given recently in connection with lectures made by hygienic and health classes 21 per cent of the results have been positive. Mr. Carter will have talked to about 1,000 students in Florida State colleges when he concludes the series of lectures begun Monday

Those interested in obtaining specimens may be secured at the meetings of these classes. Any person turned over to the infirmary they will be collected and examined by the State Board of Health at Augusta wishing to obtain a specimen may get one by attending the hygiene classes Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock and Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in room 403, Education building, and the Health Education class on Friday at 1:30 o'clock in room 212, Education building.

Students are asked what the attitude of the students on the subject of hookworms has been. In the "Seminole" It was on the suggestion of Dr. White and Dr. F. C. Bond, college physician, that he made the talks.

The young parasitologist went on to say that every year the incidence of hookworms, with several cases of hookworms, which it is feared, have a decided ill effect on the work of the student. The purpose of making some tests on the matter is to get an estimate on the approximate percentage of hookworm victims in the school. Students are cooperating with the Board of Health if any headway is to be made toward stopping this disease.

Mr. Carter said that the Rockefeller Foundation made a hookworm survey in 1927 and 1938 of many communities all over the state of

Continued on Page Two

Registrar Lists 367 Students On Approbation

Sophomores Take Lead Over Other Classes; Seniors Are Second

Approbation lists, completed yesterday in the registrar's office, show 367 students with averages of B or above at the close of the first semester this year. The number is approximately the same as last year's list of 370 students, but taking into account increased enrollment during the past year, the percentage of those on approbation shows a definite drop.

Sophomores topped the list with 105 on approbation out of the 446 students enrolled at the beginning of the year. The closest seconds were the seniors with 93 out of 257. From the 886 freshmen 87 made the required grade-point average, while Juniors ranked fourth in number with 82 out of 311.

In the various divisions, the college of arts and sciences led with 213 out of 500, followed by the school of education with 89 out of 628. In the home economics school 44 out of 1,043 were listed, and in the school of music 18 from 92.

Names of the girls put on approbation are as follows:

Seniors: Vivian Adamo, Harriett Adams, Mary Katherine Adams, Barbara Albright, Lillian Allderdice, Carmen Alvarez, Edith Ary, Ann Bailey, Helen Bellamann, Mary Angsa, Ann Angel, Alice Armstrong, Lucile Armstrong, Mary Louise Ash, Ruth Atkinson, Mary Louise Atkinson, Mary Dana Bowers, Gray Babers, Tessie Backman, Grace Ball, Margaret Baker, Mary Elizabeth Barnhart, Mary Barker, Ethel Marion Barnard, Clara Elizabeth Bassett, Dorothy Bates, Helen Beals, Mary Catherine Bellas, Helen Benton, Lena Margaret Bevis, Mary Ann Bishop, Thao Blalock, Bertha Blackwelder, Elizabeth Bertha Bond, Frances Booker, Margaret Eleanor Booth, Lillian Bowsser, Mildred May Boyle.

Names Continued

Pat Brannon, Naomi Bruner, Frances Berenice Brodes, Barbara Louise Brown, Mary Dana Brown, Martha Broyles, Mary Pinckard Bryan, Margaret Marie Bryant, Mary Ruth Bryant, Elizabeth Bullock, Annie Evelyn Butts, Doris Annette Cannon, Mary Louise Carlton, Louise Caldwell, Genevieve Calhoun Rose Marie Carlton, Mary Carroll, Mary Elizabeth Case, Alma Chalker, Mary Margaret Chapman, Mary Margaret Clayton, Frances Elizabeth Cofer, Dorothy Cooper, Marion Corbett, Frances Laurette Colley, Harriet Collins, Mary Collins, Carmen Constantino, Mary Corbett, Margaret Curry, Emmett Curtis, Frances Adams Dancy, Alice Channrow, Gene Dannells, Helen Anita Davis, Mary Davis, Mary Alice Dawsey, Minna Dennis, Saide Louise DeVore, Marguerite Diaz, Jane Dimmick, Ruth Saunders, Rita Di Virgilio, Nancy Lee Dorsett, Dorothy Dunlap, Ann Doyle, Lora Elisabeth Draughn.

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Romance Sentiments Hold Sway As Valentines Deluge Campus

Candy Most Popular Gift with Sentimental Telegrams and Flowers Vying for Favor

He loves me. He loves me not! So ran the feeling of the day, Wednesday, Valentine's Day, February 14, when romantical greetings, flowers, candy and more candy deluged the campus. And, materially speaking, there were no half-way measures. Either he did. Or he didn't. Although Valentine greetings from current heart interest centered in the spotlight and overshadowed those of family and friends, there was the vivid declarations of love decorated with paper lace and red ribbon received stiff competition from Valentine checks sent by ultra-thoughtful parents and uncles.

The center of Florida State's annual Valentine boom, the college post office, was jammed with hordes of impatient students forming solid groups around each dormitory box section and virtually unending lines before the package window throughout the day. Gay expectant looks as well as anxious glances towards the rapidly moving hands of the clock and the unpropromptive face characterized the faces of girls who clutched stiff fat packets of slips. Triumphant cries of "And it isn't from mother either!" and "We got flowers!" rang from the din and excitement.

Valentine sentiment took varied and novel form, in outward as well as inward appearance. The collection which virtually overflowed the inner sanctum of the post office ranged from the tiniest boxes, capable of fitting into the letter boxes, to huge monstrosities requiring two struggling girls to drag them out.

A coconut and a bag of fruit added variety to the display. The morning mail totaled approximately 1,800 letters and 600 packages followed by much more in the afternoon. Those who ranged up the left-overs and the last-minute gifts.

"Hello, Sweetheart!" and "Will you be my Valentine?" were heard in telephone booths as "talking" Valentines. Charlie McCarthy and Mae West were some of them. A metal wire attached to the center of the card gave

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Clothes Shop Is Sponsored By YWCA

Second Hand Articles Collected by Group Will Be Sold Cheaply

A department store on campus! Incredible! But it's true, girls, and it's going to be a very first steps from almost everyone's closet.

This veritable "anything you want shop" has replaced the Y's Thrift Shop in the Westcott building. The used book shelves and clothing racks are prominent part in the "between semesters" rush as the latter are the weirdest of numerous pairs of shoes. The formerly well-arranged furniture has been shoved around to make room for dress racks and all manner of miscellaneous items.

A sale is the reason for all this sudden upheaval, and what a sale it should be! For two weeks the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been collecting, cleaning, ironing, mending, and repairing the huge assortment of clothing, including dresses, underwear, gloves, and shoes, which will be offered to the students and sorority houses before Christmas.

All of the articles are neatly arranged according to size and price, and they will be available to everyone at very little cost.

The shop will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 1:30 to 2:30 on Thursday. The sale will continue for a week, the remainder of the clothes will be sent to Albany, Georgia for the benefit of the tornado victims.

Glass Blowers Will Give Exhibit

The actual blowing, spinning, and decorating of glass and various ornaments will be shown when Venetian vases, birds, and animals will be demonstrated by the Venetian glass blowers of Nazzareno Barbis, S. C., at an exhibit in the Education building next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Along with the demonstration a lecturer will tell of the manufacture of glass, both in ancient and modern times, of the ways in which different colors are obtained, and of the part glass has been to the arts, science, and industry of the world.

Programs similar to this have been presented at many other colleges and have been highly commented on the east.

Dr. R. A. Baker professor of chemistry at the University of Maryland, says of the group, "It was not only delightful but very instructive, and we are already looking forward to the time when you can again be our guests."

The exhibition has been arranged by the personnel office.

Thomson Heads Vespers Program

Miss Elisabeth Thomson, of the speech department will be the faculty instructor on the Sunday vespers program of Y.W.C.A. to be held at 5 o'clock in the Methodist church. The worship service will be in poetry.

Dancers will participate in the community, national, and international program with the topic of discussion at the February general membership meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The vespers afternoon at the Baptist student house. The program will be in form of a miniature youth conference, with representatives of into seminars headed by cabinet members. At the close of the meeting there will be a social seminar gave a report of her group's discussion.

Moore Discusses Racial Problem at Society For Prevention of Lynching

Dr. Coyle Moore, instructor in sociology and vice to the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching is Jackson ville on Thursday.

Taking as his subject "Building a Democracy on a Bi-racial Standard" Dr. Moore pointed out that democracy is a way of life and society through which the greatest development, expression and realization is worked out for all, irrespective of race, color or previous condition of servitude. He added that racial adjustment in a democracy is based on knowledge and education, and that there must be a basic and fundamental understanding of the problems of each race by the other.

Senate to Meet Wednesday

Senate will meet next Wednesday, February 21, at 4:30. As yet the subject is indefinite.

Library Will Close Thursday Afternoon

The library will close at 12:30 Thursday, February 22. Reserved books from 12:30 to 12:30 and will be due Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Students who get out of class at 12:30 will have ample time to get any books which they may want.

Louise Richardson,
Librarian

Class In Spring Flora Suffers Dire Shortage

Students Find Plant Kingdom Includes More Than Flowers

The first Monday afternoon of the new semester brought ten eager students to the botany laboratory. They came bundled in coats, mittens, and scarfs and shivering from the icy winds. They carried "Gray's Manual of Cultivated Plants," to help them in their search for the flowers for the ten girls were the spring flora class.

The puzzled teacher greeted them in the classroom. Dr. Kurs found himself in a dilemma. How could the spring flora class, which according to the college catalogue is supposed to study the identification of spring flowering and native plants of Florida", study flowers when there weren't any to be had? Every blossom, from the most delicate violet to the hardiest narcissus, had been nipped by the previous cold spell before at Florida State college the spring flora class was confronted with such a complete absence of flowers.

But, glad for any floating dreams of a vacation, the ten botanists found that the great outdoors is not limited by any means to flowers. They soon found themselves busy identifying about liverworts and mosses. Dr. Kurs then assigned them a survey of the pteridophyte family —ferns to you and me. Perhaps by the time at least the flowering plants will again be blossoming.

Florida High to Present Play, 'Drums of Death'

The dramatics class of Florida high school will present "Drums of Death" by Lee Wilson Dodd, on March 7 and 8, at the Augusta Conrad theater.

The play centers around a magic stone of great powers which is carried by a remorseful Indian, a body of its dead owner by a blood relative. Members of the cast include Ralph Hendricks, Ruth Hawes, Doris Jacoby, J. P. Poides, Ernest Kathryn Bates, Emily Jenks, Richard Arnold, Francis Lowery, Doris Maige.

Janitor Predicts United States Will Enter War Before Long

Negro Veteran Opposes Lynching and Capital Punishment, But Believes in Predestination

"It won't be long before the United States gets in the war," says Dan Shane, janitor in the history building. "I can feel it right into the last war. The war, as he explained it, is a dispute over some land, and Dan doesn't know who is right or who is wrong. He just thinks that it is a shame if they would quit fighting and get back to farming.

Dan was in the first World war and was gassed in the battle at Camp Gordon above Atlanta, and was later transferred to Camp Brunswick. His work, in his own words, consisted of "loading wagons at the railroad yard." As to how he liked his military experience, he grinned broadly and said he liked it fine. He had only one objection—he didn't get to see as much as he wanted to. If it hadn't been for that he thinks he would have stayed.

Before Dan became janitor in the history building where he has been for the past 12 years, he was a brick mason's helper and came to Tallahassee and the campus with the construction company that built the history building. One day as he was working Mr. Ketum, business manager was walking around the building "As he always do, you know," and seeing Dan at work, asked him if he wanted a job. "Oh, yes indeed," said Dan. "so I decided to take it."

Dan has charge of the first and second floor and the little theater. He comes to work at 6:30 in the morning, and has an hour off between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning. He works until 5:30 o'clock for breakfast. Almost any morning he can be seen sweeping in front of the history building at 8:30, waiting for his work to begin. Dan seems to pick him up in their Ford of some uncertain years. He says his wife alternates taking the car to work.

Dan Is Deacon

Dan admits that his job gets more monotonous at regular intervals as rooms and halls, hit on the whole he likes it. The Flambeau office and the typewriter room are the hardest in the building to keep clean. "I just can't keep those two rooms clean," he said. His associations with college girls have always been pleasant. I judged, because he says they have always been nice to him and he tries to treat them the same way.

But his greatest joy in life is

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Graham, Jessup Chosen To Escort Mrs. Roosevelt

Governor Fred Cone and Other Dignitaries To Be Honor Guests When First Lady Speaks

Katherine Graham and Marjorie Jessup will act as special marshals to escort Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the stage tomorrow afternoon at 5:30, when she will speak at the initiation of the Alumnae association.

Governor and Mrs. Fred P. Cone, members of the cabinet, the supreme court, and the board of control, former governors, and Mrs. C. O. Andrews have been invited to be platform guests for the occasion.

Program Given

The program for Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture at which President Edward Conradi will preside is as follows:

5:30—Organ music, Pilgrim Suite, Colonial Days, Peaceful Days, and America Triumphant, Margaret Whitney Dow, organist.

5:30—March from Naaman, (Costa). Entrance of Mrs. Roosevelt and hostesses.

Star Spangled Banner Assembly, one verse.

Invocation, Rev. Jack Anderson, pastor Trinity Methodist church.

Presentation of Governor Cone and other platform guests, Dr. Edward Conradi.

Presentation of Mrs. Frank D. Moore, president of the Alumnae association, by Dr. Conradi.

Presentation of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, by Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

America, first and last verses, by the audience.

Recessional, March from Naaman, (Costa).

The audience is requested to be seated by 5:15 and to remain in place until Mrs. Roosevelt leaves the auditorium.

The usher committee, last year's usher committee and Mortar Board members will serve as ushers.

National guardsmen on duty at police will assist in handling the crowds that wish to hear her.

Senate Cancels Limited

Owing to the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, only honored guests, faculty, alumnae, the college staff, juniors and seniors can be accommodated there. Freshmen have consented to sit in the balcony of the gymnasium. Sophomores and their escorts will remain in the gymnasium where the lecture is to be heard. Mrs. Roosevelt, who will make a short appearance there before going to the auditorium, by Senate will be required for entrance to the Augusta Conrad theater where approximately 400

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Play Has Final Showing Tonight

Characters Receive Interest in Farce

The last performance of "Penny Wise," modern three-act comedy, will be presented tonight in the speech department in the Augusta Conrad little theater.

With clever dialogue and amusing characterizations, the farce deals with a new triangle, rather than the "eternal." Presented last night, "Penny Wise" is lively, sparkling and gay. Gordon Chase, successful young playwright, was responsible for the Greenry, Tallahassee, while Penny, who is married to the young author, is the main so, is played by Irene Bannister, who is a newcomer to the people, and dumb, wise Penny is understood by Jeff, likeable, lazy young man, a specialist in inactivity, played by Gwynn Parker. Bristol, Chase's first act as director of Penny's and former interests of Gordon's, are Penny's ability and brittle, attractive and charming actress, portrayed by Beth Blair, and Martha, successful, humorous agity costume designer, played by Emilie Gordon. Martha is a dotty graduate work in speech.

Katharine, an impetuous, self-centered, beautiful woman with deep interest in Gordon is played by Anita Jacky. In the role of a rough, bluffing, small town politician, who has been revived the public for 30 years," is Herbert Mendenhall, portraying Commissioner Elson.

"Penny Wise," written by Jean Webster Black and directed by Mrs Kemper Moore, instructor in speech, is a fast-moving, modern comedy, the first of its type to be presented by the speech department in five years. Laid in a room of a Connecticut country home, the setting remains the same for the three acts. Costumes for the play, which were selected for either contrast or harmony with the scenery were designed by the "Vogue" shop.

This play, the third production of the speech department this year, is under lighting direction and all interest is centered on the characters. Crew and staff for the play, who aided in construction, set and rehearsals, during the furnishings include Jeanne Manker, stage manager, Elisabeth Thomson, Kathryn Bates, Nelle Norfleet and Martha White.

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Isolation Will Be Subject of Debate

Two students from Washington and Lee university are expected to debate with members of the debate team of the Florida State Student House.

Last Friday Betty Robert and Mabel Mihoul debated with Lorna Colleno on the same question. A similar debate will be given as chosen each year by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary, which can be used as a basis for all intercollegiate debate. The debates were entertained in the dining hall and at play at the Florida house.

On February 24 a new form of debate will be given for the third time on this campus and, it is believed, for the first time in Florida. The topic, on which there are four persons on each team, is known as the clash. Mabel Mihoul, Patty Hobert, Joan Weaver, and Mary Brice Deaver will take part in this.

White to Speak at Clinic

Dr. Sarah Parker White professor of hygiene, will speak on posture at the posture clinic being held at the gymnasium for physical education, starting on Wednesday. The Physical Education association is sponsoring the clinic.

Individual postures will be checked from sitting, standing, riding positions. Those wishing to be tested should wear gym suits.

From Other Colleges

The Michigan State student council, as a result of general requests and suggestions from the student body, passed at its last meeting resolutions calling for a student vote on the following propositions:

Students will pay in addition to regular term fees, $1 per term, which will provide a health insurance program covering health, minor surgical, minor dental and ocular care.

Future students will pay class fees only during their freshman year.

It is estimated that, if the resolutions are passed, student expenditures for medical services not provided for at present will be cut at least two-thirds

"The United States will be the last bulwark of democracy," declared Morris Gordin, former Soviet government official now with the Labor Bible Institute, who spoke at Michigan State February 5 at an open meeting of the Spartan Christian fellowship. Gordin is the author of several books, of which the best known is "Utopia In Chains."

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present her Modern Monologues at Rollins tonight as a feature of the Annie Russell series. The last program on the series featured H. R. Knickerbocker, who spoke February 13 on "The Ringside of Europe." The foreign correspondent and lecturer spent nine years in Germany, during which time he interviewed Hitler several times before he started his trip to power. The impression Hitler made on a German who meets him or hears him speak, Knickerbocker said, is a dread of fear, but to the foreigner he appears "just plain silly." About 98 percent of all Germans who have heard him, according to the lecturer, have become violent Nazis as a result of the mystical power he seems to have over them. Disgusted by what he saw in Germany, Knickerbocker enumerated four driving forces behind the motivating the present European war: Hitler and Germany, who are aiming at world domination, believing themselves a race chosen by God to bring German culture to the world; Stalin and Russia, who are aiming to communize the world; Imperial Japan, who is aiming not only at a new order in Asia, but at domination of as much of the world as possible; Britain and France, who are defending their very national existence, and who happen at the same time to be defending most of the rest of the countries of the world. As to what will happen when the war is over, the correspondent said, "If the Allies win there will be one group who will say 'Do not make the mistake of the Versailles treaty again: be nice to Germany and Germany will be nice to us.' There will be a second group that will say, 'Don't repeat the mistake of Versailles: the Germans are the best war-makers in the modern world: don't let them have any weapons.' Somewhere in between there will be a compromise."

"If Hitler wins, there won't be any treaty of peace; in fact, there won't be any Britain or France. They will be exterminated as Poland has been and is being exterminated. In Poland the Poles are being moved out of their homes overnight and not being allowed to take anything but the clothes on their backs and food for three days with them. They are then put on box-cars and transported to the middle of Poland where they are left to shift for themselves in the middle of the Polish winter. This is essentially what Hitler will do with Britain and France if Hitler won."

Distinguished economists and business leaders addressed the fifth annual Economic Conference at Rollins January 31 to February 1. "Marketing and Price Problems" was the topic of the first session, at which J. C. Robinson, Towell and Drew, manager, spoke on the subject "Is the Customer Always Right?" At the second session, devoted to the topic "Collective Cycle Economics and Depression," D. R. Cummings of the University of Wisconsin told of the slight cycles of prosperity and depression this country has had since 1829, when it first began to become industrialized. These, he said, have been setting worse and, if the capitalistic system is to survive, new methods of dealing with these cycles must be adopted. The whole problem, he said further, evolves around over-production of nearly all goods, and the only means of saving the capitalistic system lies in administrative supervision tow-ard monopolies.

Scientists have been able to read the rainfall records of millions of years ago by studying the annual growth rings in petrified trees.

Andrews Speaks On Vocations

Importance of Filing Photographs Stressed

Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, gave directions, recommendations and general information on placement to prospective graduates in a vocational guidance lecture Tuesday night in the auditorium.

The importance of filing photographs was stressed first by Dr. Andrews, especially to the approximately 150 prospective graduates who have not filed pictures. An explanation was given as to the nature of the papers applicants file, and as to the manner in which applicants are selected.

Later in the spring was stated by the inquiring reporter this week.

Brenelle Mobley: This campus operates as a true democracy to the extent that college government officers are elected by the student body and that class representatives are elected by student vote.

Also that student government could be much more expressive of the will of the students than it is. This is particularly evident because many students are indifferent to the functioning of our college government. The majority of students do not express their opinions on issues because of lack of interest or ignorance of ways to do so. Student college government operates.

We have complete freedom of expression. Any group meetings but few students take advantage of it. The campus is very small to allow large to see and hear their political views. Democracy manifests itself in the organization and functioning of the various interest groups. Democracy is usually made rather hastily and without much thought on the part of the students.

To a certain extent we have freedom of expression in our student publications, but I wouldn't say we have complete freedom of expression.

We could make our campus more truly democratic if students were better informed as to what is taking place in different meetings of our institutions. For instance, several representatives might be able to formulate more interest during moments of their class if they knew what issues as to what is going on in senate. This could be accomplished at class meetings.

Barbara Thomas: I think this campus operates as a true democracy to the extent that we, the students, elect our officers, and that we make out laws and they are put into effect.

I think that our student government is expressive of the will of the students or by the fact that those students who have one to two days of the week in which to justify do not have a will. If we could get all our students interested in the organization, publication, and our college government, so that each one would take a certain sense of belonging to F.S.C.W., we could have a student body interested in working for the Cosmopolitan club, New York City; the National Democratic club, Washington; the Women's University club, New York City and Washington. Her campaign for the benefit of stranded West Virginia miners, during severe government agency is the National Youth Administration, and she has been one of the directors of NYA projects on her trips.

Editor's Note Verified

My Day, the column Mrs. Roosevelt has written for seven years, is a day-by-day report of her many activities which reaches a total audience of 40,000,000. Mrs. Roosevelt is the author of the following books: When You Grow Up to Vote, It's Up to the Women, a Trip to Washington for Bobby and Betty, This Troubled World. This Is My Story. She is also the author of 1936's Game Hunting in the Eighties, an account of her father's hunting exploits in Africa in the 80's, and once edited a periodical called Babies, Just Babies.

She makes three lecture tours a year, offering five talks, "The Individual and the Community," "Problems of Youth," "A Typical Day at the White House," "The Mail of the President's Wife," and "Peace."

Mrs. Roosevelt usually allots a few minutes of her time to answering questions. The subject of her lecture here will not be made known until that time.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of

∴ Inquiring Reporter ∴

Democracy On Campus?

To what extent do you think this campus operates as a true democracy? Do you think our student government is expressive of the will of the students? Do the majority of students have a will? Do you think we have complete freedom of expression in our group meetings—freedom, for instance, to criticise the status quo? Do you think we have complete freedom of expression in our student publications? Do you have any suggestions how we can make our campus institutions (government, publications, forums, organizations) more truly democratic?

The above questions were asked by the inquiring reporter this week.

Brenelle Mobley: This campus operates as a true democracy to the extent that college government officers are elected by the student body and that class representatives are elected by student vote.

Also that student government could be much more expressive of the will of the students than it is. This is particularly evident because many students are indifferent to the functioning of our college government. The majority of students do not express their opinions on issues because of lack of interest or ignorance of ways to do so. Student college government operates.

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I believe we have complete freedom of expression in our group meetings, and I also think we have complete freedom of expression in our student publications.

Judah Walker: This school is divided into parts, those who are for the C.O.A. and those who are not. Until all are on, or all are off, the student government will not express the will of the students nor will the students have an active constructive will.

Muriel Poole: No, our student government is not expressive of the will of the students. It is the fault of the government in not explaining clearly and fully the benefits that the student body will receive in changing certain laws. The majority of the students are not interested enough in student government to express it in student forums, therefore, the majority does not rule. In our publications we have freedom of expression. What is printed is usually representative of student opinion.

Jean Ayala: The set-up that we have on campus democracy is democratic operations but student body is the disadvantage of it. They allow a small minority to rule.

Kitty Ford: We have free expression if we would only use it. We can stand on our own feet if we only will. We talk among ourselves but not in the proper people. In most cases the minority rule because the majority are not actively interested enough to take a stand on the issues.

Barbara Dial: I know we have freedom of speech in our meetings, but not enough girls take advantage of it. I think that if N.S.F.A. and I.R.C. were given more publicity, more students would become int-rested.

Pearle Tyler: I think the theory of our government can be called a true democracy. But the majority of students do not take advantage of their opportunity N.S.F.A. is a big tool in aiding

Lemon Presents Talk on Wisdom

Dr. William P. Lemon, pastor of the University Presbyterian church at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, chose wisdom as the subject of his address to the Florida State college student body in convocation Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Lemon used scriptures to illustrate his speech, and he reminded the student body that making large generalizations without things to support them know little or nothing is an easy but disastrous practice too often employed.

The speaker has held positions at the Ohio State and the State University of Minnesota. At present he is the wife and one son's route to Palm Beach. During their stay in Tallahassee the visitors are the guests of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

Woodruff to Give Speech Recital

Sara Woodruff, senior, will give the first recital in speech presented this year on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conover auditorium. She will give three selections as her junior recital. The recital will include a satire by Charles Battle Loomis, "The Cusher," a take-off on affected speech, and a humorous reading of Edgar Lee Masters and his work. "Spoon River Anthology," and a short one-act play by Mary Carolyn Davis, "The Slave with Two Faces."

Ushers for the recital are to be Lucile Smoak, chairman; Mary Alice Kirchner, Jocelyn Pugh, Margaret Greer and Betty Jane Jarn.

Other dates scheduled for dramatic and speech recitals are February 27, February 29, March 12, March 26, April 2, April 9, April 16, April 17, and April 30.

Hookworm Talks Made By Robert Carter

Continued from Page One

Florida, when he was employed to determine the range of the disease and just how great the problem was. The tests were performed by Vanderbilt University. The rockefeller State Board of Health, the Rockefeller Institute and Vanderbilt University have worked hand in hand in the effort to stamp out the disease.

The results of the tests showed that over 50 per cent of the cases center in west Florida, which has 35 per cent of the cases in the whole state. The average number of cases in some counties ranged to 72 per cent. Leon county was high in the list with 40 per cent.

Thirty per cent of the population of Florida are native whites while persons as colored have hookworm. This is due to the additional tenderness of the skin of white persons. Eighteen per cent of the people of all southern teachers in Florida have this disease.

Mr. Carter thinks that every good citizen of Florida should understand the hookworm problem in this state, which has the highest percentage of infection in the nation. This is due to the fact that Florida was left out of the first Rockefeller survey held in 1913 within the southern states. As a result Florida has been the most negligent state in attempting to stamp out the parasites.

"The parasite," says Mr. Carter, "does not have any preference as to what income bracket it gives those it infects. Students are not exempt from their attack. Florida State college students should realize the importance of this problem and should give wholehearted cooperation."

During his lectures, Mr. Carter passed around specimens of the worm around the classroom. The worm is about three inches long, inch long, totally blind, and is unable to choose the spot where it will attach itself to its victim. This only adds to the dangers of becoming diseased. The parasite can only be caught when a person comes in contact with soil which has been contaminated with hookworm eggs.

While stating that west Florida had half the cases of hookworm in the state, Mr. Carter also added that south Florida was not exempt from another kind of parasite called the "jungle sickness" 'round worm." This parasite is found chiefly among people living in rural sections.

Strange as it may seem, more people die from hookworm in the 25 carry three parasites than do children in the age group of 5 to 15. Formerly hookworms were thought to be mostly a disease for children.

Although the disease is rarely a direct cause of death, it is one of the greatest single causes of death in Florida. The parasites feed on the blood of their victims, lowering their resistance to other more destructive diseases. Malaria, particularly contracted when in a blood exhausted state. The combination of the two is a matter of serious economic and health importance to the state of Florida.

The new treatment for hookworm victims kills as high as 80 per cent of the parasites. This is an improvement over the old treatment, which killed only per cent.

Robert O. Carter has been a member of the State Board of Health of Florida and parasitologist for that group for more than 10 years. He has received special training in parasitical diseases at Vanderbilt University. Last year the board sent him to Nashville, Tenn., to get further study at Vanderbilt. A native Tallahassean, Mr. Carter lectured to the convocation this year at his alma mater which acquainted them with all points of the problem.

Tests have been made in most of the public schools of Florida with splendid cooperation which has encouraged the health officials to take steps that will lead to exiling the hookworm in the tested vicinity.

Twelve Students Present Recital

Piano, Voice, Violin Solos Are Featured

Twelve members of the school of music of Florida State College for Women presented a student recital in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The students participating were Mary Ruth Beverly, Edith Pfarr, Alma Chalker, Sarah Lee Johns, Margaret Rinks, Virginia Roos, Prudie La Rue Shuford, and Dorothy Sanford, including the accompanists, Myrtle Hoffman, Ruby Dunstan, and Mary Suhr.

The program included "Sous Bois" (Staub) by Mary Ruth Beverly on the piano; "Improvisation, F major" (La Forge), Edith Pfarr, piano. "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy), Alma Chalker, piano; "Take Joy Home" (Russell), Sarah Lee Johns, voice, accompanied by Myrtle Hoffman; "First Movement, Violin Concerto" (Chilman), Margaret Rinks, organ.

"Meiel's Rit'n'n" (Bantock), Virginia Roos, voice, Ruby Dunstan, accompanist; "Impromptu" (D'Ambrosia), Freddie La Suhr, violin, Mary Suhr, accompanist; "Spinner at the Spring" (Lemont), Ruth Shepard, voice, Mary Carolyn Davis, accompanist; "Le Suite Gothique" (Boellman), Dorothy Sanford, organ.

The next student recital to take place will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 21, at four-thirty o'clock.

Landis Recreational Hall Hours Extended

Beginning Monday, Landis recreation hall will be open for dancing on M-O-D-Y through Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 in the afternoons; from 7:15 until study flash on Monday through Thursday; and from 1 to 6 o'clock on Friday afternoons. Young men will be welcome.

Mortar Board members will be hostesses in the recreation room from 6 o'clock until 11 on Saturday nights. At this time only students with escorts will be admitted. All students with escorts are asked to use the entrance at the end of the west terrace. No smoking will be allowed in the recreation hall, kitchenette, or party room. The recreation hall will not be open on Sundays.

Landis students may use this party room and kitchenette by making arrangements in Landis office between 4:30 and 5:30 daily. If by this time no resident of Landis dormitory has made a reservation, the rooms will be available for other student use.

Organizations may use the party room and kitchenette once a year, but such arrangements should be made two weeks early.

Later on, dishes and silverware will be available in the kitchenette. A small fee will then be charged to cover breakage.

Schornherst Is Loan Alternate

AAUW Works to Get Million Dollar Fund

Miss Ruth Schornherst, senior, drum major, has been selected as alternate to one of the National Fellowships offered by the American Association of University Women. The fellowship committee is very happy to make the announcement as it is at this time one from the state who has been so honored. Miss Schornherst will receive the fellowship if someone already awarded drops out and it is valued at $1,500.

In the South the A.A.U.W. is working toward raising $4,000 toward the national million dollar fellowship campaign, but shortly the committee will have a program in connection with each institution scholarship which will open to local college students offered by the local chapter.

The A.A.U.W. loans have enabled many students to go forward higher degrees and to solve invaluable problems. Miss Elisabeth Autrey, former student here, through an A.A.U.W. loan was able to get her A. B. Degree in Education at the University of Pennsylvania and her master's in social education department at the University of Colorado. Miss Autrey is Mayor Woodward's secretary loan which enabled her to go forward her Ph. D. in the University of Chicago. She is now employed at the University of California at Davis, California, in the experiment station. These are only two of the many students and many others who have received A.A.U.W. loans, have taken advanced graduate courses or have received scholarships.

IRC Will Have Open Meeting

An open discussion of world events will be the main attraction at the International Relations Club meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in 406 history building. After a short discussion period the secretary will take place the recent report of Madame Frances Perlee. Three members of the club attended the meeting are Mabel Nihus and Selma Hyman.

Nominations for the club to elect a discussion of the Russian-Finnish controversies within next few weeks.

About five members of the club are going to Jacksonville. They are expecting to attend the spring conference which will be held March 22 and 23 at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill.

Graham, Jessup Chosen To Escort Mrs. Roosevelt

Continued from Page One

visitors can be accommodated, should contact Mary Graham, station WFAL, Tallahassee.

Those students who desire to obtain one ticket each from their director's office today, and off-campus students may obtain them from Dean Olivia Dorman's office. Those students receiving tickets are asked to call for the tickets of girls absent, that the officers, and the Faculty and staff members may obtain tickets today from the committee. Only tickets for one, four and five will be reserved for seating in sections and sight for juniors, the faculty will occupy the main floor and the remainder of the auditorium will be seat alumnae and staff of the college.

During the last seven years, Mrs. Roosevelt has traveled about 280,000 miles, written 1,200,000 words, received 300,000 letters, spent half a million dollars, and delivered hundreds of lectures, radio speeches and interviews to the press. In addition, her sense of social responsibility, and is an active sponsor of Arthurdale, a government experiment for the benefit of stranded West Virginia mining families. She is also government agency is the National Youth Administration, and she has been one of the directors of NYA projects on her trips.

Editor's Note Verified

My Day, the column Mrs. Roosevelt has written for seven years, is a day-by-day report of her many activities which reaches a total audience of 40,000,000. Mrs. Roosevelt is the author of the following books: When You Grow Up to Vote, It's Up to the Women, a Trip to Washington for Bobby and Betty, This Troubled World. This Is My Story. She is also the author of 1936's Game Hunting in the Eighties, an account of her father's hunting exploits in Africa in the 80's, and once edited a periodical called Babies, Just Babies.

She makes three lecture tours a year, offering five talks, "The Individual and the Community," "Problems of Youth," "A Typical Day at the White House," "The Mail of the President's Wife," and "Peace."

Mrs. Roosevelt usually allots a few minutes of her time to answering questions. The subject of her lecture here will not be made known until that time.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of

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STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 16-17
Buddy Maddox
SUNDAY & MONDAY
February 18-19
REMEMBER THE NIGHT
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 21-22
RITZ
FEBRUAR 16TH THRU FEBRUARY 19TH
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
February 20-21
Fred MacMurray
in
"Remember the Night"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
February 22-23
NELSON EDDY
in
"BALALAIKA"

Swimming Meet Won By Seniors

Dot Parks Makes High Score With 12 Points

Breaking the past record of 3 seconds for 25-yard free style swimming, Dot Parks covered the distance in 12 seconds to help the seniors win the inter-class swimming meet by one point Tuesday afternoon.

Dot Parks was also high-scorer for the seniors, garnering a total of 12 of their 42 points. Peggy Barr took top honors for the freshmen with 8¼ of their 32 points.

Other events and winners were: breast stroke, Phil Kirkland, freshman; Jennora Ecker, freshman. Mr. Wilkerson, senior, time — 1:25-yard back stroke, Peggy Barr, freshman, Ernestine Mahon, senior, Nancy Lee Dorsey, freshman, time—17.4; 50-free style, Dot Parks, senior, Peggy Barr, freshman, Ernestine Mahon, senior, time — 36; form swimming, Virginia Hall, senior, Nancy Lee Barr, freshman, Hazel Wilkerson, senior; 25-yard free style, Dot Parks, senior, Ernestine Mahon, senior, Peggy Barr, freshman, time—12; four-man relay, senors, 1.2 minutes; swan dive, front, Isabelle Beck directed by Denora Ecker, freshman.

Officials at the meet were Bernice Ratliff, announcer; Corrine Watson, starter; Dorothy Lee Pat Patterson, Jean Bostwick timers; Nelle Lolyea, Mrs. Barbara Thomas, Isobel Smith, assisted by Martha Jones and Mertice Langley; Anita Dent Perry, scorer; Kitty Hall, inspector; Frances Battle, Mary Collins, Carolyn Collins, Vonnie Marchesseau, Judges of the meet.

Varied Attractions of Key West Combine Uniqueness, Charm

Continued from Page One

walking up and down the main street on Saturday nights, according to both Cleo and Edna, the principal diversion of the natives. "Everybody considers it proper to be to meet everybody, and they look and look to see who is on the night when everybody goes to town. Laurdna Edna "The town lingers late at night, and don't have a nickel—really because they are broke—but where they want to and have time for fun they want to without spending a penny."

Both agreed that Key West is a place of excellent life spans and that one would ever find. Everybody knows everybody else and knows how to deal with each other. However, although the tourist with the Cuban people quite a great extent, the white races do not. The town itself is divided into two distinct sections—to overcreate the races. In the tracks between the Latin Quarter and the whites seems to be more than that between the whites and the negroes. In respect the suburban districts.

Spaniards Add Color

The white natives are extremely broadminded towards the newer generation and allow it to be quite independent. The Spanish, on the other hand according to Cleo and Edna, are more minded and keep close on their young people. Girls are forbidden to do anything except a chaperon. When a very Spanish gentleman calls his prospective girl friend he first walk up and down in front of her house for about a week. Only he is even invited inside then, he is allowed to sit on the porch with the family for a week. Only he is invited inside the house, he is allowed to sit on the couch with the family for a week. Only he is even invited inside the parlor—the sanctuary of some member of the family usually the grandmother. If any courting does take at all it is done after 9 if the chaperon falls asleep.

About half of the population of Key West is made up of the Latin people therefore Spanish cooking prevails throughout the town. "People learn to like Spanish food," asserts Edna; "and after they become used to it they don't have any other kind especially appealing to the tourist. The coffee shows for itself. Wish Key West is noted, where than coffee—much stronger than American coffee—is always served, as is also Cuban bread. It has a delicious, delicate crisp flavor. For the same reason, Spanish beer is a well-known beverage noted for its Spanish atmosphere and food, is frequented by all."

"If the Cubans can just live in the main street," beamed Cleo, "they are in their heaven. "I think that is one of the most outstanding peculiarities of the Cubans, for there seems to be no apparent reason for their desiring to build their houses right on the main thoroughfare—so close to town.

Sights Attract Tourists

Besides the strange ways of the Cubans," she continued, "there are numerous sites and

'Hamlet' and 'Taming of Shrew' Hold Sway as G-Men Go Cultural

General College Weekend and Military Ball Loom Large on the Distant Social Horizon

This might have been a gloomy column, but we got a Valentine and it practically lifted our face, to say nothing of our spirits. By the time you read this Valentine Day will be gone, but for all our local Romeos who miscalculated the date and—dare we say "Cupid?" to send you a heart or so, we love you best, February 14 or February 15.

The Avon Players held sway Monday and Tuesday, with "Hamlet" drawing the largest crowds. Maybe the fact that C5—humanities to you—requires reading of the play had something to do with it. For your raised eyebrow department let it be said that the Monday night two-act was played in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Both Odds and Evens won two sets each in the badminton games Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium.

In the first set Paulette Nolan Even, played Margaret Carter two games. Since Paulette came out ahead in both games, a third was not played. The final scores were 11-1 and 11-2. Though Paulette won by a great margin, Margaret gave her stiff competition. After she became warmed up by the first game Ruth Thomas, Odd, defeated Mary Jane Medlin with 11-0 and 11-1 scores in the second set of singles.

The first set of doubles was played with Minnie Ratliff and Cornelia Watson, Odds, against Meta Helms and Marion Prveling. These teams were well matched though the games were slightly lower than the usual. Mary Odds slated up 15-8 and 15-3 victories. Elizabeth Eanard and Norma McCree, Evens, scored 15-2 and 15-5 leads over Gene Bryan and Mary La King in the final set of doubles.

Helen Milam, Even, and Ruth Thomas, Odd, played one game of singles which Helen won 11-8 However, time would not allow another game of singles for Helen Milne the winner of a set. This was the closest game of the afternoon.

Officials for the games were Miss Rebecca Averil, scorer and umpire; Carese Brown and Tara Thomas, linesmen.

We were just getting our folks used to those midterm grades.

Practice tests for the midterms are being held daily now in an attempt to pick the squad for next year. If you're more interested in having B P lead the yells than holding your hand during those thrilling plays, suggest you grab him a line and tell him to get out there and turn a few flips.

Some of the General College committees will be in Tally this week-end making arrangements for picking General College queens. Let those heretic snoods off your head and look your prettiest. And speaking of beauties, it won't be long now before the Seminole Homecoming Issue appears. We'll let you know as soon as possible. Had a scoop for you last week but failed Brown very approachingly sat on our head. He's the Seminole editor, you know.

Goodbye now.

Courses in Life Saving Offered

Advanced courses in life saving are being offered to students who are interested in swimming.

The pre-training course for the Red Cross life saving instructors will be held every Monday night in the pool. All instructors and senior life savers are eligible to take this course. Everyone must have the pre-training course before he can take the actual instructor's course.

Harry Kenning field representative for the Florida division of Red Cross, will be here some time in April for one week, but at what time the course will be given.

All interested are asked to report to Miss Hazel Richardson next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Martha Jones announced that life saving classes will be offered at the following times: Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 3:30 o'clock; Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock, and Saturday at 11:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Frances Battle, Dorothy Lee Parker, Jean Bostwick, Dot Parks in the instruction.

There is one more week to enroll in the class. Students who are interested may enroll by going to the pool at one of the times given above.

sights which continually arouse interest and admiration of tourists One thing that comes to mind about Key West is the standing in the middle of the main street, one can look down Duval Street at one end and the Atlantic ocean at the other. Many a time have I seen groups of people arriving in Key West by car for the first time, in the middle of the street the first thing and just stand—look—look. But first one way, then the other."

"Yes," added Edna, "and another interesting place that also the tourists is the beautiful estate of Ernest Hemingway, the author. It is in the same line of type of estate, and the house itself is enclosed within a high brick wall. It has a private swimming pool and everything." And not uninteresting is the man himself, as she described him. Seemingly a stickler for comfort, he wears shorts, sports shirts and moccasins day in and day out—he never appearing to the public in anything else—except upon special occasions. But then as Edna and Cleo reveal, everybody else wears practically the same thing for no conventional style of dress is observed in Key West. Everybody wears what he wants to

Navy Yard Reopened

The navy yard, which was closed during the Hoover administration and has recently been reopened, also attracts many visitors. "We are proud of that navy yard," Cleo and Edna declared. "You see, the opening of the yard brought scoudrons of planes—and men—and this, in a measure, brought greater prosperity to Key West. The army barracks were reinforced activity took on more of a hustle and the town was improved to quite some extent — especially since several fortification projects are now in progress. Everybody else is enthused over the coast defenses that just outside the three mile limit."

Opportunity for jobs seems to be less in Key West than in most American towns. One reason for this, say Cleo and Edna, is that there are fewer jobs to be had. And those which are available have become so weakened with the infusion of the Cuban and Spanish standards that working conditions and wages have deprived the middle class of decent positions. For the young people, school teaching offers the best opportunities, and this occupation seems to be the most prevalent one. Secretarial positions are the next most frequent, and many young people go into NYA work—serving, park supervising, and woodcraft.

Economic Status Evaluated

"Taking everything into account," they summarize, "Key West is a relatively prosperous

Badminton Final Played Tonight

Odds Tie with Evens In Games This Week

Both Odds and Evens will battle tonight for the badminton championship title. The match will be played in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Both Odds and Evens won two sets each in the badminton games Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium.

In the first set Paulette Nolan Even, played Margaret Carter two games. Since Paulette came out ahead in both games, a third was not played. The final scores were 11-1 and 11-2. Though Paulette won by a great margin, Margaret gave her stiff competition. After she became warmed up by the first game Ruth Thomas, Odd, defeated Mary Jane Medlin with 11-0 and 11-1 scores in the second set of singles.

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Malarial Parasite Studied

Parasitology Class Uses State Health Board's Campus Research Laboratory to Gain Practical Training

Through the facilities of the Division of Malarial Research of the state board of health, which is located in the basement of what was formerly the old infirmary, and which is operated with funds from the Rockefeller Foundation, the parasitology class has been receiving practical training in recognizing the malarial parasite and its development.

The class consists of only nine students and therefore being comparatively small, it could easily gain access to the laboratory equipment, which is much more complete and always more than ouch study than ordinary classroom facilities offer Blood specimens are taken from anemic and mosquitoes in various stages of development are available for the observation of the students, who meet in the research station at 2 o'clock each test.

For the past two weeks, the students have been studying the schizogonous cycle of the parasite, or the development of the parasite in man after it has been ejected from the salivary glands of the mosquito, under the direction of laboratory technician Miss Lucille Lenat. By means of oil-immersion microscopes which magnify objects 1,500 times, blood smears of people who have the three different types of malaria known to man are studied and analyzed as to distinguishing characteristics.

Female Is Master Examined

The human blood is examined in both thick and thin drops in which are "fixed" on slides with methyl alcohol. In the thin drops only one layer of blood cells show as it is spread over a large surface, and parasites can be more easily discerned in the individual cells. The stained slides are placed also in the process of examination under the oil-immersion lens. Each unlike the high-power dry and low-power dry lenses, can be projected into a film of oil spread over the blood smear. This enables the observer to gain the best view possible of the object which she wishes to examine.

Distinction between the three types of malaria is made through the appearance of the infected blood cell itself and through the development of the parasite which infect the cells. In Plasmodium Vivax, one type, there is an enlargement of the red cells, and the parasites are very large. Also each cell harboring a parasite in it has schiffner's dots, or tiny pink granules.

In Plasmodium Malariae, there is no enlargement of the cell, and the parasites are very small and compact. Usually there are no granules in the cells.

In Plasmodium Falciparum, usually only the young forms and sexual forms of the parasite are found.

Parasites Destroy Cells

Through their examinations of human blood, the students found that the malarial parasites live on the hemoglobin, red coloring matter, in the cells and finally destroy those cells which they inhabit.

The class will next study, under the directions of Mrs. Lulu Hall, malarial parasites in the mosquitoes which transmit them. In connection with this study, examination of and preparation instruction, on the eggs, larvae and pupae of mosquitoes will be given. Following that, the students will take up the investigation of the development of the parasite in the mosquito, of the parasite in man. In this study they will see how the mosquito becomes infected by biting a person having malaria, and then how the infection develops in the mosquito's stomach and finally reaches its salivary glands again —the fly then being prepared for the "host"—man.

Upon completing the study of the malarial parasite, the parasitology class plans to study parasitic worms and insects, and to take up hookworm detection, as part of their training to become laboratory technicians.

Tarpon Club Takes In Three Members

Three girls and one of eight trying out made the Tarpon Club Tuesday afternoon.

The new minnows are: Marcie McIntosh, Lois Vann and Ruth Smith. These new additions to the members after doing formation swimming and a short ballet, using the back crawl, front crawl, walla crawl and also surface dives.

Every Tuesday the minnows will practice formations to be in good form for possible pictures to be taken by Life magazine.

Since the president, Betty Barthloff, graduated last semester, the vice-president, Mary Collins, has become acting president.

Plans are being made for initiation to be held in the near future.

Students Give Hearts Away

Hearts beat faster on Valentine's day—and get around more, too. Even students' hearts. In studies have even been known to give professors their hearts on Valentine day, to completely do the spirits of the time affect them.

One class gave their professor their heart literally.

Professor Earl L. Vance, head of the journalism department, on coming into his journalism 401 class Tuesday, found the class trying their best to look innocent and studious while on his desk lay a mysterious looking package.

Though Mr. Vance does not admit it, he advanced toward the package like a presidential nominee advancing toward a bomb. It bore these words: "We only regret that we have but one heart to give the Master Thy Class."

Mr. Vance opened the package. In it was a piece of chocolate candy shaped like a heart covered paper heart.

Love makes the world go round.

Romantic Sentiments Hold Sway As Valentines Deluge Campus

Continued from page one

forth the greeting when tightly pressed fingers were passed along the row.

White tulips, pink carnations, red lovely fancy hyacinths, and fragrant violets were delivered to happy girls at the various dormitory offices as early as 8 o'clock messengers.

The chuckle of the day came from one wing of Landis hall's fourth floor, an exceptional floor, at that. In fact all the girls were "too divine" and are all desired Valentines . . . according to Western Union's Valentine greeting number 13. Every time Georgia and Florida came identical greetings to girls living on that floor, the messenger boy would say *they appreciate the thought!*

Lovely lace paper, gold and even blue heart-shaped boxes were by far the most popular gift during the festival and surrender varied the candy theme by writing but a clever greeting with candy hearts on a huge piece of paper.

But the height of something or other climaxed the entire day . . . The girl who received only one Valentines and two (2)gifts from one (1) fellow and then retired because he didn't write a letter!

Radium is worth about $25,000 a gram, and the entire world's supply is thought to amount to 700 grams, or about 24 ounces.

Dance Groups To Present Concert

Original Dances Will Be Program Feature

The three extra-curricular dance classes will present a spring concert on April 19 at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. This concert will feature original compositions by the groups.

The advance class includes Margaret Clements, Mary Blanland, Alistair Everett, Dorothy Gibbs, Margaret Harrison, Patricia Mack, Janice Miller, Roberta Padgett, Minnie Ratliff, Gwen Stephenson, Carolyn Stowall, and Barbara Thomas.

The intermediate class is composed of Emma Cox, Mary Alford, Edith Erwin, Betty Brown, Amelia Gordy, Anna Frances McKay, Cornelia Whitson, Mary Jane Medlin, Eleanor Miller, Elizabeth Miller, and Marilene Dale.

The beginning class is just being formed.

Dance Group Will Repeat Demonstration Feb. 29

Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson, dance instructor, announced that a dance demonstration to be given in the big gymnasium February 29 at 8 o'clock. It will be a repeat program of the one given fall with a few additional dances. The demonstration being presented now for the freshman orientation classes and humanities classes but others may attend. The time concerning the dances will be included.

Betty Brown Is Elected New Play Night Leader

Betty Brown was elected new chairman of playnight at a W. A. A. meeting last week. The election was held to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Nancy White.

Plans for forthcoming novelty playnight programs will be discussed within the near future.

Play Has Final Showing Tonight

Continued from page one

hurst, property manager; Marta Crouch, business manager. Louise Usher, chairman of ushers. Miss Hazel Richardson, director.

Selections of the speech department this year have been "Your Town" and the Christmas Nativity pageant. Penny will be included in the season tickets which may be purchased for 40 cents.

U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF FOR YEAR'S SURVEY

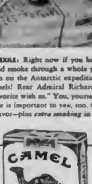
SLED DOGS...YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SLOW-BURNING CAMEL CIGARETTES ACCOMPANY ADMIRAL BYRD TO ANTARCTIC



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"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...
That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Maudlon, senior dog-driver (*center*), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd *sledge* a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and — naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (*see right*).

OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE. Right now if you had to choose the *one* and only brand of cigarette you would smoke through a whole year—you'd make sure you picked the right brand, wouldn't you? Well, that's exactly what these men did. Take that 3-year expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to you, too. Camels give you more mildness, extra coolness, and *extra* flavor—plus *extra smoking* in every pack. (*See below.*)

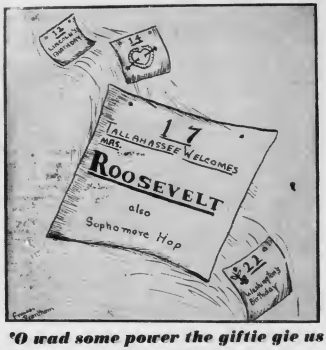


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'O wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us'

Students have said jokingly at such times as quarters and semesters that they wish they could grade the faculty and occasionally one hears somebody say that we need a student committee on faculty affairs as well as our present faculty committee on student affairs. Although such remarks are generally lightly made and as lightly taken, they have a fundamentally sound basis that is well worth consideration. At some institutions this idea of student rating faculty is actually put into practice.

Take, for instance, Pennsylvania State College where early this year a campus-wide collegian poll of the faculty was taken by the students. The president of the college and the dean of men placed their approval on the survey, which was conducted to determine the teaching effectiveness of the entire college faculty.

President Ralph D. Hetzel said of the poll "If performed conscientiously and supervised intelligently, the faculty rating should be helpful to students and faculty alike."

Only one dean, who was frank in his criticism, registered disapproval to the survey. He based his disapproval on the fact that student appraisal, in many cases, is likely to be based on inadequate knowledge of the factors that enter into successful teaching, and in some cases might be influenced by personal bias. He went on to point out that instructors who are most popular with students are not necessarily the best teachers; in fact, he said quite frequently the opposite is true. He added that members of the faculty should and do value student opinion on the effectiveness of their classroom work, but student opinion is only one of several criteria, most of which are more important than this one.

Others, although they sided with a few points of this objector, did not oppose the general outline and purposes of the survey.

Other deans who favored the questionnaire, believed that it would instigate instructors to plan their work more carefully. Another said that he would get as much amusement out of reading the results of the survey as anyone else would, but that the plan had been tried at numerous other institutions and has never done any harm or good.

Of course any such plan would be full of short comings, but they could be openly faced and taken into consideration when evaluating the results. The criticism that answers to the survey would be colored by personal bias would not apply any more to student evaluation of faculty members than faculty evaluation of students.

Regardless of these few adverse criticisms of student appraisal of faculty members as it was carried out in this particular institution, we believe that the plan is worth trying and would like to see something of the sort tried here.

Welcome Mrs. Roosevelt

The arrival of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt here Saturday and the accompanying arrangements concerning the seating so that everyone, including townspeople and faculty as well as students and alumnae will have a chance to hear her talk, brings with realistic nearness our need for a larger auditorium. Although plans for such a structure have been drawn up there are no immediate prospects tat it will be built. Without a larger auditorium we will have to make the best of the situation as it is.

The cooperation of the entire student body, as outlined in the special convocation yesterday, will be needed to make the First Lady's visit here, although it will be all too short for us, a really successful one. More especially the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes should be thanked for their fine spirit of cooperation in giving up their places in the auditorium.

We all feel deeply honored in having Mrs. Roosevelt come to our campus and are looking forward to the privilege of hearing her. Let each of us show by her actions what we will not be able to express otherwise.

Many Happy Returns

Many happy returns to Dr. Conradi on his seventy-first birthday from the student body at Florida State College for Women.

The annual custom of serenading our president and the four class presidents giving him gifts from their respective groups are only outward manifestations of our deep inward feelings—too heartfelt to be expressed in words.

This marks the thirty-first year that Dr. Conradi has served in his present capacity. He has watched the school grow from a small women's college to the large modern, progressive institution that it is today—the third largest state women's college in the country. This familiar figure on campus has seen the enrollment, equipment, and buildings increase by leaps and bounds. For thirty years he has given freely of his talents, of his time, and most important, of himself.

May this birthday be a very happy one, President Conradi.

Your Government..... *Collegiate Comebacks*

Very few of us realize the why's and wherefore's of the social regulations here. We are swept along in the whirl of college life, dressing for the artist series, or not going to dinner with bandanas on our heads merely because it seems to be the thing that either is or isn't done. Yet back of all our social activities is a committee which formulates our rules and policies about everything from dances to the manners in the dining room. This committee is the social committee. Your Government this week will discuss the set-up of the committee, its membership and functions.

Set-Up and Membership . . . .

First of all, the social committee is a standing committee of student senate, with a chairman who is a senior appointed by senate and who has a vote in that body. The chairman with the assistance of the president of C. G. A., appoints the 26 students who serve on the sub-committees of the social committee and as members of the main committee itself. There are eight members from the committee on social standards which is headed by Mary Allen; eight members from the dance committee, headed by Jane Price; three from the off-campus committee; seven from each dormitory. In addition to these this year it also has a sub-committee, called the dining hall committee included in its make-up. Together, the 26 girls and their chairman try to make social conditions such that they will be not only gracious and pleasant, but practical and convenient as well, for, after all, the social activities here are as an integral part of a college as is academic life.

Social Standards Committee . . . .

It is the social standards committee with its eight members which does more of the actual policy forming and functioning than one would expect of the social committee: the others, such as the dining room or dance committees serve in regard to their own division of the social life on campus.

It seems that whenever the reason underlying any sort of rule or regulations is to be explained, one begins by saying, "When a large group of people live together it is necessary." Here, again, it is necessary to say that with a community the size that we must have our social regulations. It would be a simple matter for all of us, cut off from contact with the rest of the world as we are, to let ourselves go completely and to degenerate to the level of ignorant people. To keep our own self-respect we must make certain incentive to make life living rather than just existing. However, it goes deeper than just mere self-interest. Our college years are supposedly our most learned years: in addition to gaining knowledge the greater part of what we have studied should still be fresh in our minds. Yet no one could consider herself educated, or even in the process of being educated, did she not have a certain amount of culture, a certain amount of poise, and a certain amount of knowledge of social patterns. All the girls at Florida State college do not have the same backgrounds. It should be, therefore, a meeting place and melting pot for the wide variety of ideas concerning culture and courtesy.

The social standards committee must set up regulations and policies of conduct which will conform with the usual social patterns, yet will meet with the approval and convenience of the students. It is this continuing wisdom makes the policy that students should dress for each of the artist series. The reason for this is twofold—first, it is good for the morale of the students to have to dress up, and to get away from their usual routine; second, it is but simple courtesy which we owe to the artists coming here to draw for them. Another example of the work of the committee which meets both social standards and the convenience of the students is the request that we wear slacks only on the back part of the campus. This dining hall committee has not been seen by the public in slacks, yet we can go anywhere else we find it necessary to go wearing them.

Dining Hall Committee . . . .

As the set-up and work of the dance committee has already been developed in this column we can proceed to the discussion of the dining hall committee. This is a relatively new committee, functioning under the chairmanship of Nettie Young, and made up of the social directors of the residence halls, the chairman of house chairmen, the chairman of social committee, and chairman of the social standards committee, fro mthe dining room there is a committee advisor in the person of Miss Hamilton, who sits at one table rather from each dining room, and the hostess from each table.

The purpose of this division of the social committee is to set up standards of conduct which will tend to a gracious and pleasant atmosphere in the dining halls, and to gain the cooperation of the students in maintaining these ideals. The committee feels that it is not too much trouble for students to dress for dinner on Sunday and Wednesday, to remain at their tables until everyone has finished, to refrain from wearing bandanas to dinner, to eat food only from their own table, and to be as careful of their manners as they would be at home. The above three however are not important. Rather, it is conducting ourselves in such a way that mealtime will prove a pleasure and a relaxation for us, that is important.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace. . .

In convocation, Tuesday, we voted to make the chairman of N.S.P.A a third vice-president of C.G.A. I, for one, voted for the bill as the lesser of two evils. At least, we said, we can elect the chairman of N.S.P.A. However, the vast majority of students are, I believe, unsatisfied with this arrangement.

The plea that this new title for the chairman of N.S.P.A will give the students a greater voice in executive council and college council is a little weak to many of us. In the first place, that doesn't necessarily represent the student body! If they do, as it seems they must, then they would see it as their business to attend N.S.P.A. and find what is being discussed. It does not seem necessary that executive council reporter of N.S.P.A.'s activities be the chairman of N.S.P.A. Then too, despite the best of intentions on the part of the chairman or on the part of the members of executive and college councils, it would be hard to avoid guidance of these councils of N.S.P.A.'s topics and activities. On the surface, this does not seem to be undesirable, but in the long run I believe it would be With continued judicial influence, the meeting would grow to be just another meeting. C.G.A. with the few straggling students, not C.G.A. members, present, lending a weak voice at one time or another to say "Yes" or "No" or "Perhaps."

Is that what is to become of student opinions? Is there no place we can go to meet in a large body, unfettered by outside influence, talking and arguing about what we are interested in, drawing our speakers from opposing groups; discussing whole-heartedly campus problems—even campus politics—without fear of over-stepping judicial chalk marks or treading on the chairman's toes?

The suggestion I would make for N.S.P.A.'s chairman is this. Let her be elected by the student body as a whole, having no part in senate or the two councils any more than any other of us, being just another name on the ballot, not the third vice-president of C.G.A. Certainly we would not lose by it. And we would have the N.S.P.A. that should be—a place of untrized discussion.



Maybe we're wrong, but in our humble opinion campus wit hit a new low with the advent of Confucisiums. As a striking example; "Confucius he says 'Man who sits on tack is better off'." See what we mean?

* * * * *

We gather FRP. TJE column from Gainesville last week that the lads down yonder don't like the Tallahassee sense of humor. That being the case they probably don't see anything funny in their being disappointed in Hedy Lamarr. We can see them working a crossword puzzle sitting on a streetcar with Helen of Troy—not to mention the fact that Hedy is probably nabbing her nails to a nothing while she worries about what Thelma Todd's eyes have that she ain't got.

* * * * *

Comment on spring inventory—
Spring is here, spring is here
Or so the poet said
And nature's dressed in bright new green
But I am in the red.

* * * * *

Comment heard outside of prom last weekend: "Oh well next year we can go to Sophomore Hop!" Isn't it nice to be hopeful.

* * * * *

And from the exchanges comes some advice to unhappy Husbands—"Quit your Naggin."

* * * * *

Just when we thought that anyone who managed to stay up here after the recent slaughter of innocents, we heard that a certain teacher told a student, "Your brain either ought to be cultivated or plowed under—I can't tell which right now."

* * * * *

One of our campus wits actually thinks the following is funny:

	Guess how old I am?
	21?
	No
	24?
	No
	23?
	No. Try 22.
	22?
	Nope.

All of which proves that it take all kinds of people to make a world.

* * * * *

After hanging around the post office all day Wednesday in vain we were very happy to find that one of the newspapers in the state has offered to print, free of charge any ads submitted by members of the fairer sex with matrimonial intentions during leap year. "What," we want to know "are we waiting for?"

* * * * *

And speaking of valentines, we heard that one girl got seven telegrams and four boxes of candy. Of such are revolutions bread (which is what the majority of us ate while she was making a glutton of herself).

* * * * *

From the Biblical quotations explaining why 250 of us dropped by the wayside in the recent massacre was "No man may pass through because of the beasts." Interpreting it for the benefit of parents who just don't understand "No man (or woman) shall pass because of the beastly exams."

* * * * *

The North Carolina paper says that one of its alumnae who is working in a library on the lower east side of New York was asked for a football story by ragged-little-urchin-with-a-dirty-face. She told him that she thought they were all out, but that he could look for himself if he wanted to. A few minutes later he came back and uttered some profanity which the dictionary will regard-little-urchins-with-dirty-faces-in-lower-East-side which we can't print here. After informing the librarian with the above-mentioned naughty words that she didn't know what she was talking about, he produced his football story—*The Hunchback of Notre Dame.*

* * * * *

We found out today that tryouts for next years columbists began next week. We ain't shedding no tears. In fact everybody's happy. You like it because you don't have to read this stuff any more. The girls who are going to try out for it are happy because they don't know any better. We're happy because we can maybe have some friends again. Isn't this a lovely world?

* * * * *

An anonymous rowing lady penned the following lines in a melancholy mood the day before Valentine's Day. Her forbodings, we learned later, were utterly groundless—lucky girl!

The door bell will be ringing.
And sisters will be singing
Of love and candy.

And here I will be sittin'
Maybe do a little knittin'—
Ain't that dandy.

I'm fast a complain pettin'
From my elbow and my frettin'
About red hearts and things.

Too many questions they'll be askin'
While smugly they sit baskin'
In what the fourteenth brings.

I'm feelin' low and cynical,
I'm awful sad and mad.
I want just one small Valentine
To make my poor heart glad.

I swear by all that's holy if I meet another beam.
And I don't get a single line—
I'll scream, I'll scream, I'll scream!

Magazine Jottings. . . .

Sooner or later there comes a time in a magazine's life when its editors feel that they must get out an anniversary issue. Why, only the Divine Power that watches over publishers, knows.

So for months ahead of time they scurry hither and thither marshalling writing talent and artistry. They send out advertisements and subscription blanks. The readers are confused that they begin to automatically throw away anything that looks like a subscription blank. Then one day the Enfante Terrible emerges on the stands

The reaction of the public at this point is usually crescendo. They either utter a collective howl of rage at finding their habits thus disturbed, or they eye it apathetically and wonder which next great institution will fall beneath the axe of Modernism.

In consequence when a magazine puts out an anniversary issue and not only manages to evade a bazaar sovereignty but even to maintain a certain degree of normality in its contents, there is time out for a cheer from this corner. The Nation has done this—and with a 75th anniversary number, too!

Of course we admit that this issue of the Nation (February 10, is decidedly thicker than usual, and that it has a heavier cover upon tinted and illustrated. It also has more than the ordinary amount of advertisements and editorial pats on the back for itself. But with all this, it is one of the best special editions put out since Scribner's turned the trick about five years ago.

The magazine is divided into three large sections: the Past, America: 1940 and Looking Abroad. This, of course, excludes the editorials, books and arts section, comments, miscellaneous poetry and so on.

An illustrious collection of writers has been gathered together, including the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Oswald G. Villard, Lewis Gannet, J. F. Stone, Kenneth Crawford, Max Lerner, Archibald MacLeish, Carl Sandburg, Raymond Swing, Nathaniel Peffer, Thomas Mann, George Kaufman and Louis Fischer.

Now with this collection of literary strong-arm men, it is difficult to select a typical article to review. By typical we mean a logical, clearly-written article on some pertinent subject dealing with trouble in all the articles in these departments. But for titles, well, Incitement to Treason, by Raymond Swing struck us as being the snippiest title in the collection. Just read the first sentence:

"The Allies frankly hope the removal of Hitler and Hitlerism will be the act of elements within the German nation. They are not talking Hitler's armies; they are bringing pressure on Hitler's followers, deliberately making life difficult for them so they will be driven to find release and relief by acquiescence in the overthrow of the Hitler-regime." In other words, the British and French policy is incitement to treason. It is an open invitation to some group to seize power in Germany.

This paragraph at the beginning of the article contains the nucleus of the author's whole idea. Only Mr. Swing won't mean anything—not unless the power this time is diffused and not concentrated under one head.

Therefore, the whole idea of a good peace is an uprising of the German people themselves under strong leaders who would take Hitler's crown and diffuse his power.

And the Allies can help with promises.

They can help by realizing that no peace can be true unless the results of that peace fit into the social fabric of Europe. And unless the Allies help Germany diffuse her power that is, smother the power among many heads — for any arrangement that will stop actual warfare, whether it be peace or not."

In brief only frank talking and deep thinking can help us. It is not peace that we want, we will have to establish a temperate but firm imperialism on Central and South America, and we will see that it has a two-ocean navy. It is peace we want, we must work for it.

However, this is by no means the only article of great importance in the Nation. We recommend "Russia—23 Years After," by Louis Fischer, and "War and the Election" by Kenneth Crawford. And if you still have an aversion to the Nation, remember that you think it prints only "high-brow stuff;" read "The Great Caviar Riots" by George Kaufman and "A Day's Wooing" by Katherine Anne Porter. They both classic examples of everything that humor should be.

—VIVIAN AHLSWEDE

The Florida Flambeau

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Of The World

For Finland . . . .

Tuesday the Senate passed a bill increasing the expert-import bank's capital by $100,000,000. It may extend its lending money to Finland and China to help fight their defensive wars with Russia and Japan.

The measure, which will make the bank's capital $200,000,000, authorizes it to make non-military loans of $17,500,000 each to Finland and China. The measure now goes over to the house, where it will probably be approved very soon.

Although neither Finland nor China is mentioned by name in the measure, it is understood that these countries are the beneficiaries from its passage. The bill requires that the bank, at its discretion, may loan up to $20,000,000 of "new" money to either country and specifically bans military loans.

Meanwhile Britain has given the necessary formal permission to volunteer to fight for Finland in the war against Russia. This action, which has been under way for some time, regularizes the enlistment of British volunteers.

Only those over 21 years of age, who for other reasons are not going to be called for Britain's own military services, are free to join the forces.

It is said that thousands of men from all parts of the empire are offering their services to the Finnish recruiting bureau, though no number has as yet been known to have reported for Finland yet.

Finish War . . . .

According to recent reports, Finland's Mannerheim line is still holding up under the strain. Though it has been badly beat in places. After the successive days of Russian assaults of tremendous fierce it is hoped reinforcements for the line still stands pat.

Finland has acknowledges loss in a "few foremost positions" to the Reds on the Summa sector where the fighting is heaviest. However, the Finns say the Russians were repulsed before they penetrated any further.

Continued resistance of the Finnish troops on the Summa sector is miraculous, even the Finns admit. They declare that Russia's few gains in this area have not yet Reds throughout the thousand miles of war materials.

Russian reports of the fight, however, say that the Red army's drive is developing successfully. That the Finns have suffered many losses.

Communiques from each of the two countries are still to be met, daily, to themselves. Just which is the "powers that be" are going to fight?

Although Finland has thus far astounded the world with her head fight to repulse invading Reds, it is certain that she can not last much longer without assistance. Britain and the United States' efforts to aid her will no doubt ward off little Finland's day of reckoning, but that he is bound to come unless she receives much more than the passive assistance she has gotten thus far.

Navy Bill . . . .

A record peace time navy appropriation bill, providing $567,-000,000 for the fiscal year 1941, was passed by the House of Representatives Wednesday.

The bill would provide funds to start work on 18 new combat ships and five auxiliaries; to purchase 30 new planes and to continue work on 15 warships and 18 auxiliary vessels already under construction.

Provisions of the appropriations bill say that the United States must have a greater navy than any other nation in order to protect her neutrality. The bill was presented to the House as "a by-product of the unrest in international affairs" and not a "product of militarism."

Methodists Plan Rally Sunday

Over 1000 Expected At Youth Meeting

As part of a nation-wide recognition of youth-movement during the month of February the Methodist student organization with 1500 forces with approximately 1,000 young people from the Tallahassee district is a Youth Crusade Rally at the Trinity Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This rally, which will be one of eight assemblages throughout the state, will introduce a series of five sermons having as their main theme the subjects and problems advanced by youth.

Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Walter Towner, personal leader of young people's work in the South-eastern and Methodist Jurisdiction from Nashville, Tenn., whose subject will be "Youth in the Modern Advance," and Virginia Perry, Florida State College girl who will speak upon "For What Is Youth Advancing."

The college choir will have charge of the music, which will be the outstanding feature of the program. The opening selection will be an anthem, "I Will Follow Thee." Five hymns will comprise the rest of the singing.

A four-point program the Youth Crusade is now in its second year of operation. Crusades been instituted by youth leaders throughout the country in the spring of 1937. The aim is to thoroughly approved by the Colleges Bishop, executive board of the bishops of the Methodist church, and rapidly evolved into a stigantic crusade to enlist the aid of youth in the cause of Christ.

Its objectives are to deepen the spiritual experiences of present church members, to reach and establish those outside the church, to make the life and teachings of Jesus vitally effective, to discover the nature and purpose of the church, to give specific preparation for the tasks of the church, and to participate in the world mission of the Methodist church.

For this year, the specific goals toward which the crusade movement is advancing are peace, temperance, race relations, citizenship, service to the community, and loyalty to the church.

These goals, as seen from the crusade standpoint, are joined in a band with the four "rules of action," which are the mainspring of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Christian discipleship, disciplinary intelligence, and abundant living.

Francis Black, president of the local group, is in charge of the program announcements and opening prayer, and Dorothy Mc-Neil will serve as pianist for the rally.

On March 3 programs on youth's emphasis will terminate in a Youth Sunday, the morning which will center about the theme "Methodist Youth Advancing in Christian Service." Later on Good Friday, March 22, this will be followed up by consecrations on the part of Methodist students for relief funds for the indigent of China.

Valentine Avalanche Descends



February 14 meant smiles and heart throbs for the students at Florida State college, but for the colleges postmaster, Mr. George Atkinson, and his student assistants, it meant long hours of concentrated toil when approximately 1,800 letters and 500 packages arrived in the morning mail on Valentine's Day.

English to Speak Here February 22

In observation of George Washington's birthday, next Thursday at 11:30 a. m. Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a special convocation for F.S.C.W. students. This will mark the opening of Americanism week and the beginning of talks in schools, essay contests, and public meetings sponsored by the Congress for Democracy, according to Dr. Robert Lee Cousins, superintendent of Florida high school.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 Thursday for a half holiday by proclamation of Governor Cone.

On February 22 at 4 o'clock in the English auditorium of the State Congress for Democracy, will open a series of Forum meetings. Another feature of the program will be the presentation of citizenship certificates to new voters in the county.

There will be a parade at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Washington's birthday.

The Congress for Democracy grew out of the Conference on Education for Democracy in New York last summer. It has as its purpose the arousing of interest in the privilege of democracy.

World Conference for Christian Youth, "Christian Victor," will be the theme of a series of 10 sermons which will begin on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will follow the Amsterdam set-up which Charles D. Hurry will outline. At 4 o'clock there will be arranged later, the seminars will include such topics as "Christian Youth and the Social Order" by Dr. Searle Bates, "Christian Youth in a World at War" by Dr. W. O. Lewis, "Christian Youth and the World Missionary Enterprise," by Miss Sirac, "Christian Youth in a World of Conflicting Loyalties," by the Rev. Mr Stuntz, "Jewish and Christian Youth" by Professor Hoffman, and "Christian Youth and the Call to Christian Service" by the Rev. Mr. Pulton.

Florida State students who will act as chairmen of the seminars with co-chairmen from the University of Florida, include Ruth Reeves, Florence Gressof, Janet Wells, Betty Nickinson, and Virginia Bateson.

Banquet to Be Held

An outstanding event of the banquet in the college dining hall on Saturday afternoon at 6:30 a discussion of "The Ambassadors With Tensions Released," will be led by Dr. Hoffman, who has been known particularly because former Chautauqua audiences.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock following a business meeting beginning at 8:30 a worship service open to all students will be led by Miss Ila Sircar and the Rev. Mr. Stuntz. A talk, "The Call of the Modern World to Christian Youth," by Rev. C. Darby Fulton, will immediately follow. At 11:30 Dr. Baric will lead a service of commitment.

Appointments with ambassadors

Dates Set for Two Summer Sessions

Dates for the two summer sessions this year at Florida State college have been announced as June 10-July 20 and July 22-August 24.

The first session will last six weeks, with the second one lasting five, making a total of 11 weeks.

Every summer school, which is co-educational, offers opportunities for three types of study. These include regular college work leading to a degree, college courses for teachers who wish to satisfy the state certificate requirements, and graduate courses for those who wish to continue their work beyond the bachelor's degree.

Methods of admission are by certificate or examination. Certificates will be accepted from the approved high schools of Florida. From any accredited high school or other state which is accredited by the state university from any accredited college or university. Candidates not admitted by certificate will be required to take written examinations upon entrance subjects.

may be made from 2 until 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon by request.

Miss Ila Sircar will preside over the college Y.W.C.A. vespers at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and beginning at 6 o'clock the ambassadors will be available for the various student religious centers for informal group meetings. Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr., will be at the Baptist conference room and Ann Franklin, Marion Preeling, Helen Irene Prend, Marion Gadduan, Kathryn Scott, Kathryn Cowart, Anna Ganas, Anna Gayford, Mary Gelene Jane Goodley.

Katherine Graham, Betty Graves, Florence Gregory, Virginia Hampton, Mary Anna Hampton, Gerasidine Harbeson, Mary Frances Harder, Carol Harper, Margaret Harrison, Annie Belle Hartsfield, Mildred Hath Hearon, Mary Anne Henry, Reba Henry, Dorothy Hickman, Eleanor Hooker, Patricia Robert, Lois Clare Hoder, Lucy Beth Holding, Evelyn Hollis, Margaret Janice Hornbeak, Nancy Horney, Edna Mae Howard, Betsy Howe, Dorothy Durham, Mary Elizabeth Hudnall, Davene Hunter, Elizabeth Hunter Margaret, Helen Hutchinson, Mary Carolyn Nan Ingram, Helen Jeremiah, Elizabeth Jones, Frances James, Marjorie Jessup, Wilma Johns, Carolyn Johnson, Frances Johnston, Doris Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Ella Maude Jones, Mildred Jones, Dorothy Jones, Anastasia Kastalis, Marilyn Keating, Virginia Louise Keir, Roxilu Kelton, Harriet Elizabeth Kent, Edna

Nooney Reports On Press Club Trip

Press club members heard a talk on the trip made to Gainesville to visit the Press Club and made plans for the programs of second semester at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Sara Nooney and members about going to Gainesville. Only juniors and seniors of the club went. Bertha Mundell was the editor with Sara Nooney acting as managing editor. Other staff members were Margaret Ann, wire editor; Margaret Pattner, society editor, and Sally Rainey, sports editor.

President Nooney announced that Miss Helen Grattgner, a student at the college, will sell some of her experiences as a reporter on the Miami Herald at the meeting on February 27.

Charles P. Heiffinstein, editor and publisher of the Suwannee Democrat, a member of the state board of control, is expected to be the guest speaker for the March 5 meeting. Mrs. Bronnt Myers, advertising manager of the Suwannee Daily Democrat will be the guest speaker on March 19.

The Press club will have a forum at the meeting on April 9. Bertha Mundell, Margaret Ann, Harriet Benson were named on a committee to select the subject and invite guests for the discussion.

The open membership period of the Press club has begun and will continue through February. All students who are interested in journalism are invited to become members of the club during this time. It will be the first opportunity for freshmen to participate in this activity.

pet, entertainment: Elizabeth Ann Bryan, chairman of the dance program: Frances Rogers, music, and Elizabeth Whittington, tickets, equipment and act; and general chairman of the seminars will be Sara Nooney, who is also secretary of the 1940 Youth conference, and Lucille Arnold is the publicity chairman.

Registrar Lists 367 Students on Approbation

Continued from Page One

Marguerite Lee, Leonore Marjorie Driggers, Theresa, Alvarine Dube, Mary Belle Duncan, Sara Duncan, Winnifred Gene Dupree, Elizabeth Durrance, Mary Poy, June Marie Durrell, Frances Eckland, Kathryn Eckland, Mary Evelyn Elvina, Rachel Erwin, Alleldar Everett, Elizabeth Fain, Frances Fairbanks, Lorraine Faulds, Marion Fernald, Betty Ann Ferran, Mrs. Frances Fleming, Catherine Fuller, Bette Rose Pitts, Paulina Plaka, Marion Pollard, Mary Polston, Mae Belle Ford, Carrie Lee Forehand, Ellen Fortune, Elizabeth Ann Franklin, Marion Preeling, Helen Irene Prend, Marion Gadduan, Kathryn Scott, Kathryn Cowart, Anna Ganas, Anna Gayford, Mary Gelene Jane Goodley.

Katherine Graham, Betty Graves, Florence Gregory, Virginia Hampton, Mary Anna Hampton, Gerasidine Harbeson, Mary Frances Harder, Carol Harper, Margaret Harrison, Annie Belle Hartsfield, Mildred Hath Hearon, Mary Anne Henry, Reba Henry, Dorothy Hickman, Eleanor Hooker, Patricia Robert, Lois Clare Hoder, Lucy Beth Holding, Evelyn Hollis, Margaret Janice Hornbeak, Nancy Horney, Edna Mae Howard, Betsy Howe, Dorothy Durham, Mary Elizabeth Hudnall, Davene Hunter, Elizabeth Hunter Margaret, Helen Hutchinson, Mary Carolyn Nan Ingram, Helen Jeremiah, Elizabeth Jones, Frances James, Marjorie Jessup, Wilma Johns, Carolyn Johnson, Frances Johnston, Doris Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Ella Maude Jones, Mildred Jones, Dorothy Jones, Anastasia Kastalis, Marilyn Keating, Virginia Louise Keir, Roxilu Kelton, Harriet Elizabeth Kent, Edna

Elizabeth Kimbrell, Mrs. Ibex King, Jean Amanda Kirby, Mary Louise Kirkpatrick, Dorothea Kneppel, Mary Jane Lambeth, Eunice Lamon, Dorothy Lane, Wilhelmina Lee, Georgia Lorraine Leedy, Elizabeth Leffler, Edna Louise Lelbovit.

List Continued

Rosetta Leonard, Lucy Lester, Mary Alice Lester, Ada Jane Lewis, Frances Lewis, Ray Dennis Lillegren, Sarah Elizabeth Lisee, Margaret Jean Lisee, Elizabeth Lewis, Marguerite Love, Ermestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, Irene Estelle Manning, Frances Marchesseau, Betty Markham, Carol Martin, Mrs. Mary Martin, Annie Leuria Mathews, Martha Ann Mattox, Hope Mc-Clain, Lanie Mae McDonald, Marjorie McClure, Jean Catherine McCord, Alice Mae McDonald, Jeanne McElheran McDowell, Mrs. Gertrude McGaun, Mary Mc-Kay, Maudelle Lucile McKinnon, Jayne Mendelson, Ida Merrill, Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Joan Miller, Virginia Miller, Dorothy Miles, Marie Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell, Jean Hazel Mitchell, Sonia Mitchell, Susan Mitchell, Dorothy Moe, Virginia Monroe, Mary Ann Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Marjorie Morrison, Pauline Allee Morrow, Paula Jeanne Mosley, Eleanor Drake Mullins, Ela Genevieve Murphy, Martha Jessica Murphy, Catherine Neel, Dorothy Nickerson, Mary Elizabeth Nicklinson, Mabel Nihoul, Mary Adeline Nollan, Josette Nolan, Sara Nooney, Edith Ott.

Dorothy Overman, Anna Carolyn Oxley, Frances Elizabeth Parker, Velma Pate, Marie Patterson, Margaret Ann Patterson, Martha Pattishall, Alexandra Peckham, Myra Pennington, Martha Dent Perry, Virginia Perry, Gertrude Philmon, Phillbeck, Emily Susan Phillips, Anne Pierce.

Mary Elizabeth Pollard, Mary Post, Mrs. Kathryn Powell, Mary Alice Tucker, Laura Powell, Prentice Pruitt, Sarah Margaret Quincey, Minnie Ratliff, Dorothy Ann Reagan, Mary Ann Rehkin, Elizabeth Rickman, Lucile Ribord, Mary Frances Robinson, Martha Robbins, Ina Margaret Robinson, Evelyn Rodeney, Ruth Rogers, Patricia Ross, Merryday Rosser, Ella Russell, Catherine Ann Saunders, Ila Scharfschwerdt, Edith Schivendor, Rose Scott, Margaret Mary Scott, Edith Selver, Barbara Sexton, Eleanor Shaffer, Mary Shevalia, Frances Vivian Slade, Mary Elizabeth Simmons, Mary Catherine Smith, Nell Smith, Mrs. Reba Southwell, Iris Sperber, Mary Stapleton, Mary Slade, Rachel Stein, Gwen Rose Stephenson, Virginia Stewart, Glenn Stivender, Evelyn Stowall, Martha Stubberg, Bonnie Sue Sullivan, Ruth Suhr, Geraldine Sweat, Elenor Lee Sweet, Virginia Tacker, Betty Ann

First Voters Note

If you care to receive a citizenship certificate at the Congress on Democracy ceremonies on Washington's birthday, be sure to slip this item, write your name in the blank space and mail it to Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald, 838 Beverly Court, Tallahassee, or leave it at the college book store.

This will entitle you to a seat in the section being reserved for first voters.

I.

having come of age, plan to participate in my first election this year and will attend the Leon County Congress for Democracy ceremonies at the Leon high school auditorium on Thursday evening, February 22nd, at 8 o'clock, at which time I will receive my citizenship certificate.

Library Acquires Valued Additions

Of special interest in the library are the recently added original books on early American history.

These books, dating as far back as 1726, and secured from the Mc-Gregor foundation, are some of the most valuable books in this country. They are as follows: The Manuscrips Diary of F. P. Cowdrey, 1840-1850, The History General de los Hechos de Los Castellanos en Los Islas, by Antonio de Herrera, and published in Madrid in 1726, and the History of the First Discovery and Settlement of Virginia, by William Stith, published in 1747.

Outstanding in this group is Domestic Slavery in the United States, by Jesse Torrey. This book is one of the first written on slavery in this country. It was published in 1817. There is also the Diary of the Expedition Ponce in Flaa de Pensacola, by Galvez. This diary is without a distinguishable date, and it is written in Spanish.

Magazines which have been added to the library since January, 1940, are the American Journal of Psychiatry, the Journal of Social Hygiene, the Public Opinion Quarterly, the Yale Law Journal, the American Journal of Medicine, the Living, and the Transient.

Bioraphies which have been added since November are: Master of the Whirlwind, by Bond Boone, by Leonard Cauby; Brisbane and Hearst, Lord of Gan, Salmon, by Oliver Carlson; A Goodly Fellowship, by M. E. Chase; Cis American Women in the Attempt at Education, by Frasier Hunt; Philip Messinger, by George Chapman; Forests and Comparative Education, by L. Duroselli; Far My Own, by Mary Knight; I Was a Shareropper, by H. N Knwe; Dorothy Dix, Projector, Samuhon, by E. Marsha; A Woman's Place, by Elizabeth Cutting; Jane Addams, by Putman; Maud, by I M. Rutherfurd; Abraham Lincoln: The Years of War, by Carl Sandburg and Mary Todd, by George Dixby.

Taylor, Mary Arnett Taylor, Jeanette Tharpe, Grace Thiele, Barbara Thomas, Lynette Thompson, Marianna Thompson, Nell Thompson, Sara Jane Thompson, Louise Thrasher.

List Concluded

Jeanne Tillotson, Dorothy Townsend, Frances Trantham, Avis Tucker, Laura Elizabeth Turbyfan, Jane Anna Urbhan, Jane Urban, Clifton Van Brunt, Margaret Louise Van Hess, Corrine Vann, Polly Venning, Rae Venning, Mary Vergowe, Helen Vogt, Margaret Rae Vort, Katherine Von Dohlen, Harriet Walker, Edna Louise Warren, Mary Louise Cornelia Watson, Joan Weaver, Elizabeth Anne Webb, Marian Webster

Constitutional Change Passed

By accepting the constitutional change which was brought up in convocation last Tuesday the student body gave its consent for the abolition of the present N.S.F.A. executive committee and the creation of a third vice-president who will act as chairman of the student forum and serve as the campus representative of N.S.F.A. The third vice-president will automatically become a member of the executive committee of C.O.A. and college council.

Taking the place of the old forum committee, which was established during the 1935-36 session, a new student forum will be set up with the newly created vice-president acting as chairman, assisted by an executive committee. This committee will be composed of one representative from each of the classes, to be elected at the first forum following the installation of the new chairman.

The third vice-president will automatically become a member of the executive of C.O.A. and college council. She will receive all communications from the national headquarters of the student federation, will present these ideas in forums and executive council meetings, and will notify the national office about the activities on this campus.

French Club Plans Varied Program

A varied program consisting of a skit, singing, games, and a French talk has been planned for the French club meeting in Brownell lounge this evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a short meeting for officers immediately afterward.

Members of the club will answer roll call with French idiomatic. A prize will be awarded to the winner of the French spelling bee which will follow the roll call.

A French playlet teaching how to make three apples out of two will be presented by Frances Hanlon, Lola Lastex, Hazel Cantrell, and Ruth Kezers.

A short talk on the social classes in France will be given by Dorothy Gibbs.

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For those of serious words are given only to those who may be taken completion, in three and four years. Requirements for admission: Three years of college work including Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. The minimum requirement is Character and three years of college work. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of Admissions.

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20% OFF on these famous beauty preparations for one week only!
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Rich Marshmallow Whipped Cream
WHITE HOUSE SODA . . 10c
Two Dips Ice Cream and Whipped Cream
HOT CHOCOLATE FUDGE SUNDAE 15c
With Banana Whip
NEAPOLITAN SUNDAE . . 15c
Three Spoons Ice Cream, Fresh Peaches with Ice Cream
HOT CHEESE BURGER ON HOT BUN . . HOT CHOC. 25c
$2.25 Vita Ray Face Powder and Cleansing Cream—Special $1.18
$1.50 Value Jergen's Lotion and All-Purpose Cream—Special 89c
$1.00 Tangee Lip Sticks . . 79c
50c Woodbury's Bouge—Special 24c
25c Value Drene Shampoo and Dazza Hand Lotion 12c
10c Lux Soap, 3 for 21c
10c Woodbury's, 3 for 21c

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Here's big news in hosiery shades for 1940! Exciting, romantic colors that will brighten up your wardrobe! See these new restful, sun-kissed tones tomorrow in your favorite Joette Stocking.
LIVELY— Clear sparkle nude.
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NEW SHADES!

'Dan Cupid' Will be Theme Of Annual Sophomore Hop

In keeping with the "Dan Cupid" theme, the sophomores and their dates will trip the light fantastic at the sophomore hop which will be given in the gym tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Ted Sherwood and his orchestra will furnish the music for the gala occasion.

To match the valentine theme, the color scheme of all decorations will be red and white. Three large red hearts, nine by seven feet, will be placed around the gym. One red heart will be on the rear wall, and the other two hearts will be placed on the side walls. Also, to put the "hop-goers" in the valentine spirit, they will all enter the dance floor by way of an enormous red heart with steps leading through it.

Those in charge of the hop are: Fairfax Bates, chairman; Monterey Whittlesey, business manager; Mary Lou McGowan, decorations; Jane McGuire, refreshments; Helen Benton, student hostess chairman; Helen Emanuel, printing; Bee Williamson and Sue Veninga advertising; Ella Maude Jones will be in charge of the sophomore council girls, who will act as assistants at the hop. Lou Atkinson is the head of the dance committee and is in charge of securing the orchestra.

Prior to the appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt on Saturday afternoon, a tea dance for all sophomores and their dates will be held in the gym from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock.

---

lovers by court orders, and during the events each lover was asked to give a skit of some famous love scene. The house was decorated as a throne room, and Louise Rice acted as king and Elsa Frye as Jeti as queen. Little red hearts were placed about the room. Guests, who wore costumes were met by a page of the king's court.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea for friends. Katherine Powell and Margaret Roberts were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Laura McMullen, house mother, poured and refreshments of tea and cookies were served.

Popular Upperclassmen Lead From and March

"Flags were flying, bands were playing, and all the lovely senoritas had flowers in their hair," as the six belles of the ball, Katherine Graham, Marjorie Jessup, Elizabeth Ann Webb, Martha Murphy, Cornelia Watson, and Anne Jones, led the grand march at the junior-senior prom last week-end.

More than 500 juniors and seniors, with their dates danced amid scenes of a Spanish festival Saturday night to the music of Bobby Peters' orchestra. The old dining room was decorated with Spanish flags and posters with Spanish village scenes on the walls which lent a true festival atmosphere.

A bull ring was constructed at the south end of the hall, the scene of the bullfight. A clever dance skit introduced to the "prom-trotters" the six juniors and seniors elected by their classes most popular.

The phenomenon of sleep still is a puzzle to scientists.

Sororities Make Plans For Teas, Suppers And After-Dinner Coffees

Much social activity is centering around the sorority house this week with a number of teas, suppers and after-dinner coffees planned for the near future.

The pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have a tea on Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock for their freshmen friends.

Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will give an informal party for their friends on Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. Cocos and sandwiches will be served as refreshments.

Alpha Gamma Deltas will have open house tomorrow afternoon for sophomores and their dates.

Parties Planned

Sophomores of the Tri Delta sorority are giving a buffet supper for their dates on tomorrow night at seven o'clock preceding the sophomore hop.

The province president of Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Grace Watson Griffith, will arrive Saturday to visit the chapter on this campus. On Sunday afternoon from 5 until 6 she will be honor guest at a tea given by the members, pledges, and patrons.

Members of the Zeta Tau Alpha house will sponsor a tea dance for sophomores tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The seniors of Zeta Tau Alpha honored the chapter members of that sorority with a "King of Hearts" party. The guests were invited as historical

as seen in MADEMOISELLE



ELLEN KAYE takes the spotlight when Spring unfurls her drama. Crisp touches of white . . . swirling skirts . . . provocative details are important to play their roles in capturing a young man's fancy.

Her left—Rayon crepe with buttoned-on pinafore effect of white eyelet. Black, navy, copen, aqua. 9 to 15. $00

Left—Two-piecer of rayon crepe with white silk pique trim. Black, navy, copen, aqua. 9 to 15. $00

Above—Rayon jersey white new bodice and midriff. Sailing blue, aqua, rose, gray, Gaupy blue. 9 to 17.

the VOGUE tallahassee, florida
'feminine wearables

Classical Club Traces Cupid

Pictures depicting various subjects in connection with the origin of St. Valentine's day are being displayed on the Classical club bulletin board this week.

The conception of Cupid's being a little boy with a bow was handed down from the ancient Romans, who adopted Cupid as their god of love in the fourth century B.C. It was believed that Cupid carried two kinds of arrows, one tipped with gold and the other with lead. The former was supposed to produce love and the latter hatred.

According to this display there have been many theories concerning how St. Valentine's day received its name. One account says that it was called this in tribute to St. Valentine because, as a church official, he refused to frown upon the "mating" element of Lupercalia, an annual festival held in Rome on February 15. During this festival the priest of Jupiter assigned to each youth a maiden whom he was supposed to marry sometime during the following year.

Later the Roman officials decided to present to these boys and girls a saint whom they could admire and by whom they could pattern their lives. Valentine was selected as the saint to be presented.

Religious Calendar

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday

5:30 p. m.—Vespers. Leader: Doris Dorner. Speaker: Miss Elizabeth Thomson, speech instructor. Subject: "Worship in Poetry."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

4:30-5:30—Clothes sale.

Wednesday

7:15 a. m.—Early morning worship in tower room.

Thursday

1:30-2:30—Clothes sale.

BAPTIST

Friday

7:00 p. m.—Foster - mother buffet supper. General hostess: Laura McCaughan.

Sunday

6:00 p. m.—Training Union program. Subject: "Serving In the Power of the Holy Spirit." Leaders: Betsy Bragg, Gloria Morgan, Dorothy Tiedeman, Naomi Howard and Ruth Sanderson.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday

7:00 p. m.—Vespers in Bryan tower room. Subject: "Life Beautiful." Leader: Edith Williams.

PRESBYTERIAN

Friday and Saturday

8:00 p. m.—Devotional periods at church, with Reverend William Robertson as speaker.

11:00 p. m.—Prayer group in Bryan tower room.

Sunday

8:45 a. m.—Worship service and Bible study. Leader: Doris Dorner.

11:00 a. m.—Church service. Speaker: Reverend William C. Robinson, D.D., from the Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia.

6:30 p. m.—Fellowship supper hour. Speaker: Dr. Robinson.

7:30 p. m.—Church service. Speaker: Dr. Robinson.

METHODIST

Sunday

3:00 p. m.—Youth Crusade Rally. Speakers: Virginia Perry and Dr. Walter Towner. "Youth of people's fellowship hour.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker: Mrs. F. B. Godfrey.

Wednesday

9:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the three councils (Senior, Junior and Freshman).

Thursday

5:00 p. m.—Choir practice.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Forum, "The Bible —As Revelation of the Word of God." Speaker: Bishop Frank A. Juhan.

Sunday

9:00 a. m.—Study class, Rugs hall. Subject: "The Life of Christ." Leader: Peggy Lowe.

7:30 p. m.—Student auxiliary meeting. Subject: "The Church and the Coming Social and Economic Order." Speaker: Elizabeth Ann Webb.

Tuesday

5:30 p. m.—Confirmation class and discussion group.

Thursday

10:00 p. m.—Compline service —musical.

Friday

7:15 a. m.—Holy Communion.

YWCA Will Give Second Faculty-Student Party Tomorrow Night

The second of a series of parties sponsored by Y.W.C.A. to promote friendship between faculty and students will be given in the Bryan tower room by Misses Anna Forbes Liddell and Dr. Kathryn Allen.

These parties are given under the direction of Elisabeth McBride Miller and Mary Frances Fetner, co-chairmen of the faculty-students relations committee. Arrangements for this party are being made by Ruth Garrison, Martha Van Valkenburg and Barbara Ash.

Those who will attend are Florence Allen, Peggy Baker, Zina Cogdill, Louise Daffin, Virginia Green, Jean Hampton, Martha Hostetler, Alice Muriel Humphrey, Mary Lou King, Betty Lansdon, Ella Maude, Annette McFaddin, Gwen-solyn Merritt, Ruth Moore, Lucy Lapsley Morrison, Carolyn Stowell, Eloise Townsend, Myrtle Van Valkenburg, Polly Vinning, Frances Waid, and Colleste Whitsett.

Janitor Predicts U. S. Will Enter War Before Long

Continued from Page One

are some of the faculty members by their first name. Dan, as he seems to be the favorite although he has plenty of competition, likes says Dr. Kurz has been a daddy to him, "hoping" him out with candy when he was small and when he was burying his home. "I'd drop anything to help Dr. Kurz any time he wanted me." he avowed, and from the fervent expression on his face, there could be little doubt of his sincerity. Miss Gibbons, Miss Dorner, Dr. Hrvler, Dr. Popper, Dr. Moore, Dr. Abbey all are friends of Dan.

Dan works all year round, during the summer and through the Christmas holidays. In summer school he carries on his duties as janitor and in addition at the end of school and summer school and during Christmas holidays he has extra chemicals to do in the summer time he takes care of the flowers in the botany laboratory for Dr. Kurz. However, he has a week's vacation during the summer time, and he always makes it a point so go somewhere. Last summer he visited his people in Georgia.

"Not much goes on around here that I don't know about," he said. "I hear all the lectures and plays and things in the little theater, because I have to be there to attend to the lights." He keeps up with the Flambeau, too, which he characterizes as a nice newspaper.

In his spare time Dan works around his home with the garden and the chickens. He reads the Daily Democrat and the Jacksonville Journal. His favorite radio programs are those with "Cowboy" music, and he likes stringed instruments best. "I always listen to President Roosevelt on the radio," he volunteered.

Third Term Approved

Mentioning Roosevelt got him off on the third term question. Dan, an enthusiastic Roosevelt admirer, thinks the president will run for a third term. When asked if he were going to vote for Roosevelt, he said no he didn't vote. "It is my will and desire to vote," he said, "but the colored people don't vote here much. When I first come here I talked to my friends about going to vote, but they said the colored folks here don't vote much."

Dan, a steward in the Florida Union Methodist church here, is a strong believer in predestination. We were discussing the anti-lynching bill, and he told how once he witnessed a hanging where a Negro man bung for 10 minutes before he finally strangled to death. His neck never did break. Dan believes that all doctors or anyone can do is make death a little easier. "When the Lord gets ready for you to die, you're going," he summed up his beliefs with conviction.

Discussion of the anti-lynching bill brought out that Dan doesn't believe in capital punishment, either. "No one," he says, "has the right to take someone else's life." He cited the Ten Commandments as a basis for his belief. "Man was born to die. Let him live his days out and let God kill him when the time for him to die comes."

Dan didn't know much about the anti-lynching bill as such, but he has pretty definite ideas about lynching. He believes everyone has the right to have a court trial. He said there was some talk among the Negroes about the bill, but he added, "If everyone carried out his philosophy of staying out of trouble and treating people right, there wouldn't been any need for lynching."

Cold flurries by a highway research board show that automobile drivers between 18 and 21 years of age kill 220 persons annually for each 100,000 drivers; yet this group makes the best records in driving tests.

REYNOLDS AND JENNIE MURPHREE HALLS GIVE PARTIES ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

St. Valentine's Day was a day of much social activity in the freshmen dormitories. In Reynolds hall Dr. Edward Conrad cut the birthday cake at a tea marking the 27th anniversary of the hall's opening, and Jennie Murphree hall girls were hostesses to faculty and visitors at a Valentine dinner in the dining room.

Decorations for Reynold's birthday tea carried out the Valentine theme with the birthday cake topped with 27 candles and banked in red and white flowers. An old fashioned bouquet decorated the tea table.

Wilma Johns, house chairman, was master of ceremonies for the program. Reynold's song was sung by the hall trio, Sue Pinner, Caroline Leedy, and Shirley Erickson. Mrs. Tye Williams, a personal friend of Mrs. Mclean, Elisabeth Cochran Reynolds for whom the hall was named, gave a short sketch of her life. Another Reynolds song was sung by a group of students, and then eight girls told some of the ideals of the hall. "Garnet and Gold" concluded the program. Charlotte Cooper at the piano, and Marcy MacIntosh at the violin accompanied the singers.

Honor guests at the tea were: Dr. Conrad; Miss Olivia Dorcas, Miss Kay Warren, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Margaret Wylie, Mrs. Josephine M. Lever, and Miss Eva Mosley Bellinger.

Miss Ida Rowan and Miss Mary Boatwright, social directors of the hall, were assisted in entertaining by the Reynolds social committee and the counselors. Members of the social committee are: Wayles Wood, Bertha Lee Hoffman, Ann Neazes, Pauline Gallamore, Shirley Erickson, Mary Lou King, Florence Turner, Jane Garrett, Helen Hawkins, Frances Allen, and Sue Chaires. Counselors are: Wilma Johns, Joan Weaver, Christine Harbin, Laura McCaughn, Louise Patterson, Mary Lou Gordon, Patty Holbert, Sara Noonoy, Martha Polsom, Miriam Stuckey, Katherine Camp, and Martha Talom.

Jennie Murphree girls used Valentine decorations for their formal dinner Wednesday night in the dining room. Hearts and candles were on the tables. After-dinner coffee was served in the dining room after which the guests returned to the hall parlor for a short program.

Lorraine Leedy and Annette McPartlin, and Mary Jane Potter and Hazel Wimbley both sang duets, followed by group singing. Ruth Smith and Marcy McIntosh played a piano duet.

Miss Sarah Scruggs and Miss Georgia McCorkle, social directors of the hall, greeted the guests with members of the social com-

Symphonic Concert Will Be Presented

Under the auspices of the arts series the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, one of America's five most symphony orchestra, will give two concerts, March 2 and March 3, in the college auditorium. The orchestra will be under the direction of Eugene Goossens, well-known composer and conductor, who has directed many symphony orchestras both in this country and in Europe.

Of the two concerts to be given the first will be held on Saturday evening, March 2, and the second on Sunday afternoon, March 3.

Soloist: Gia Belle Tillman, Martha Whitehurst, Jane Watts, Margaret Bostwick, Laura Foote, Carol Lou Williams, Carolyn Ryan, Virginia Jones, Clara Shafiro, Sara Bennett, Mabel Jackson, and Eleanor Laurie.

Guests of the students were: Dr. Marian Irish, Dr. Edward Conrad, Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Gladys Dorman, Miss Margaret Gaston, Miss Helen Parker, and Mrs. H. H. Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yarnes, Dr. and Mrs. William Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Helen Shuck, Miss Ruth Schoettmer, Mrs. Clive Cross, Miss Mary Setzer, Miss Nellie-Rose Johnson, Delmar Bugeili, Miss Mildred Finneran, Dr. William Rogers, and Miss Dorothy Breen.



ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time! . . . and a dozen more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY MILDER.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 23, 1940

VOLUME XXVII

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Would bes'

Get Petitions In

WELCOME

Youth Conference Members

Voting Machines Will be Secured For Elections

Petitions for Office Are Due for Checking On Saturday Night

Arrangements have been made with the Leon County Board of Registration Commissioners to secure from them six voting machines, which will be used for the spring elections to be held March 5 and 12.

Petitions for offices are due tomorrow night. They will be scanned for duplications by the nominating committee, composed of the following members from the different campus organizations: Katherine Graham, Marjorie Jessup, Mandy Ruth Baggot, and Lynette Thompson of C. O. A.; Jeanette Mullis, Muryl Roland of the Flambeau; Jeanne Webster and Jean Miller of the Playfellows; Florence Gregory and Ina Norment Boatman of the Dixiaff, and Louise Rice and Mary Collins of W. A. A.

If there are not two nominees in each office, more petitions will be called for from the student body, and specified groups will be asked to make nominations for offices closely associated with that group.

The names of the petitioners will be turned over to the office of the dean of students with the documents of qualifications, where they are checked for grades, health, and citizenship records. After action has been taken by the faculty committee, the names of all candidates will be made public. The Flambeau of March 8 will carry the platforms of all candidates for major offices.

Candidates Will Speak

On March 12 the candidates for president of C. O. A. chairman of the judiciary, chairman advisory, and the editors of the Flambeau, Seminole and Playfellows will give talks in convocation stating the reasons for their seeking the office. The floor will be open for the questioning of the candidates for a limited time. The remaining candidates for offices on the same ballot, the first vice-president of C. O. A., the second vice-president, third vice-president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of the residence hall committee, and chairman of the Flambeau committee, will be introduced at that time. These candidates will be voted upon on Wednesday, March 13.

The candidates for minor offices will be presented Thursday, March 14. These are the class representatives to judiciary, the house chairmen, members of the W.A.A.-campus committee, officers of the Women's Athletic association.

Continued on Page Two

21 Club Schedules Meeting Tuesday

The 21 Club had for its initial activity this quarter a discussion of Washington's birthday sponsored by the Florida Women and Democracy. The discussion, held last night in Conn Hall school, included the presentation of certificates of citizenship to those students who attended and who have reached the age of 21.

The first meeting of the 21 Club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in 203 Westcott building. Dr. Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, will speak to the group on "How to Vote Intelligently." "Different Systems of Voting" "System on Thursday," and the "Use of Voting Machines."

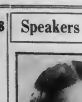
The 21 Club, which sponsored the bringing of voting machines to the campus last year and provided attendants at the machines, hopes to do so again for the coming elections. Membership is open to all seniors regardless of race and all undergraduates of 21 years of age or older. President of the 21 Club is Jean Miller.

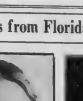
Coyle Moore Will Speak In Jacksonville Monday

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, assistant professor of sociology, will speak to the Jacksonville Council of Social Agencies on the subject of "The Social and Financial Cost of Welfare Problems in Jacksonville" next Monday night in that city.

The council will hold an all-day meeting, the purpose of which will be to interpret the work of the council to laymen.

Speakers from Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies Who Will Conduct Youth Conference

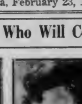


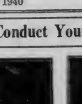


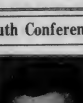


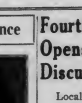


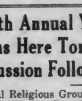












Shown above are eight outstanding speakers from the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies who will conduct the fourth annual Youth Conference opening here tonight. Coming from all parts of the world, these speakers will bring to the conference the problems of youth in their countries. Reading from left to right, top row, they are Miss Ila Romola Sircar, India; Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr., director of the fatherg-national Missionary Council's Committee on the Christian Approach to the Jews; Dr. Rev. Hugh S. Stanta, missionary to South America; Dr. Robert MacGowan, of this country and Scotland; the Rev. C. Darby Fulton, Japan; bottom row, Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Dr. W. Sparks, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, director of the Youth Conference.

Correspondent Speaks to Class

Writer Gives Ideas Of Hungarian People

Members of Miss Marion Irish's class in comparative government had the privilege of hearing R. H. Markham, Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Hungary, when he and Mrs. Markham visited the campus Wednesday.

Mr. Markham, who has lived on the Continent for 28 years, gave the class some of his ideas and impressions of the Hungarian people. He also discussed their philosophy of St. Steven's rule of Danubia, a belief held by Hungarians that all the land in the Danube area rightfully belongs to St. Steven and should be united under one ruler. They believe it their ordained duty to do all within their power to regain all their lost territory and re-unite it.

In an interview with a Flambeau reporter, Mr. Markham was asked to comment on the present European situation. "War in Europe he says. "The present conflict presents the most momentous issue since the 30 Years War. If Hitler and Stalin triumph, then the world will be dominated by forces and ideas that are in aggressive conflict with everything Americans cherish."

"Hitler's crusade is not primarily against any little or big nation and is not essentially against any geographic boundary. It is the domination of absolutism and the destruction of democracy in the world. He is trying to make despotism triumphant, a despotism based on doctrines that the Nordic, blond Germans are a chosen race and that all other groups are inferior."

Mr. Markham said also, in regard to the outcome of the war: "By no means is it certain that Hitler will not triumph. I believe that Americans take too much for granted and are too certain that the victory will be an Allied one.

The well-known journalist was for many years a correspondent for the Monitor in Vienna, where the Austrian Anschluss he was transferred to Budapest and assigned to cover central Europe.

He and Mrs. Markham are visiting in the state for a visit, which has been prolonged due to illness, and will leave Thursday to return to Budapest in the spring.

NSFA Postpones Forum

The N.S.F.A. forum planned for Tuesday, February 20, was postponed because of Dr. Conrad's illness. The forum is to be held at NYA work, will be held next Tuesday, February 27, in 304 Westcott building at 9 o'clock.

Historic Journey of A Glass of Milk Traced From Modern College Dairy To Dining Hall Table

That milk you drink from the new miniature glasses in the dining hall every day did not, as the little city girl in the story books, originate in a bottle. On the contrary, it began as a handful of green clover in a very beautiful hillside about two miles southwest of the college where acres of reddish soil are set aside as the college dairy. Small, airy red brick buildings with white, big wooden feeding barns, two silos for storing grains, gravel runways and contented cows browsing over the landscape, the scene is more like a comfortable Wisconsin farm than a busy, efficient dairy serving nearly 2,000 hungry females daily.

Since most of the 930 acres included in the entire college farm land is devoted to the dairy, and for the 175 head of cattle rather than its approximate 1296 head of women, one gets an eagerly put the blame for rareness of sweet potatoes on the farm managers. The cows, which are not as particular about variety in their meals, average consuming 250,000 pounds of grain, 150 tons of ensilage, and 50 tons of hay in a year all this 25 acres has recently been put into white Dutch clover which will increase by an approximate cost of $300, an experiment which so far proved extremely successful, according to J. P. Love, farm superintendent.

Process Traced

Following a glass of milk in order to better explain the chain of operations that bring it from the side of a hill to your dinner table, we might trace it from the cow in the stall into the anatomy of a cow, which we will skip for the time being. At 3:45 in the afternoon our cow along with her sisters, is herded up to a narrow concrete runway where in her stall, she walks through a washing pool and a lateral shower bath that cleanses off any mud she might have acquired during grazing. Coming out of the runway onto a gravel stretch she enters the low-roofed milk shed, or "parlor" as it is called in dairy parlance, where 20 cows can be taken care of at one time actually with the use of milking machines but occasionally by hand. In the latter case each milker is required to wash his hands in disinfectant before going on to the next cow

The cows being milked stand in a double row facing one another with a low wall and a manger between to pacify them. Pans keep up a continuous current of air to blow away any flies that might come in when, a door is opened; for none could come in through the screens which are equipped with electric screens on which a too-adventurous insect promptly electrocution himself with a brief zzt! The whole room is lined with cream-colored tile with the angle ordinarily formed by the junction of floor and wall carefully rounded off to prevent accumulation of dirt there.

Cows Numbered

Each cow has a number on her collar which is recorded on a chart along with the number of gallons of milk she gives at each of her two daily milkings. Heaviest milked of the herd at present is one averaging about four gallons. Feed is weighed out to each cow according to her capacity.

After milking, the cow who produced our hypothetical glass of milk is turned out to pasture once more, but the milk goes on its way. Adjoining the milking parlor is a small laboratory where A. V. Davis, dairy foreman tests samples from each cow for cream, butter, a bovine disease, as well as for percentage of butterfat in the milk. In the months test Mr. Davis adds certain chemicals to the test bowl of cream which is from white to green. He then matches the shade of green in a color chart. If it matches the yellow green well and good. If it matches the blue-green the cow is promptly isolated from the rest of the herd and the milk not used Other tests such as the bacteria count are taken care of by the state board of health

Milk Is Cooled

The pure milk is kept large steam sterilized cans, then aces through a cooling process which brings it down to a temperature of 46 degrees by allowing it to pass over pipes containing brine solution and flow back into the can. It goes immediately into cold storage until it can be transferred into a second cold storage room below the college kitchens. Eventually it finds it way to an aluminum pitcher and thence to your table, dear reader.

A short distance from the brick milking building is the ice house full of the smell of hay and corn and velvet beans, mixed and unmixed. Overhead sifted baysced and corn dust on ones shoulders, is a loft in which the fodder can be combined according to an tny desired ratio and sent down a kind of funnel to the ground floor for use If a sensitive boring farmer has accidentally large crop of grain the dairy

Continued on Page Two

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Redfearn Essays To Carry Credit

Compositions entered in the Bedford Prize Essay contest may be substituted for work in social studies this year. It was learned when the contest was announced in the beginning of this week. The requirements for entrance in this contest are that each contestant be a junior college student between 16 and 103 or their equivalent and must be taking an additional course in social studies such as economics, geography, history, journalism, political science, or sociology.

The subject for the contest this year must be some phase of social planning in Florida. the specific phase assigned to the student for each contestant according to her interest. The subject must be treated from the approach of one of the social sciences and must be placed in a historical background. The essay must have a minimum of 3,000 words and must not exceed 7,000 words.

It must have footnotes and a bibliography, arranged according to the form recommended by the greatest manual.

Credit for the essay may be received in a specific course in one of the social studies. The student should apply to the instructor of the said course for this credit. All essays must be handed to the committee having local arrangements by April 20, 1940. This committee is composed of Dr. Mabel Irish, chairman; Dr. Beulah B. Birley, economics; Dr. Raymond Kent, W. A. A. sponsor; Dr. Ernest Vance, journalism; Prof. Earl Vance, history; and Dr. Jerome T. Abbey, history. Chairman of the committee.

Youthful CPA Is Triumphant

Clarissa Knight, class of 1936, is the first woman certified public accountant to have been trained by a woman; C.P.A. having been taught by Miss Luella Richey, assistant professor of accounting here.

Clarissa was the only one of four applicants who passed the three-day Maryland state examination for certified public accountants.

When she applied to take the examination in the fall, Clarissa was discouraged by the examining board because of the fact that she had attended a woman's college and because much of her work here was in music.

Clarissa, who is one of the few people in any state passing this examination at the first attempt, worked in the business office of this college until last year, when she left to accept a position in the Ford plant, Baltimore, Md.

Skipper Will Go to Kappa Delta Pi Convention

Mrs. Dora S. Skipper, instructor in education, will attend the biennial convention of Kappa Delta Pi in St. Louis, Missouri Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Skipper, who is president of the local chapter, will be the official delegate from here.

While she is in St. Louis, Mrs. Skipper will attend a dinner in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of supervisors of civic teaching have been asked to attend and Mrs. Skipper will represent Florida State college.

Debaters to Meet In Direct Clash

Inaugurating the first direct clash debate to be held in Florida, the debate team will meet Presbyterian college from South Carolina Monday afternoon, February 26, at 5 o'clock in 203 Westcott. Direct clash differs from regular debating by having direct rebuttal following each speech, and limit being seven.

Patsy Herbert, Mabel Nihoul, Joan Weaver, and Mary Brice Deaver, comprising Florida State's debate team will take the negative side of the question Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

This subject, chosen by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating honorary, provides the question for this season's intercollegiate debating in order for all colleges to meet in debate on a common basis.

Upholding the negative side of the isolation question, Ruth Brown and Jack Jones of Washington and Lee in Virginia defeated Joan Weaver and Helen Hawkins in the debate debate this year, last Monday afternoon. Officials at the debate included; Dr. Venita Jones, associate professor of history, Miss Margaret Wyly, instructor in speech and Mr. William Renfrow, chemistry instructor as judges; Rex Withers, debate manager; Mabel Nihoul, chairman.

Florida State marked the first stop of the Washington and Lee team in its tour of the south.

Junior Minstrels Practice Starts

Review Will Center On Oriental Theme

Practice for Junior Minstrels, to be presented March 15, began Thursday night under the direction of Lib Miller, chairman of the show. With an oriental theme, the Junior Minstrels are to break all precedents this year and not be collegiate.

With all speaking parts of equal importance, the minstrels is using a cast of new, previously undiscovered talent.

Chairmen and members of committees for the event are dancing, Carmen Lytal, chairman; with Janet Sweat and Jane Brown assistants; music, Dot Guthrie and Janet Tharpe; stage manager, Rachel Brwin with Sonia and Beryl Mitchell, assistants; costumes, Mary Ruth Clancy; advertising chairman, Pauline Stimmons, Barry Hutchison, Claude Burger.

Parts for the minstrels have been cast as follows: Speaking parts, Mary Blalock, Jane Powers, Miriam Denny Guy, Jean McGillivray, Margaret Roberts, Kitty Jo Whitman, Betsy McMichael, Mary Small, Nancy Kulp, Mary Lou Atkinson, Audrey Atherton, Margaret Ann Barnett, Pearle Tyler, Dee Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Young and Ruth Warren.

Those in singing parts are Barbara Mabry, Nancy Kulp, Martha Stenberg, Mary Greenleaf, Amelia Avant and Dorothy Hickman; music, Janet Tharpe, Dot Guthrie, and Charlotte Cooper; dancing parts, Doniee Youngblood, Alayne Markwell, Ann Gamble Jean Lance, Lucille Moore, Catherine Saunders, Pat Hansen, Carrie Lee Foster, Paula Jean Muller, Mae Hampton, Myrtle Ray Williamsburg, Martha Davis, Amelia Gordy, Dot McCowan, Lois Cooper, Mary Lou Atkinson, Beryl Mitchell, Margaret Faircloth, Betty Hyatt, Gwen Stevenson, Betty Gibney, Nancy Lee Doggett, Peggy Shimmer, Ann Arend, Lucille Wakefield, Betty Brown, Carmen Lytal, and Roberta Padgett.

Vance and Bristol to Be Speakers at Wednesday Meeting of AAUP

The American Association of University Professors will meet at 7:30 next Wednesday in the Augusta Conradi theater. At this meeting Mr. Earl Vance head of the Journalism department, and Mrs. Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of economics will give talks on topics of current interest to the organization.

Missionary from India Will Speak at Vespers

Miss Ila Romola Sircar, a native of India, will speak at vespers Sunday at 5 o'clock in Westcott lower room. Miss Sircar is actively identified with the Christian Youth Movements in India and will be speaker at the Youth Conference meetings. She is connected with the chain of missions and has been with this work since 1926. Before coming to this college, Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring her visit to this campus.

Fourth Annual Youth Conference Opens Here Tonight With Panel Discussion Following Welcome

Local Religious Groups and Organizations In Addition to Four Florida Colleges Will Send Delegates to Meetings

Conference Calendar

Friday Night

Augusta Conradi Theater

8:00—Welcome . . . . Jack Eppes

8:10—Worship

8:35—Presentation of world ambassadors . . . Charles D. Hurry.

8:35—Panel: "Youth Living Under World Tensions"

Leader: Charles D. Hurry

Speakers: Ila R. Sircar, W. O. Lewis, Hugh C. Stuntz, C. Darby Fulton, Robert W. Searle.

9:30—Open forum.

Saturday Morning

Little Theater

9:00—Worship . . . Robert McGowan

9:40—"Nazi Germany and World Jewry" . . . Conrad Hoffman Jr.

10:20—Open forum.

10:35—Intermission.

10:45—"Destructive Forces in American Life" . . . . . Robert W Searle

11:30—Open forum.

Saturday Afternoon

History Building

2:00—Seminars:

"Christian Youth and the Social Order . . . Robert W Searle 305

"Christian Youth in a World at War" . . W. O. Lewis; 209

"Christian Youth and the World Missionary Enterprise" . . . Ila R Sircar; Little Theater

"Christian Youth in a World of Conflicting Loyalties" . . Hugh C. Stuntz; 303

"Jewish and Christian Youth Relationships" . . . Conrad Hoffman; 104

"Christian Youth and the Call to Christian Service" C. Darby Fulton; 210.

5:30—Banquet.

8:00—Party at gymnasium.

Sunday Morning

9:30-10:00—Devotional session.

Sunday Worship

Open to all students, auditorium.

10:00—Worship . . . Ila R. Sircar, Hugh C. Stuntz.

10:30—The Call to the Modern World to Christian Youth" C. Darby Fulton.

11:00—Service of commitment Robert W. Searle.

Closing of sessions.

2-4 p.m.—Appointments with ambassadors by request

5:00 p.m.—College vespers W.C.A. . . . Ila R. Sircar.

6:00 p.m.—Baptist community hall . . . Conrad Hoffman Jr.

7:30 p.m.—Methodist student group . . . Charles D. Hurry

6:00 p.m.—Presbyterian church . . . C. Darby Fulton.

With eight world-renowned speakers of the Florida Chain of Missionary assemblies conducting a series of lectures, seminars, forums, and group meetings, the fourth annual Christian Youth conference to be held at Florida State college will convene this weekend. The opening session will begin tonight at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater, with Jack Eppes, co-chairman of the conference, extending a welcome to the missionary ambassadors.

All conference members are asked to register and obtain banquet tickets at Rugg hall on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the committee on friendly relations among foreign students in America, is director for the youth conference. In the past 20 years he has visited 50 different countries and has discussed the attitudes of the different countries toward World America. leaders in Europe, the Near East, Asia, South America, and other countries.

Speakers Listed

Other speakers on the program will include the Rev. C. Darby Fulton, Japan; Robert W. Searle, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; Dr. Conrad Hoffman, Jr., director of the International Missionary Council's Committee on the Christian Approach to the Jews; Dr. Hugh S. Stanta, missionary of the Baptist World Alliance; Miss Ila Romola Sircar, India; Dr. Coswa, of this country and Scotland, and Dr. W. O. Lewis, missionary to and scholar of South America.

The opening service tonight will feature the same worship program that was used at the first world conference of Christian youth at Amsterdam this summer. Bringing together 1,800 delegates from most of the lands and churches of the world for purpose, brought out in the theme "Christus Victor," was to mobilize youth to witness to the reality of the Christian community as the only answer to the confusion and to which has been entrusted the message of peace and the world's spiritual, political, and social confusion. All Florida college students, Charlotte Kamper and a University of Florida student, Waldo Proffitt, both of whom were chairmen of the youth conference held in this

Continued on Page Two

Delegates Attend Home Ec Meeting

On February 24 the State student Home Economics club will hold its annual meeting on the campus of Southern college in Lakeland. Florida. The annual of the American Home Economics association and both high school and college will be attended.

One of the principal speakers of the convention will be Miss Bolette Projer, state supervisor of Home Economics in Florida. The program will also include a discussion of "Interpretation Expression of One's Personality" by Miss Janet Sharp, head professor of clothing and textiles at Florida State college.

A demonstration of the meeting will be an informal tea at the Bathing Beauty cafe. State Southern college girls will act as hostesses.

Delegates who have been selected to attend from this college include Mary Alice Johnson, senior; Miriam Stuckey, junior; Carolyn Johnson, sophomore; Ruth Hendricks, freshman Other students who will attend are: Mary Lou Thomas, Donna Haney, Mary Lou O'Neel, Nora Lee Harding, Nana Kurtz, Ruth McCain, Mary Rhame, Selma Wike, Audrey Cowles, Dorothy Cohen, Janene Tillotson, Betty Langston, Lollie Mae.

The following faculty members will also go to Lakeland for the convention: Dr. Ruth Conner, president of the State Economics club and professor of home economics education; Miss Janet K. Smith, associate professor of clothing and textiles, Miss Helen Cates, instructor in foods and nutrition; and Miss Rex Todd Withers, assistant home economics teacher.

From Other Colleges

Cheating at Auburn was the topic discussed at a meeting of more than 50 presidents of campus organizations. Cheating, they agreed, arose from three main causes, crowded classrooms and administration of examinations, student ignorance of cheating regulations, and dishonesty of the students themselves. Although no decision was reached, it was agreed that something must be done.

Plans for a national campaign under the leadership of the Y.M.C.A. Foundation, Inc., to raise an endowment fund of $1,000,000 for strengthening the institution's academic program, are underway, the governing organization at the Y.M.I. The campaign is to be under the direction of an executive committee appointed by the board of directors, and is the result of a survey to determine the most pressing need of the institute. The survey revealed that the most urgent needs were those relating to the academic program. The only way to meet those needs, it was decided, would be to provide an endowment fund which would put Y.M.I. on a more equitable with the endowed institutions which have the advantage of greater financial security when strengthening their academic program.

The million dollar fund is to be used to establish an adequate faculty retirement system, to provide faculty members to advance in their professions by giving them an opportunity to take graduate work, to enrich the work of the five academic departments, (civil engineering, chemistry, electrical engineering, liberal arts), through the purchase of equipment and building up of departmental libraries, to provide for the growth of the college library, and to establish a reserve fund. Graduation activities between now and final examinations will center around a memorial gifts from a limited number of alumni, parents, and others who are in a position to contribute substantial amounts. Next fall a more extensive campaign will be undertaken.

A committee of five has been appointed to draw up a new set of principles and by-laws at Emerson following a student body vote favoring the establishment of an honor system.

The annual Founder's week celebration at Rollins began February 20 and will continue through February 27. Included on the program of events are lectures, a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, a Founder's day convocation, and a presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," by the Rollins Student Players.

The presentation of Bach's Mass in B Minor for the first time in the South will call the attention of the music world to the fifth annual Winter Park Bach Festival, February 29 and March 1. In the Knowles Memorial chapel at Rollins. Mme Elizabeth Schumann, internationally famous opera singer, heads the quartet of soloists who will participate in the festival. Artists who will participate include a chorus of 150 selected voices and a small orchestra of players from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

A series of employment seminars will be held at the University of Florida under the sponsorship of the Personnel bureau, to aid seniors and other students in finding jobs.

Twenty-three thousand dollars has been donated to the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine in the form of anonymous gifts of $10,000 and $5,000 to the department of surgery for bacteriological research work. $6,250 to the department of internal medicine, $2,250 to the Rawi Shrine fund, and $646 from the Taft for Institution of companies.

Four colleges and two universities were represented in Duchesne's seventh annual music festival, February 10-12. Included on the program were the Michigan Little Symphony orchestra, the Davidson Glee club, the Queen's Choral club, the Davidson-Queen's symphony, the Davidson Festival chorus, and members of the Davidson Symphonic band. With the completion of the festival, Davidson's music organization started on their annual tours.

Voting Machines Will Be Secured for Elections

Continued from Page One

and the business managers of the three publications.

Machines Open All Day

The voting machines will be open all day from 8:30 until 6:30 on both Wednesday and Friday. Members of the election committee will tabulate and post the returns after each election.

Last year the machines were open only in the afternoons from 1:30 until 6:30 during which time 710 students voted. The members of the elections committee were chairman, Katherine Orchard, president of C. O. A.; Marjorie Jessup, chairman of judiciary council; Lynette Thompson, treasurer of C. O. A.; Virginia Balkcom president of Y. W. C. A.; Jeannette Mullis, editor of the Flambeau; Jean Webster, editor of the Fantaseum; Florence Greaney editor of the Distaff Louise Rice, business manager of the Flambeau; Jean Webster, editor of the Fantaseum; Florence Greaney editor of the Distaff Louise Rice, business manager of the Flambeau; and Miss Kloeppel, freshman adviser.

Know Government Says First Lady

Women Urged to Take Interest in Democracy

"Girls, take a vital interest in government in all its details," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advised Florida State college students when she spoke on "Citizenship in a Democracy" here last Saturday.

She cautioned, "You won't like it very much. You may think it isn't a clean game, but we women, if we keep our ideals, can do much to improve politics."

Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out the great responsibility of the United States in a world at war to find the answers to some of the most problems of the day which, she said, will mean much to our future welfare of what the problems are. She urged her audience especially the students, to "know the whole situation of the whole community" for the solutions problems are just now being thrust upon us in the hope that a great deal of new country to settle. Now we are building a civilization. To do that we must know our problems and fit them so that with our minds to the state and to the nation."

She touched on one of her favorite topics, the place of women in local and national affairs, saying, "Women have a part in finding a solution for such national problems as that of population. To help in these problems Mrs. Roosevelt said women must study the problems of their local, state, and national governments and do only what they think is right and not follow the crowd."

"If we can keep ideals alive in these youth in the country, I think we can safely leave the future in their hands."

After the address Mrs. Roosevelt was escorted to the home of Mrs. Ralph D. Mellon, president of the Alumnae association, for a dinner party. Guests at the dinner party included President Edward Conradi, Mrs. Ernest Rkemmerer, Mrs. Ralph D. Mellon, Mrs. Conradi, and Fred P. Cone. After the dinner Mrs. Roosevelt left by car for Jacksonville.

Mrs. Moor, Marjorie Jessup and Jeannette Mullis entertained Mrs. Roosevelt to the state. Mortar Board members at the 1939 and 1940 usher committee members served in the auditorium.

The college auditorium was filled to capacity for the address and hundreds of other students and townspeople packed the gymnasium and the Augusta Conradi theater, where public address systems were installed to carry the address.

Historic Journey of A Glass of Milk

Continued from Page One

sometimes burn up that in place of raising its own, weighing it in on an outdoor scales beside the storehouse.

Next to the storage barn come the big wooden feeding barns. During the winter when the cows are kept inside down around the lower sections the cowhands take pity on their charges and after the 2:45 milking, bring them into those barns for feedtop and shelter until 4:30 next morning when they are milked again and turned out to graze. Between the feed barns are the two brick silos, holding 190 tons each.

Location Described

The farm buildings are located in the shape of a letter L, with the milking barn at the apex and the feed and storage barns running along one side. Forming the other branch is the maternity ward and the calf barn. The latter is a long, airy brick building with barred pens on either side, forming an aisle from one end to the other. Forage is piled on racks overhead to facilitate pitching it down to the pens at the end of a shovel. In each of the pens is an automatic drinking fountain; as the calf pushes his nose into the trough he depresses a lever which causes the trough to fill with water. The calves soon don't take very long in finding out just how to manipulate the device either.

Most of the calves are in the left hand bloc of pens because their mothers, the purebred registered bulls occupy the right-hand row. Animals running with their buffalo-like heads are that having delays between various colleges is an excellent idea. However, I think the students should be a little more appealing to the interest of the student body. I think that it would be a good idea if they would have debates in connocation?

Alma Anderson: I think that we should have more debating on this campus. It should really be placed before the students and interested more on our campus than it has been and that more people should be taken to put it into the limelight.

Sarah King: I believe that debating on our campus should become a permanent practice and that it would develop a spirit of fellowship and co-operation between the students and faculty.

Eunice Worn: I don't think that we should attempt debating at the present time. There would be more publicity! I think that something could be done to arouse more interest in it. Would it be possible to establish a mural debating on this campus?

Mary Ann Hall: I believe in debate debating and that we should have more of it. I haven't had any kind of debating but as I would like to have. I think that debating in high school should be spent on it.

Sarah Bryant: There hasn't been enough interest given to debating here. And I definitely believe that more could be done with it if interest were stimulated by debating subjects that would attract the interest of the college girls since this has been done.

Peter McCraw: More publicity is necessary. Announce the debate advertise more around the important, the debaters should be selected so that they can participate students.

June Daily: We should have more debating than we are having now, and we should carry our debating further than we have at time. I like the idea of regular debating subjects that would attract the interest of the college girls since this has been done.

Ruth Cowart: I think that intercollegiate debating is excellent. It is a means to our becoming better informed on current topics. It makes us think and to express our opinions between colleges. I believe that interest is naturally growing on campus and that debating subjects and the subjects more interesting

Birthday Address Given by Conradi

"The principles illustrated by the characteristic democratic and good will of the United States are as important to the world today as they were in the days of the universe," declared President Edward Conradi before the regular student convocation Tuesday, on the event of his seventy-first birthday. Dr. Conradi concluded his address by contrasting the ideals of democracy and dictatorships with sections of the United States, and pointed out that Germany is somewhat smaller than the state of Texas.

The educational importance of the American pioneers who "carried civilization out of the wilderness, adding that his own father was one of these brave people to whom America owes so much. "These pioneers struggled against odds to master nature's treasury and later to find a way to "make democracy work for all on the same level," he brought out.

After criticising the conditions of Europe with those of the United States, Dr. Conradi stressed the importance of the American flag, and the value of our public schools. Dr. Conradi reminded the students that freedom, justice, and democracy are best represented by the Constitution of the United States.

Council Members Learn To Operate Lands Jook

Dancing sessions in the bottom floor of Landis hall, to be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, will represent the main project of sophomore council.

Members of the orsanization met Saturday to learn the technique of running the "look" that will furnish music for all students interested in dancing.

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Inquiring Reporter

Debating Under Discussion

What do you think should be the position of inter-collegiate debating on this campus? What do you think can be done to stimulate interest in debating here. These were the questions asked by your Inquiring Reporter this week.

Helen Benton: I think that debating should be stressed more than it has been. It would be a good idea to have the newspapers of different colleges and their students to broaden our view. I believe that debating is not featured more on our campus than it has been and that more people should be taken to put it into the limelight.

Sarah King: I believe that debating on our campus should become a permanent practice and that it would develop a spirit of fellowship and co-operation between the students and faculty.

Eunice Worn: I don't think that we should attempt debating at the present time. There would be more publicity! I think that something could be done to arouse more interest in it. Would it be possible to establish a mural debating on this campus?

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June Daily: We should have more debating than we are having now, and we should carry our debating further than we have at time. I like the idea of regular debating subjects that would attract the interest of the college girls since this has been done.

Ruth Cowart: I think that debating brings us nearer to other colleges and helps us to be interested in them. And they should be advertised more around the students so that they will be sure to know something about their activities.

Dot Guthrie: I think that intercollegiate debating is excellent and is a large part in our campus activity.

Fourth Annual Youth Conference Opens Here Tonight

Continued from Page One

campus last night with addresses to the world conference.

Seminars Planned

The Saturday afternoon seminars will be held in class rooms of the history building. "Christian Youth and the Social Order," will be discussed in room 108 by Robert W. Searle; "Christian Ideals in the Social War," in room 209, by W. O. Lewis; "Christian Youth and the World Mission," by Henry Smith Leiper; "The Little Theater by Ila R Sircar; "Christian Youth in Today's Culture," by Dr. Gene Volunteer and Scottish Conference. Each has been a private exercise pen where he appears to spend most of his time trying to find down the rabbit trimbers that separate him from his fellows and a gary hare.

In a line with the calf barn is the maternity barn, where mothers and their very young calves are kept in green and white barred pens filled with fresh straw. At one end of the barn is a room in which artificial formulas are mixed for the patients. A special field man in the building is set aside for the inmates, as in the case of the calf barn.

Cost Stated

The farm was built piece by piece at the relatively lost cost of about $16,000. Portions of it had to be drained and much of it cleared of forests. Recently the improvements of the latter was turned over to the WPA, which has added several acres to the total land reclaimed. Location of the buildings at the top of a hill has given them excellent drainage in both directions.

Pressure for farm machinery and for the dairy's five milkers, has been comes from an automatic pump, which, despite its size, runs so smoothly that a penny balanced on its hood is not disturbed by its motion.

Besides the buildings described in the above paragraphs a large wooden barn is set aside at a distance for feeding and caring for the bulls and those which must be isolated from the herd to prevent spread of disease.

All in all, the dairy is a working proposition on a large scale, Dr. Brouthe in the neighboring farming sections has had a great effect on the cattle dn on the rest of the smaller private dairy farms. They have only difference lies in dairy's immaculate cleanliness, its straightforward efficiency, and the fact that it was designed alone lines as scientific as an architects pencil could draw them and a carpenter's T-square could lay them out. So next time you sulp down your daily drink of milk, though you will probably be no more conscious of it than if you had never heard of this article, you at least have the satisfaction of knowing that it came from and how it got there.

Over 800 Attend Methodist Rally

Dr. Towner Delivers Principle Address

The Methodist Crusade Rally, held last Sunday at the Trinity Methodist church as a part of the Methodist Advance movement, attracted over 800 young people from the college and the Tallahassee district.

The principle address of the rally was given Sunday afternoon by Dr. Walter Towner of Nashville, Tennessee, director of young people's work in the southeastern jurisdiction of the Methodist church. His subject: "Youth in the Methodist Advance" concerned the development of power and efficiency in the past 25 years and the relationship that this development has upon the lives of young people today. Dr. Towner pictured the effects that fashion designers have upon the change of clothes and declared that much of the work of scientists has upon our food—how canning and refrigerment has made possible the planting of crops in distant sections instead of the fields. He pointed out the fact, however, that all of these changes have come about by the method of planning were ineffective and, to a certain extent, destructive, unless the people of a community could be far sighted enough and intelligent enough to look into the future possibilities and try to apply their improved methods to the conditions in their own communities.

He particularly stressed the advantages of the Methodist Advance that has been made, and pleaded for a similar spirit of spiritual power, which, as he said, had far more energy in the lives of young people than anything else.

The remainder of the program consisted of a solo recital by Gertrude Spetiel, who played "Romance in E Flat" by Williams, "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, and "Andantino Cantabile," by Renaud; a ceremonial hymn by D'Ambrosie), Jean Hampson, violin, Edna Warren, accompanist.

"Allegro Moderate from 7th Concerto" by Rode, Hazel Dahlgren, violin, Dorothy Bamford, accompanist; "Grave" (Friedman Bach-Kreisler), Mrs

Speaker Talks As Home Burns

The doorbell rang noisily causing the group of girls and their guest speaker to jump nervously. A pledge went quietly to the door. Suddenly there was a sound of heavy feet on the stairs; they stopped at the door.

Every girl thought to herself, "How rude. Wait till this meeting is finished. I'm going to lecture the girl who is making all that noise."

Meantime more and more peculiar noises came from upstairs while the speaker tried valiantly to go on with her talk. Finally it was quiet again, the pledge reappeared, and the talk was over.

As the guest rose to go, the housemother entered and said:

"You must have wondered about the noise," she said, "someone came to the door or tell us our house was on fire. And sure enough a fire started in Evelyn Doyle's room. Helen Isabel Hall, Carol Sue Hudson, and Ruth Janet Rosbner Jane Ann Uhrban, and Mary Ene Nothern, freshmen.

Ruth Asbury, Mary Phillips Bond, Mary Virginia Miller, Irene Fremd, Elaine Miller, Hildebrandt, Mary Kastanakis, Elizabeth Ann Hall, Elizabeth McBride Miller, Rachel Ann Stein, and Sandra York, sophomores

Margaret Marie Bryant, Patricia Ann Fleming, Wilma Rose Johns, Lavinia Lou Miller, Virginia Irene Stewart, Elizabeth Uhrban, Ruth Jane Uhrban, and Edith Mays Williams, juniors.

Lena Margaret Bischoff Morrison, Jessup, Mrs Jorie Robertson Jessup, Mrs Ida Mcrrow, Caswell Adrienne Lasche, Virginia Lee Makemson, Helen Wilma Rose Mc Mary Ruth Rovers Lyle Thompson, and Margaret Vogt, seniors.

Nine Music Majors Play at Recital

Nine members of the School of Music participated in a recital in Carnegie auditorium Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. Each student played one number on the program, with five of the students choosing it for rendering their selections.

The program, which included one selection by each student, was as follows: "Mazurka" Bolzoni by Dora Cohen, who was accompanied by Myrtle Hoffman; "Souvenir de Sarasate" (W. Bolzoni by Mary Louise Crowell, violin, accompanied by Pauline Morrow; "Gavotte and Musette (D'Albert), Frances Rogers, piano; "Gigue" (Handel), Ruby Virginia Weaver, and "Andantino Cantabile," by Renaud; a ceremonial hymn by D'Ambrosie), Jean Hampson, violin, Edna Warren, accompanist.

"Allegro Moderate from 7th Concerto" by Rode, Hazel Dahlgren, violin, Dorothy Bamford, accompanist; "Grave" (Friedman Bach-Kreisler), Mrs

Life Of Skater Is Bumpy One

Spring is'coming! It's not just in the imagination of poets that people are beginning to learn to skate—not just one or two but here groups of them almost any skates every week-end and flock to popular levels.

To those who have mastered the art, skating is a delightful form of exercise. To those who have not learned how, it means a lot of falls and bruises.

Said one of the beginners. "It's like learning to walk over again. I'm always on the pavement."

Among the sights to be seen last week-end at the rink was one making good progress along a street with three others left behind. Another was groping her way along with a cane. The latter posed to hold it with two hands and balance myself, but it didn't seem to work very well. After 20 times I tried it; so I decided to play safe and use it this way," she explained.

The fact after a skating orry is particularly bad for a beginner, especially if her classes are all on the top floors of buildings. "If only I didn't have to climb thousand and VA steps I'd skate a lot more," she continued.

Even though I know how to skate pretty well, I have my troubles, too," said one of the students questioned. "One week-end a group of us went skating, and I fell down 15 times. Almost impossible in Tallahassee, doesn't it? But it really happened and we missed dinner."

Junior Top Ten Leads Averages

Registrar Announces High Class Records

From a recent list made of ten highest scholastic averages each class, the junior class found to lead with a record of 2.84 average. The freshmen ranks second with 2.81 the next group with 2.74, and the senior more group, 2.69.

These figures, compiled by registrar's office, are based on records made of the ten individual students of highest standing each of the four classes up to present time. The freshmen's averages represent one semester, sophomores three semesters, juniors five semesters, and seniors seven semesters.

Those holding the ten highest averages in each class include Mary Catherine Bellas Ann Evelyn Bodie, Helen Isabel Hall, Evelyn Doyle, Helen Isabel Hall, Carol Sue Hudson, Ruth Janet Rosbner Jane Ann Uhrban, and Mary Ene Nothern, freshmen.

Ruth Asbury, Mary Phillips Bond, Mary Virginia Miller, Irene Fremd, Elaine Miller, Hildebrandt, Mary Kastanakis, Elizabeth Ann Hall, Elizabeth McBride Miller, Rachel Ann Stein, and Sandra York, sophomores

Margaret Marie Bryant, Patricia Ann Fleming, Wilma Rose Johns, Lavinia Lou Miller, Virginia Irene Stewart, Elizabeth Uhrban, Ruth Jane Uhrban, and Edith Mays Williams, juniors.

Lena Margaret Bischoff Morrison, Jessup, Mrs Jorie Robertson Jessup, Mrs Ida Mcrrow, Caswell Adrienne Lasche, Virginia Lee Makemson, Helen Wilma Rose Mc Mary Ruth Rovers Lyle Thompson, and Margaret Vogt, seniors.

Swindell, violin, Sue Pruner, accompanist, "Concerto, G major (Mozart) accompanied by Mendelssohn Betty Graves, piano.

HOORAY AMERICA

Musical Comedy

On the Screen

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 23-24
Broadway Melody of 1940
FRED ASTAIRE • ELEANOR POWELL

SUNDAY & MONDAY
February 25-26
The Way Down East
DOROTHY LAMOUR

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
February 27-28
A great story... a great performance... a great picture for the realm of imagination

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29
—On the Stage—
Musical Revue
"HOORAY AMERICA"
—On the Screen—
A SHORT STORY of TODAY'S TIMES
All Women Have Secrets
with JEAN GARGAN (Dionne Quints) and Gloria Dickson

RITZ
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
NELSON EDDY in
"BALALAIKA"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
ROY ROGERS in
"Days of Jesse James"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
February 25-26
FRED ASTAIRE in
Broadway Melody of 1940"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
February 27-28
WALLACE BEERY in
"The Man from Dakota"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
February 29-30
Charles Laughton in
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

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BLOUSES

Be a femme fatale in one of these delectable new Glamour Girl blouses for Leap Year—designed to make you lovelier! Fabrics beautiful fabrics that launder beautifully in LUX. Above: imported sheer batiste with lacework trim and V-neck... dainty as a daisy. Dress—Size 32-38 in navy or black. Below: lace trimmed chiffon with tucked shirt-boom... in white and newest Spring pastels. Size 32-40.

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SCW Swimmers Enter Contest

Tryouts for 10 Events Will Be Held Monday

Florida State college will participate in the International Telegraphic contest which will be held from February 26 to March 15. The results of the meet will be telegraphed to the sponsoring college for this year by Texas State College for Women who won the meet in 1939.

Tryouts for the meet will be held Monday at 4:30 in the pool. Ten events will be included in the meet. The crawl, back and breast strokes will be held at 40 yards and 100 yards; medley relay at 60 yards, and free style relay at 80 yards. Entries for these events are to be submitted within the four districts, central, eastern, southern, western. The central district will be in charge of entries with an entrance of seventy-five swimmers, followed by the eastern district, representing the district October 11, and the western district 9.

First requirements will be entrance upon all the colleges and universities participating. The rules limit number and distance each swim papers vouching for accuracy in regard to rules and time will be kept by a physician who will vouch for each participant being a health and fit person. All swimmers must be checked by a competent jeweler.

In 1938 Florida State college entered two of the honors of Martha Hazelman, winning the 60-yard back stroke in 39.1 seconds and Marion Weeks won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:30. In the last four years this college has not participated.

Posture Clinic Held Wednesday

Following the business meeting of the Girls' Recreation Association last Wednesday night, a posture clinic was held with Miss Katherine W. Montgomery in charge. Junior and senior physical education majors acted as figure of freshmen and sophomores.

Posture types were classified as "correct," for those having poor posture, "relaxed," those having round shoulders, and "artificial-erect" for those having almost perfect posture.

Janet Wells, who had the highest number of points, Mildred Wood, Jean Wood, and Denora Tyler were cited as "artificials." After the clinic Dr. Sarah Parker Wiley gave a talk and read a poem on posture.

During the business meeting a nominating committee was selected for the elections which will take place at the next meeting of the association. A debate by Irene Prend, Ovella Linton, Pat Pellerin, and Anna Frances McKay will also be held at this meeting with Miss Nellie-Bond Dunmeyer, Miss Grace Fox, and Miss Rebecca G. Averitt as judges.

Alumnae President Expresses Thanks

I wish to express my deep appreciation to the college officials, Dr. Conradi, Mr. Kollum, Dean Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, and many others who worked so tirelessly to entertain the two thousand details of arrangement that Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance here.

To Miss Rachel Pitchford and her committee in the dining hall for their generous, helpful publicity.

To Miss Mary Mooty of the art department for arranging the lovely flowers that lined the stage of the auditorium.

To Dr. Conrad and Mr. LaJoie for their helpful work and cooperation.

To all members of the faculty and staff of the college for their splendid co-operation with the alumnae with seating arrangements. I appreciate their sympathetic understanding and helpfulness in trying to solve an impossible problem.

To the student body officials, the usher committees of 1939 and 1940, members of Student Body and Sophomore Council for their untiring efforts in making this mammoth undertaking.

To Miss Tracy and her staff for their patience and poise in serving dinner at a later hour than usual.

To Dean Opperman and Miss Dye for arranging the delightful period of relaxation for the occasion.

My sincere thanks to Miss Charlotte Stevens, alumnae secretary, for her help and efficiency in handling so many people in the office.

Lastly to the sophomore and freshman classes for their willingness and thoughtful unselfish austiude in giving up their seats in the auditorium at the request of the alumnae and special guests of the college and to have the opportunity of seeing and hearing Mrs. Roosevelt. To Miss Katherine Byrd and Miss Ann Pope for their splendid spirit of helpfulness in remaining with the girls at the dormitories.

I hope that the inadequate seating capacity of the auditorium was sufficiently impressed upon the people last Saturday and that the event of Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture will lead to a serious consideration and promotion of a movement to actually set a new auditorium for the college. If this is the outgrowth of the sacrifice of the sophomore and freshman classes, then I am sure they will feel repaid and that their unselfish act was justified.

MRS. FRANK D. MOOR.

Girls Help With City Recreation

Leadership Students Announce Activities

Members of the recreational leadership class, under Miss Mary Hirth's supervision, are participating in the Tallahassee recreation movement, under the guidance of Mr. Carter, head of the Tallahassee recreation department. Each student in the class go to the Leon county armory on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to play games with the children of the town in sports, dramatic, and other activities. There is a committee for wrunts and tumbling, composed of Jean Wood, Peaches McKay, Meta Helms, and Marion Preeling; and a committee for mass activities and games composed of Frances Battle, Evelyn Hartley, and Pauli Mylhertz. Irene Prend Louise Rice, and Mary Jane Hedrick, in charge of the children's activities. Each student in the class is voluntary and the group rejoices in their interest and in recreational leadership for its first week.

Another leadership committee is the committee for mass activities and goes to the old Leon high school building on Monroe street and on Friday afternoon and teaches handicraft to the high school students and to the children in the old field of work. Jane McCay, Ida Mae McCormick, Ruth Hall, and Mabel Nihoul are the members of this group.

Another recreational leadership class also assists with the faculty play-party on Monday night and also the Friday night play-night. Gene Bryan, Marion Preeling, Dorothy Mercer, and Cowin are the members assisting with the Monday night recreation badminton, bridge, Chinese checkers, shuffleboard, and other quiet "figure streamlining" are made available by this group to faculty members attending.

Plans are being made by the Friday night play-night committee, of which the co-ordinator of the activities is Mary Jane Hedrick, for a square dance. World's Fair dance, a fandango, and a Mardi Gras committee, which is composed of Florend Brown, Martha Murphy Cave Jordan, and Mary Jane Hedrick, intends to announce further plans later.

Senate Passes On Proposed Change

A change involving selection of sophomore council during the month of March was considered at senate Wednesday afternoon of this week. Following a motion from Miss Maud Jones, Article III, Section 1 of the By-Laws was revised to read as follows: "During the month of March approximately 40 girls from the freshman class shall be selected to constitute sophomore council. The group selecting sophomore council shall consist of executive council of C.G.A. president of W.A.A., president of Student Association of Student Government convention at Shorter college in Rome, Ga., next month. The three-day meeting will begin on March 28 and conclude on March 30. No delegates will be sent to the Florida student government convention this year.

On the proposal of Mamie Ruth Bargeit, chairman of residence halls committee and chairman of off-campus committee were raised from five-point offices to six-point offices. During the concluding moments of the meeting a committee made up of Kathleen McCarthy, Helen Miller, Martha Strobere, Elizabeth Rogers and Berni Mitchell was appointed to work with Mart Pierson, secretary of C.G.A. on nominations for May queen this year.

High Schools Participate In Basketball Tournament

The district basketball tournament for B and C girls' junior and senior high schools will be played at the college gymnasium here beginning Thursday and Saturday. The Florida high school team will be host. Winners in high school finals will be played Thursday night at 8 o'clock and the senior finals at 8 o'clock will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

May Day Helpers Chosen

Sonia Mitchell and Beth Blair were elected assistant chairmen of May Day at a junior class meeting Tuesday afternoon. They will assist Martha Robbins, chairman of May Day.

At the end of the year the junior class will elect one of these girls to be chairman for next year.

Star-Gazing Teacher Announces Unusual Astronomical Set-Up

Two Eclipses to Take Place During the Year, One Visible in Tallahassee, One in Africa

The future looks rather bright, at least from an astronomical viewpoint, according to Miss Elizabeth Lyon, instructor in physics, who keeps an eye on the wanderings of other worlds by means of the college telescope and sets of charts. Nearly any clear night you may find her and her scopes on the lawn in front of the Westcott building initiating lines of gaping physical science students into the mysteries of Saturn's rings or the horizontal bar stripes of Mars. Yesterday, however, we sat in her office surrounded by green steel lockers and sunshine, while she described enthusiastically the state of the heavens for the next few months.

"At present," she said, "we have a very interesting grouping of the planets—one that most people since only once in a lifetime. Beginning low on the western horizon we can see Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars one above the other, like a chain along the Zodiac. Mercury is so near the sun, though, that it can be glimpsed only rarely because of the haze." Going to a chart tacked to the wall of the small office she pointed out five lines, each of a different color, to represent the paths of the five planets mentioned. With a finger on the red line of Mars and another on the yellow line of Saturn she continued. "You see here that Saturn and Mars were in conjunction on the thirteenth of this month; that is, they were the same number of degrees away from the sun and so appeared close together. From now on they will begin to move apart. If the weather hadn't been cloudy on the thirteenth we could have seen the crescent moon, too, right between the two planets."

At another point on the chart stares red line, Venus' green one, and Mercury's purple one are conjoined. That, Miss Lynn explained, marked another interesting grouping, visible to the public around the middle of June.

Two eclipses will take place during the year, the astronomical figures indicate, but only one will be visible from Tallahassee. However, that one is by far the more important. Miss Lynn hastened to tell the reporter. "It won't be what we call an 'annular' or 'ring' eclipse and will take place on April 7. At that time the small shadow of the moon will pass the face of the sun, leaving a ring of the sun's face visible around the shadow. The middle of the eclipse will begin at 8:26 a.m." She delved into two official-looking books with one on top of figures. "You see the middle will come at six minutes after five, and the ring effect will last only five and four-tenths minutes. Tallahassee is fortunate in being directly in the path of this eclipse or we shouldn't see this peculiar effect at all."

A second eclipse on October 1 will be visible only in South America and parts of Africa which would mean a rather far jaunt even for an astronomically minded student. On November 11, however, Tallahassee will have an opportunity to witness another unusual phenomenon, a transit of Mercury, meaning that Mercury will pass directly over earth and the sun. The small planet will appear as a tiny black dot moving over the fiery expanse of the afternoon sun. Also during the month occur in a hundred-year period, and the next showing will be in 1940.

The telescope, under Miss Lynn's supervision, will be taken out tonight in order that stargazers can do some constructive gazing at the moon and the beautiful "naked" planet Saturn, providing the weather man grants a clear night and a scarcity of tornadoes.

Robbins Reports Intramural Scores

Martha Robbins, senior intramural manager, announces the following scores for the sports played so far this year. Those are the volley ball, basketball, ping pong and tennis.

Tying for first place in final intra-mural scores so far are Jennie Murphree and Gene Bryan with a total score of 950 points each. Jennie Murphree received 200 points for volley ball, 400 for tennis, basketball 225, and ping pong 100. Gene Bryan's total score place with 850 points, and Alpha Delta Pi third, with 775 points. Reynolds Hall, 625 points, is fourth, and the Newman club, fifth, with 575 points.

Other final scores are: Delta Zeta, 550; Delta Delta Delta, 525; Pi Beta Phi, 450; Methodists, 450; Kappa Delta, 450; Alpha Gamma Delta, 350; Presbyterian, 350; Kappa Alpha Theta, 300; Sigma Kappa, 300; Alpha Chi Omega, 300; Zeta Tau Alpha, 250; Christian, 250; Bryan Hall, 150; Gamma Phi Beta, 150; Mu, 150; Dining Room, 100; Baptist, 100; Episcopal, 100; Alpha Xi Delta, 100; Landis Hall, 50, and Episcopals, 50.

Odd Teams Win At Badminton

Finals Friday Night Close Week of Games

Before a crowded gallery of cheering play-sitters, the Odds scored high in a thrilling victory at the finals of the Odd-Even badminton games in the gymnasium Friday night.

A total of five games were played. In the doubles set, the Odds won two out of three games. In the singles the two opponents tied the first score and played it off to the Odd's advantage. The Odds also took the second game, so a third was not played.

Lined up against each other in the doubles set were Minnie Ratliff and Cornelia Watson, Odds, and Meta Helms and Mary Jane Medlin, Evens. The Odds won the series with Ratliff in the right court. Both teams, well matched, ran exciting at first to test the opposing strength, but after the first three points the Odds' offensive took over with the surprise hits of Medlin to back them up. The score ran up to 15-11, in favor of the Evens.

In the second game of the set it was a toss-up as to which was the stronger team. The Evens had a steady, dependable player in Meta Helms, who was good on both short and long strokes and a tricky player in Jane Medlin. Medlin's deceptive placing is effective in catching her opponents unaware. She had a deceptive serve and soft smashes which she often followed up with soft; taps close to the net. However many of her smashes were wild and the ball went into the net or landed at her feet.

The Odds had one dependable player in Cornelia Watson, who had a good reach and took all of the high shots. Ratliff showed good comebacks in surprise shots.

The game started out fast, but slowed up under numerous errors on both sides. The score was tied 13-13, and the Evens set the point up five. The Odds took it with a hish score of 18-13. They also took the third game, 15-7.

The singles set was played with Paulette Nolan, Even, and Ruth Thomas, Odd, with her doubles partner against each other in a badminton tournament in Mall Hattaway the summer for the Y. W. C. A. and Thomas won the championship.

Springs, 300; Alpha Chi Omega, 300; Zeta Tau Alpha, 250; Christian, 250; Bryan Hall, 150; Gamma Phi Beta, 150; Mu, 150; Dining Room, 100; Baptist, 100; Episcopal, 100; Alpha Xi Delta, 100; Landis Hall, 50, and Episcopals, 50.

WAA Calendar

Today

4:30—Odd - Even swimming meet.

8:00—Playnight (at gym) sponsored by F club.

Tomorrow

2:00-5:00—"Open House" at gym fencing, badminton, dancing.

Monday

4:30—Odd soccer and hockey practice.

7:30—F club meeting in Bryan atrium.

9:00—"Recreation Night" held at gym for faculty.

Tuesday

4:30—Even hockey and soccer practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Wednesday

4:30—Odd soccer and hockey practice.

6:00—Pre-training course for life-saving instructions in pool.

Thursday

4:30—Even soccer and hockey practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Students Will See Dance Exhibition

A dance demonstration and lecture, directed by Miss Nellie Bond Dunmeyer, instructor in physical education, will be given in the gym for members of humanities classes and orientation physical education classes Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by members of Miss Dickinson's classes.

The demonstration will include techniques, in which all dance students will participate, and composition work in which each class will present different work. The lecture, which will be open to one interested, will be given by Miss Dickinson.

First Playnight Held for Faculty

Various Sports Are Available Each Week

Twenty-five faculty members were at the gym last Monday night enthusiastically playing badminton, swimming, dancing, playing ping-pong, fencing, learning golf, and whole-heartedly engaging in the more strenuous activities of life. This, the first of the faculty play nights, to be held from now on each Monday night from 8 o'clock to 9:30, is an experiment begun by the recreational leadership class under the direction of Miss Mary Suffet, and for the purpose of making a social time to all the faculty these vigorous activities.

The only students admitted to the gym at those hours are those who are instructing in some sport as a member of the class. Games other than these more "violent" activities are offered to those who prefer them, such as those for bridge, Chinese checkers, or just "looking-on."

The play-night will be in collaboration with the recreational leadership group, is planning a student-faculty dance in the near future. Other plans include work in puppetry at the faculty play-nights and construction of marionettes will be demonstrated next Monday night.

Former Dance Instructor Will Return Next Quarter

Miss Claudia Moore, former instructor of dance here, will return at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, will take a part-time leave. Miss Montgomery will maintain her general executive work in the physical education department, while Miss Mary Suffle, instructor in physical education, will take over the director's daily work.

Landis Dormitory Will Be Open to Summer Students

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls announced that summer school students will be allowed to live in Landis hall with the opening of the first session on January 10.

Men students will be housed in Bryan hall as they were last year, Miss Flowers said.

The plan of having two sessions, which was inaugurated last year, will be continued. The first session is scheduled for June 10 through July 20, and the second session for July 22 through August 24, making a total of 11 weeks.

'57' Club Formed To Recognize Laughter Producing Students

Highest Honor, Award of Dishonor, Bestowed On Girl Who Makes Worst Breaks in Class

If you, by chance should enter the Sit Spot and Spoon about 3:30 on Friday afternoon; and if you should see three girls sipping Coke, talking and laughing and if, by chance, these girls should be wearing conspicuous cardboard pins; then you have been a spectator at a meeting of the mystic "57" club.

The club was organized by three girls in a certain class on campus who found they were outstanding in their humorous remarks in class. Quips had been made by each of the three that the class in an uproar. Feeling that such humor should not be limited to the confining boundaries of the classroom nor judged by the biased eyes of a teacher, they organized their activities and have developed an organization whose purpose is to encourage their cracks and quips in class.

On one side in the Spit and Spoon, you will probably see a new membership pin. A larger pin of the same material with queer figures on it. Though it appears to be just a cardboard square clumsily fastened to the left breast proud owner, in reality, a symbol of a great honor. Worn in part as tribute to the most deserving of the trio. It is called "highest Award," and it bears four figures. The first is of two letters, "S. S." which stands for Spit and Spoon. The second is of a dunce-cap, the meaning of which need not be explained, the third is a "foaming pint from fountain pen", which is the format of their first class-room activity as a club 'not taking Price but procuring a leaky pen' they wouldn't tell but they said it was personal; and the fourth award is a hand-man's noose which signifies the favorite pastime of the members of the '57' club—playing hangman's noose. This highest award has been labelled the Dishonor Award for the girl who makes the worst breaks in class that cause the most giggling among the members.

The story is told that at one meeting a member of the trio had to leave the "Spic" before the others. The remaining two members stayed for awhile, and seeing the first member on campus later the more impulsive of the two ran up to her and said, "Oh, we had the best time after you left!" This member wore the dishonor award for two weeks afterward.

The second award is the first on record in honor of mediocrity. The girl receives this award who amazes the others with her wit nor remains dull in the classes for that reason. This pin is just a little smaller than the first and bears the "S. S." symbol and the "fountine pen."

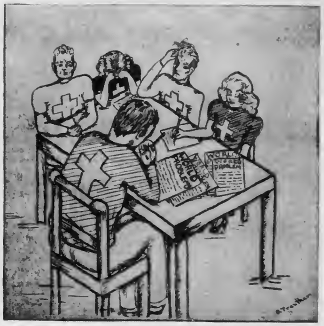
The third award is considered an insult. It is called the honor award and is granted to the wise guy making dumb. The pin is also making its meaning fairly small as befits its meaning and the word "dumb" is used.

During their meetings at the "Spic and Spoon" every Friday, the girls play their pet game "hangman's noose." They have several pet words for this game among them, antidisestablishmentarianism, idiosyncracy, and parapsychology. All three members are constantly searching for new and longer words and when one is found and revealed the club howls of into gales of laughter while more somber "Spic" customers stare and stare at the "57" club.

Roseboxds were served and eaten in old Rholand mouth as we were radishes today.

The chairman for the next meeting will be Marion Preeling.





Youth Conference

Behind Military Ball

With college students all over the country voting overwhelmingly for peace in polls of student opinion, and with people saying that world peace is the thing most to be desired, it seems more than a trifle inconsistent that next weekend several hundred Florida State college girls will go to Gainesville to attend a military ball.

There are those who laugh at mixing the principles of national and world peace with dances and other social functions. Why associate the spotless, attractive, dashing uniforms and gleaming polished boots with the ill-clad, half-frozen ghosts of men who stumble wearily through the snow and sub-zero weathee of a strange land—Finland? Why speak of the gay, laughing, joking fellows in Gainesville, whose thoughts for the weekend are concentrated on girls and fun, in the same breath with many another fellow in Europe who is struggling grimly each day to keep himself alive? Why? Because those other men and boys are not as far away from us as we would like to believe they are. Because behind all of the tom-foolery of Kay Kyser and his Kollege of Musical Knowledge is the principle of compulsory military training for colleges—a principle which is reminiscent of the youth programs of Germany, Russia, and Italy.

Where are the majority of the young men of the first two countries mentioned? Probably wishing down in their hearts, even deeper than where their feelings for the doctrines of Hitler and Stalin are imbedded, that they could change places with us in our still peaceful land. Probably wishing that they could sit down again to a table groaning under its load of delicious, steaming food instead of having to subsist on poor quality, testeless, scanty rations. As our young men march down the field in Gainesville, they should be very thankful that they are parading before their bouquet-laden sponsors in this democratic country instead of before some stern-visaged dictator who is sending them into war to attempt to carry out his wild schemes for world supremacy.

Such functions as Military Ball help to do their bit to glorify things military. Dance music, soft lights, gaiety, men in uniforms and girls in swirling evening dresses cover with a thin veneer of glamour the not so cheerful fact that European boys' military training helped to prepare them for where they are today. We would all do well to keep that thought in mind.

Alumnae Speaking

I have been asked to make a statement concerning the use, by the faculty, of the new Student-Alumnae building. I realize that once this building is completed and furnished it becomes a unit of management under the supervision of the college authorities. However, I can tell you of the original purpose for which the various rooms in the building were planned, since it became my duty and privilege as president of the Alumnae Association to make a study of conditions and neede of the various organizations on the college campus.

After making a thorough study of these needs, then writing to some two dozen colleges and universities over the country who already had such buildings for blue prints of their plans, I set out to do the difficult task of planning the location and use of the various rooms in the building.

I wish you to know that my original thought, and it is my present one as well, was that this building should serve as a real center of activity on the college campus. It should be a place where students can gather for recreation, social diversion and for carrying on the work of their various organizations. My idea with regard to the use of the building by the faculty and alumnae of the college was, and still is, that these two groups would be not only thrice welcome to use this building with the students but would be urged to do so. In fact, a special club room on the second floor was originally planned for a room where members of the faculty would feel free to go to meet their friends socially with each other, with students, and with the alumnae. There was also a committee room on this floor designed for the use of the faculty, and for faculty and students. This is still my idea, if it is worth anything.

In answer to a general rumor on the campus that the Tallahassee alumnae have gone on record as opposing the use of the building by the faculty, I know that no such act has been taken and I cannot imagine our beautiful new Student-Alumnae building without the fellowship and presence of the faculty.

Mrs. Frank D. Moor, President, Alumnae Association.

It's a good thing to know how your bread is buttered and take heed. When it is the advertisers who support our paper it only follows that we support them, too. Week in and week out they pay for space in these pages and make possible their publication. Merchants who advertise will be found to be reliable, and next time your allowance starts burning a hole in your pocket, patronizing these stores will bring satisfaction.

Your Government.....

By MAXINE ARMISTEAD

Do you ever wonder from where the money for our publications, tha four classes, conventions, and dances comes? Most of us know that we have a student activity fee, but few of us realize that there is a part of our government which sets aside the funds, carefully allotting and budgeting, carefully auditing the books to make possible the most activities here.

* * * * *

Budget Committee . . . .

The budget committee is responsible for this work. Set up in 1935, this committee is a standing sommittee of college council. It is made up of three faculty members, who lend their knowledge and experience to the five student members. The faculty members are Dr. Venila L. Shores, Miss Louella Richey, and Miss Ruth Schornherst. Three of the student members, Patty Holbert and Sonia Mitchell, who are juniors, and Harriet Kent, a senior, are appointed by college council. Gene Dunn, who serves as chairman of the auditing committee, and Ruth Rogers, who serves as chairman of the committee as a whole, are chosen by student senate. These two chairmen must be seniors. Serving in ea-officio capacity is the dean of students and the business manager of the college.

* * * * *

Auditing Committee . . . .

The auditing committee, whose chairman is Harriet Kent, is a standing committee of student senate, but Harriet also serves on the budget committee. It is the duty of this committee to audit the books of all student organizations receiving money from the student activity fee at the end of the first semester and again at the end of each treasurer's term of office in the organization.

* * * * *

Procedure And Duties . . . .

The duties of the committee are quite extensive. They must survey the activities covered by the student activity fee and reorganize the distribution of the funds. They must prorate the part of the student activity fee which is allotted to the four classes, C. G. A., W. A. A., and the publications. They must draft a budget for any organization that fails to hand in a budget by the third Monday in April. They must approve budgets, report approved budgets to the business manager and receive the report of the auditing committee.

Each organization concerned must make out its budget for the coming year by two weeks after installation of the new officers. This budget is made up by the out-going and in-coming presidents. The budget committee then puts all tha budgets together to decide on the validity of each request and to decide what prorata share of seven dollars of student activity fee administered by the committee should go to the organization or activity receiving funds. Too, tha committee must make definite allotment to each item in each budget.

After this is done, the budgets are submitted to college council in May with recommendations for changes in the machinery of administering the funds. The approval of the administrative officers must then be obtained. Tha first meeting of the committee in the fall is devoted to hearing protests from organizations concerning their budgets. The budget is then presented in final form to college council.

* * * * *

Funds . . . .

In the prorating of the seven dollars fee to C. G. A., W. W. A., the classes, and publications, there is a convention fund, a dance fund, and a social fund set aside. Tha convention fund, set up last year, may be drawn on by C. G. A., W. A. A. and the publications. The organization must petition the budget committee for the money, stating the purpose and the expense of each item.

The dance fund is even newer than the convention fund, having just come in this year as a result of a recommendation from last year's social committee. Its purpose is to concentrate the funds spent for dances; each organization that sponsors a dance is alloted a certain amount. Then any money not spent or any profit made by the sale of tickets goes into a reserve fund to be drawn upon. A good example of the use of a reserve fund is the new "jook" organ in Landis recreation hall, which was paid for in part by money from the reserves of the dance fund.

After all the budgets have been drawn up, and the allotments have been made, the work of the budget committee for the remainder of the year consists of considering special petitions and formulating recommendations.

Quotable Quotes

"College men and women are peculiarly tha sentinels on the outer walls. There was never more need for clear thinking and courageous doing by college men and women than there is today. We of the universities must more aggressively, more earnestly, more militantly combat these falacies and heresies and expound and 'sell' representative democracy. It is the bastion of our liberties; and the foundation of our faith must not be undermined." Diplomat Joseph E. Davies (Wisconsin '98) urges collegians to fight the falacies of today's world.

"Education is the leading out of the indvidual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and with his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and en rapport with the ultimate spiritual realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern high education.

"Educators throughout the nation may have sound reason for confidence in the sensibleness of present-day university students. All of the international and national political and economic jargon which they have heard outside the classroom, and perhaps in a few classrooms, has not caused them to lose faith in opportunities for careers in existing American enterprises and professions, nor have they been attracted by the bonanza of government debt or private borrowing as an educational aid." Dean C. W. Ackerman of Columbia university's journalism school, asserts his faith in the college youth of the nation.—ACP.

Collegiate Comebacks



We were reading about a Miami at Oxford journalist who offered anyone, anyone, 25 cents an hour for writing for her. We ain't got no money but we do have a new, well, practically new rabbit's foot and quarterlies are only three weeks off.

* * * * *

We got a letter the other day from the Gainesville columnist he still thinks:

1. Hedy ain't so glammerus
2. We're better (isn't that *sweet?*)
3. But our sense of humor is demented.

Well, what do they expect when they bring jokes like this up?

A tramp was sleeping on a railroad track and a train came along and ran over his feet. But don't feel sorry for him, he has a good job now. He makes holes for men to plant potatoes.

Yah, and he has a *better* job now—he works in a bakery and makes holes in donuts.

Ain't that funny?

* * * * *

And then there's the item in the exchanges about the faculty of a northern school that put on a musical revue for the students. We can just imagine some of our more stately professors executing buck and wings and singing, "You're Letting the Grass Grow Under Your Feet?"

* * * * *

Ode to those of us who aren't cute—

While all you gals are busing
To the Military ball
Tha rest of us are cussing
At the military bawl.

* * * * *

Maybe when we write stuff like this it's *time* some one else takes over.

So next week we're gonna quit worrying (1) about hurting people's feelings (2) Deadlines (3) Not being constructive. Any Thursday night from now on anyone can find us outside the Democrat office making faces at the poor sisters. We're weeping, we're sad, we're nostalgic.

* * * * *

We really thought Mr. English's speech was grand—what this country needs in *active* citizenship, but when he said, . . . "automobiles, homes, *silk stockings*—the best things in life"—we wondered.

* * * * *

And by way of variety we're still chuckling to ourselves about the girl who heard that the boy she'd asked up to a dance was having initiation that weekend. Did she wait to hear from him? Nope. She wired, "Sorry, but you can't come up this weekend. Be seeing you."

* * * * *

On the night of Wednesday, February 21, approximately 400 students filed into the auditorium to watch the demonstration scheduled by Venetian glassblowers. The lecture preceeding the demonstration was so interesting that we wish to quote it:

The demonstration was as follows.

Following the intriguing and breath-taking demonstration Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews addressed the students and they left tha auditorium.

* * * * *

Overheard: FUN'S fun but you can't just sit around and laugh all the time.

* * * * *

They say Dr. Richards is crazy about electricity. Now we guess that makes him an electric fan

* * * * *

Charles N. Pollack, Harvard senior, has a very, very red face—and here's why:

When the Crimson relay swimming team decided to make a try for a new record in the 800 yard distance, Pollack was chosen to call out tha laps to the swimmers from the edge of the pool. The first three mermen turned in excellent time, and the fourth member of the team was well on his way to breaking the established record, when—Caller Pollack became over-excited, fell into the water atop the record-breaker! He fled from the pool—with the swimmers doing some tall calling of their own in his direction!

* * * * *

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's Daily have a new and not too complimentary (to themselves) explanation for the current feminine hat fads. Listen to their spouting:

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the things they marry."

Magazine Jottings . . . .

Many thousands of words are published each week in articles about those outstanding topics of speculation—the third term question, the economy program, armament expenditures. Everyone, from the expert economists down to the country newspaper editor, seems to feel called upon to express his opinion. Few have hard cold facts upon which to base their reasoning. They simply guess that what they want to happen will happen. In this week's "New Republic" there is an article which "hits the nail on the head" with a hammer made up of substantial reasoning—Bruce Blivon's "The Six Washington Jitters."

Mr Blivon faces his issues squarely. He lists the problems which he thinks are at present giving Washington not one but six cases of "Jitters." The first of these is the third term question. Mr. Blivon feels that Mr. Roosevelt does not wish to run again, but that he may give in to persuasion from those who think that he is the only Democrat who could win in the forthcoming election.

A second unexpected upset left Washington collecting its wits—John L. Lewis' walk-out on the New Deal. Many and varied are the explanations given to account for his action, the most probable being that Mr Lewis is not and never has been a New Dealer at heart, and now believing that he has extracted all of the good which is coming to labor from the present administration, he has gone in search of greener pastures. Mr. Lewis, says Bruce Blivon, is acting like an editorial writer, telling everyone what is wrong with the world while he sits waiting for things to happen. Has he forgotten, or doesn't he really know, how strong opposition can be toward labor unions in a less liberal administration?

Washington's jitter number three is caused by the economy wave, which apparently with the support, or at least the consent, of Mr. Roosevelt, is going through Congress like wild fire. This wave has some queer features. It is cutting down on funds for such works as PWA, WPA, NYA and CCC, leaving persons fired from these ranks to fall back on the community for help. At the same time in order to increase prosperity and protect our country, the economy wave is increasing expenditures for armaments. Quoting Mr. Blivon: "President Roosevelt is not callous like so many men on the Hill; he is just mistaken. He honestly believes that one-half billion dollars spent for battleships does the country as much good as one-half billion dollars spent for schools, roads, bridges, and dams." The approximate two billion dollars allotted for armaments each year will come from revenues 60% of which are collected from "indirect and hidden taxes." That is the kind of taxes which are passed on to the consumer without his being aware of it—the kind that are paid by those of the lowest income group, and not by the wealthy. People who can scarcely manage the necessities of food, clothing, and shelter, will pay for the guns.

Reputable economists know that government isn't like private institutions—an unbalanced budget does not spell disaster, nor a balanced one prosperity. Quite the opposite is true, they maintain, for a federal defecit may make the national income 10 to 20 per cent greater. The president, who seemingly didn't learn this lesson from the 1937 economy spree with its disasterous results, appears to be preparing to get burned all over again.

The fourth of the problems which are worrying Washington is the absence of the prophesied war boom. Long predicted, somehow to date it has failed to arrive. Indeed, our exports to France and Great Britain have decreased since 1937. There has been, it is true, a total increase of exports, because the warring countries are not at present able to sell to all of their former buyers, but as soon as the war gets a little farther under way, the participants may be expected to begin again a struggle to maintain their foreign trade, just as in World War I. As time goes on they will be able to supply more and more of their own needs as well, and will probably have a shortage of money, so that we may expect a decrease in the present war trade.

Washington these days is being held in a state of fear-of-expressing-its-opinions. It is troubled by a search for radicals, communists, fascists, and what have you—namely the investigations of the Dies, Smith and Woodram committees. Mr. Blivon, however, is of the opinion that this country is less in danger of radical opinions than ever before because of the confusion the European situation has caused. But the hunts for "Un-Americanism" have their effect, for they scare Congress into being ultra-conservative, and keep leaders from expressing opinions of any except the most the most un-radical type.

The last of the sets of jitters in Washington is caused by an undercurrent—the rising feeling held by some of the influential leaders that the United States must eventually take an active part in the European struggle. Says Mr Blivon, "These people don't for the most part actually wish the United States to go to war. They only wish to have us do the things which, six months or a year hence, will produce a war fever in themselves and many other people."

Whether one agrees wholly or not with all of Mr. Blivon's conclusions, we cannot help but think that they are based on a sound knowledge of national events. Undoubtedly he has his fingers close on the pulse of the nation, and is better prepared than we are to draw conclusions. We think that reading articlee like this one is well worth anyone's time because they stimulate one's thoughts along new and different lines, and especially because they do make one think.

Turning from news to news-gathering, we read an article in the same New Republic comparing the radio with read-

Continued on Page Six

The Florida Flambeau

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Of The World

By MARGARET PAINTER

Third Term . . . .

Once again members of the democratic party are bringing pressure to bear on President Roosevelt concerning his third-term plans.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat from Colorado, who has declared that Mr. Roosevelt will be glad to step down, makes it clear that he will decline the nomination spoiled the torch.

The chief executive has been reminded that it is beneath the dignity of his office to manipulate politics. Johnson feels that if Mr. Roosevelt's intentions to step down are to be the end, his present attitude of silence is best, but if he has no intention of accepting the nomination, his silence besides demoralizing and ruining the Democratic party, it stifles any chances any other Democratic nominee may have.

Touch the recent Republican National Committee meeting in Pennsylvania has not yet shown any signs of swinging any one candidate's attitude, party leaders have a firm conviction that Wendell D. Willkie, the dark horse, will have to beat in the elections in November.

Turn now to the assumption that the president will seek a third term. Several factors have influenced their conclusions. For F. D. R.'s changing of the Democratic party. C. O. P. leaders believe was done because the president knew that by breaking his tradition, he could confuse American voters by the overturning of another. Secondly they believe that Hull, McNutt and Farley are mistakes put up in order to present unflattering comparisons with the president.

Another and extremely favorable pointed for pro-third term, is the humbling hope for European peace, which plays right into their hands.

Aid To Finland?

According to leading Scandinavian newspapers, Germany has threatened to invade Sweden if the European war if Sweden participates in the defense of Finland.

Reports from Berlin, Germany, from the declarations of both the Swedish king and premier, some countries and countries had threatened Sweden with war, Swedish and Finnish newspapers and Italo-Germany is that country.

Svenska Dagbladet, semi-official Finnish newspaper, accuses Sweden of having her own interests and is preparing the way to Germany's threats. Commenting on Count Ciano's proclamation, made the first of the week, and stating that Sweden could not interfere on behalf of Finland without herself being drawn into a world war, the newspaper openly lashed Germany with threats, and was in order to halt Sweden's plan to aid the Finns.

More than shows on the surface to uphold the Swedish "no help for Finland" announcement, but the Swedes gotten any encouragement of help from the Allies they would have been quick to throw their whole power against Russia.

On February 7 Daladier and Chamberlain met in Paris, where they have agreed immediate aid and assistance to Finland. Unless the little country receives some substantial assistance—and soon—she is bound to fall. Chamberlain realized as usual, and he would consider the matter and report back to London.

On the following day, Sweden and Norway told the Allies that they would take some time for France and Britain to transport troops to Finland, they would give immediate major aid to the country, provided the Allies would pledge their help should Germany attack from the rear. This also, Chamberlain said he he would consider, and while he did so the Scandinavian lines were slowly crumbling. "Chamberlain fiddle while Finland——."

In the meantime, the Nazis warned of the proposal to help the Finns and began to bring pressure to bear on Sweden and Norway. They were warned that any cooperation with France and Britain in aiding Finland would bring a direct attack on them by Germany. The two Scandinavian countries, however, still waited. Finally Chamberlain answered, though very mildly, by advising British volunteers to be recruited that Britain would do no more than disgusted the Swedes. Only men not needed or wanted for the British army were allowed to enlist to aid Finland.

Risk of a war with Germany without assurance of Allied aid, Scandinavia felt was too great to take and so announced, "No aid to the Finns."

Sweden is now dickering with Germany regarding aid to stop Russia, should that country take over Finland and attempt to do the same to Sweden. Germany has told what Russia in short is any more than she wants the British there—what she would really like is to dominate Sweden herself. As a result, the Germans are driving a hard bargain. They agree to stop Russian invasion of Sweden, should it occur, if Sweden will sell all of her high grade iron ore to the Nazis and not to Britain.

Britain is like a big boy who urged a little boy to fight, yet when an occasion arises for him to fight, hides cautiously behind his mother's skirts.

English Speaks For Democracy

State Head Reminds Students of Duties

Collin Enstlin, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke to the student body and faculty members of Florida State college in a special convocation, called in honor of George Washington's birthday yesterday. He was introduced by Dr. William O. Sedd, head of the college of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. English spoke on "Democracy," and during his speech, he reminded the students that the first president of the United States was only 21 years old when he started to serve his country.

He asked them to consider what the American way of life really means. He said that we have so much that it is hard to realize the value and extent of what Americans do have in a material way. The citizens of the United States, he declared, have more material wealth than those of other nations.

The American way of life in which the individual is all important and where he expresses himself as he pleases is the greatest heritage of all, declared Mr. English.

He also said that education is perhaps the greatest home of democratic government. Our American forefathers fought for freedom of government, worship, and education. American citizens should appreciate and hold fast to opportunities to go out and participate in the citizenship rights offered by the best form of government that exists today: American democracy.

If American democracy is to survive while others take the form of government fall under the rule of dictators, it must through the ability and willingness of the leaders and citizens to serve and to take part in activities for the welfare of the state. American must conserve its natural resources, soil, forests, and mineral wealth in order that future citizens may carry on the government of this country satisfactorily.

He concluded that opportunities for young citizens are better today than ever before, and he urged the students to go out ready to take the responsibilities of promoting democracy.

The devotional was led by Betty Mckenzon. The college glee club sang "God of Our Fathers." Louise Thrasher sang the solo part.

Remedial Reading Courses Continue

Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher, assistant professor of psychology at Florida State college is again giving individual attention to a very limited number of students who have difficulty in reading because of lack of speed, lack of comprehension, or a poor vocabulary. Girls who wish special help either apply themselves or are recommended by their instructors.

As in the past, reading examinations are given to determine what reading traits need correcting in the individual. Then instructions, drills, and exercises based on the textbooks and the student's course of study are given in private conference.

On the average, during last semester, there was a 37 per cent gain in silent reading rate, a 51 per cent gain in comprehension, and a 36 per cent gain in paragraph organization.

Modern Swing Classics Throw Symphony Lovers Into Frenzy

Jazz Bands Teach People To Know Operas And Cause Them To Become Curious About Original

By MARLENE DALE

Swing is a topic that is being discussed very much at this time, whether people are speaking for or against it. There is more than one aspect to the question besides the goodness and vileness of it. Indeed, head of the college of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. English spoke on "Democracy," and during his speech, he reminded the students that the first president of the United States was only 21 years old when he started to serve his country.

He asked them to consider what the American way of life really means. He said that we have so much that it is hard to realize the value and extent of what Americans do have in a material way. The citizens of the United States, he declared, have more material wealth than those of other nations.

The American way of life in which the individual is all important and where he expresses himself as he pleases is the greatest heritage of all, declared Mr. English.

He also said that education is perhaps the greatest home of democratic government. Our American forefathers fought for freedom of government, worship, and education. American citizens should appreciate and hold fast to opportunities to go out and participate in the citizenship rights offered by the best form of government that exists today: American democracy.

If American democracy is to survive while others take the form of government fall under the rule of dictators, it must through the ability and willingness of the leaders and citizens to serve and to take part in activities for the welfare of the state. American must conserve its natural resources, soil, forests, and mineral wealth in order that future citizens may carry on the government of this country satisfactorily.

He concluded that opportunities for young citizens are better today than ever before, and he urged the students to go out ready to take the responsibilities of promoting democracy.

The devotional was led by Betty Mckenzon. The college glee club sang "God of Our Fathers." Louise Thrasher sang the solo part.

Remedial Reading Courses Continue

Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher, assistant professor of psychology at Florida State college is again giving individual attention to a very limited number of students who have difficulty in reading because of lack of speed, lack of comprehension, or a poor vocabulary. Girls who wish special help either apply themselves or are recommended by their instructors.

As in the past, reading examinations are given to determine what reading traits need correcting in the individual. Then instructions, drills, and exercises based on the textbooks and the student's course of study are given in private conference.

On the average, during last semester, there was a 37 per cent gain in silent reading rate, a 51 per cent gain in comprehension, and a 36 per cent gain in paragraph organization.

Youth Congress Calls For Aid

500 Delegates Pass Resolutions At Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—Meeting amidst a flurry of condemnation, repudiation and parliamentary bickering, some 5,000 representatives of United States youth organizations attending the American Youth Congress citizenship institute here again asked the people of the nation and their government to come to their aid.

After hearing President Roosevelt ask them not to "pass resolutions on subjects which you cannot possibly know," and Congressman Martin Dies, who declares votes voted as follows: 1. In favor of the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States. 2. In favor of the formation of committees throughout the nation to watch for violations of civil liberties. 3. In general favor of representatives to be cooperation with labor and farm organizations which protect legislative program like the Congress'. 4. In favor of an American Youth Congress to be held in Havana about September 1, 1940. 5. In favor of sending a message from American youth to World Youth Congress delegates assembled in London pledging to work for "world peace and social justice." 6. In favor of "peace demonstrations to be held by youth groups throughout the nation on April 6.

An attempt to introduce a resolution from the floor on the question of the Russo-Finnish war was ruled out of order by the meeting's chairman. "The resolution would have ruled out of A. Y. C. membership any group "that is a member of any political organization which supports totalitarian dictatorship in any country, or who by his public declarations or actions gives his support of such a principle."

Condemnation and repudiation of the A. Y. C. was voiced by several individuals who presented information which they said indicated the organization is claiming the support and membership of several groups who are not affiliated with the A. Y. C.

Practices Started For Hockey, Soccer

Practice has begun for Odd-Even soccer and hockey practice. All those who are interested in these sports are urged to come out for practice. Odd soccer and hockey practices are at 4:30 Monday and Wednesday, and Even soccer and hockey practices are at 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Alfriend Invited To Celebration

Mrs. Mary Bethell Alfriend, instructor in English and author of the novel *Sea Cass of Apalachee*, will stand in the receiving line at the centennial luncheon and reception given by the Irving Bachelor contest committee of Rollins college in honor of Irving Bachelor, author of *Dri and I*, founder of the state contest for high schools of the state, and known as the dean of Florida's literary colony.

The luncheon will be followed by the Centennial Collegiate Country club today.

Mrs. Alfriend will be accompanied by her husband and Mrs. Loy Egerton Whitfield Miller, instructor in English.

The luncheon, given in honor of Irving Bachelor, Rollins alumnus will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the contest sponsored by the high schools of the state. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on the campus of Rollins, Dr. Hamilton Holt, Bachelor's home in Winter Park, will confer awards will be presented.

Mrs. Alfriend received her invitation from Rollins officials.

Sociologists Take University Course

Three instructors of the sociology department together with their students from the division of social work attended the short course on juvenile delinquency held in Washington last week-end which emphasized the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency in the home and school.

Among those in attendance were Dr. Margaret Cornell, Iris Starzl, and Doris Cahoon witnessed the program headed by leading out of state officials as child welfare, Sanford Bates, director of Boys' clubs of America; Miss Mary Irete Atkinson, director of the child welfare division, Children's Bureau Washington, D. C.; Richard Chappell, Supervisor of the probation division, Federal Bureau of Justice, Washington, D. C.; and Charles A. Stute of the National Probation association of New York.

Speakers on the three-day program stressed the need for awakening the community to a prevention of delinquency in youth, by recognizing the circumstances before they reach stages of court and institutional treatment, the necessity of innoculating the community against juvenile delinquency, as well as the importance of the social worker's attitude toward the child rather than consideration of technique alone.

The Florida center on the Treatment of Delinquents and Prevention of Delinquency was organized by the General Extension Division of the University of Florida with the cooperation of the State Probation association.

Dormitories Get Prints, Books

Periodicals Supplied By Cultural Project

From money saved from the annual social funds, Dean Olivia M. Dorman has alloted $100 to the dormitories for cultural and educational projects. For the last two or three years Dean Dorman has saved a small portion of the annual social fund in order of that these projects could be established for the enjoyment of girls living in the halls. It is hoped that this fund may hereafter be continued as a permeant item.

Forty dollars has been alloted for a magazine and two papers to each hall. Subscriptions have been made for the Sunday New York Times and Herald-Tryibune newspapers and the Atlantic Monthly, National Geographic, Reader's Digest, Life, and Coronet magazine.

The balance of the fund, $60, will be divided among the different halls to be for such cultural features selected by the director and house council or social committee of every dormitory.

"A Landscape With Houses" by Hamilton Bass Reynolds will be the print for the month in the *Treasury of Art Masterpieces*, in which 144 of the world's greatest paintings have been reproduced in color. They are also planning to buy a book of poetry, as yet unselected.

Bryan dormitory will either buy a book of art or reproductions of illustrations on various periods of history. The two privileges being considered by the Bryan social committee illustrate the Elizabethan period in literature and the athletics and festivals of Ancient Greece. Every hall will have one or two watercolor paintings with the help of Mrs. Beatrice Beyer, art instructor in the Art department.

Van Cook's "The Brides" has been selected by Landis hall, and Gilchrist will receive two Cezanne prints, "Mt. Sainte-Victoire" and "L'Estaque."

All of these prints by Cezanne and Van Gogh have been reproduced by a Viennese company.

Other dormitory funds to buy frames for these pictures have as yet been made. As soon as they arrive, Dean Dorman will have a series of programs will be held in the dormitory halls giving a brief review of the lives and works of the artists and poets concerned.

The prehistoric Blotheres were not true pigs, or even related to them, although the resemblance to wild hogs living today in Europe is close. They were powerful cutting teeth, two heavy-clawed toes on each foot, and head to toe descendants of extinct today.

Freshmen Vie For Band Dates

"Marry! sign my name for me I can't piew through this mobs!" "Oh, that cute drummer. I hope I can get him." "Where's Monde? after my name." And so in general chaos and warfare the freshman class in the lobby fought to sign up for dates the weekend of March 8, when the University of Florida band will play here.

It is expected that approximately 40 boys will arrive here Friday afternoon and will be on the lookout for college girls to date. The first night those "dateless" boys will be provided with Florida State belles, but after that they will "have to look out for themselves."

Creary Chosen As Building Director

Miss Dempsey Creary of the class of '41 will take over the duties as director of the Bowens Longmire Student-Alumnae union building, when it is opened for open, Dr. Edward Conradi announced. Selection was made by the state board of control.

Miss Creary will have full responsibility for all student activities in the building which is to be used as a center for the students and alumnae. The alumnae group who sponsored the idea for the building, planned it to be a center for recreation and the headquarters for various organizations.

While a student at F. S. C. W. Miss Creary ,was active in athletics, played for dances and in student publications. She was a member of "P" club, Pistarcovo and Seminole Literary Society Board, the Torchbearers, Panhellenic Council, and was secretary of the Student Government association. She was also a member Mortar Board. Since graduation she has been engaged in Girl Scout work, serving in an executive capacity in North Carolina, Tennessee, and California, and recently in Miami During the summer of 1938, she was a member of the training staff at Camp Edith Macy, the National Girl Scout Training school in New York.

Hyman Is Chosen IRC Secretary

Group May Sponsor Bohemian Student

Members of the International Relations club elected at their meeting last Monday, Selma "Lyman as their new secretary to fill the position left vacant when Mary Frances Peiser resigned. The election took place during the business meeting following the discussion of current events and world affairs.

Also discussed by the group was the sponsoring of a Bohemian girl on our campus. Word of a young woman in Bohemia who was interested in coming to America to go to college was received by Mary Allen Lester, chairman of the I. R. C. from the registrar's office. An application has been made by the Bohemian girl to enter the University of Florida at Gainesville, but since it was felt she could obtain a better choice of subjects at F. S. C. W. her letter was forwarded here. After reading the application blank the chairman explained the duties of an organization as sponsor of a student and the group entered into a discussion of the matter. No definite action has been taken yet, but investigation of the matter is being made.

The discussion was centered around no main idea but topics were suggested by the different members during the discussion. Questions were asked by members of the group on current topics as well as historical topics of current importance and were answered by other members of the group. Several of the problems discussed were the problem of citizenship when fighting for a foreign country, the Finnish problem and its implications, the probable result of the Japanese-Chinese war, the Philippine independence problems, and others. Plans for the Scandinavian peninsular democracy, Japan and China will be in reference to the war and their cultures, and the Philippines will be announced in the future.

If, on a 1000-mile trip the speed is kept below 45 miles an hour, the cost of the trip will average about two and one-fifth cents per mile.

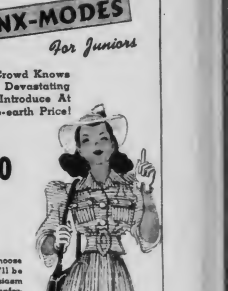
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Hot Barbecued Pork-Burger
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Hot Cheese-Burger On Rolls
Potato Chips, Old Fashion Milkshake
20c

Special Roast Turkey Dinner . . . 25c
Your Choice of Three Vegetables or Salads, Hot Muffins, Drink, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk

Grilled Club Steak Sandwich
On Toasted Bun, French Fry Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Cup of Chocolate
30c

Sugar Baked Ham and Tomato Sandwich
On Raisin Fruit Bread and Lettuce Crandwich
20c

Grilled Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Jumbo Dish of Vanilla-Fudge Ice Cream, Whipped Cream
20c

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Two Sororities Schedule Formal Dances For Saturday

Two sororities, Kappa Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon, will entertain friends and dates at their annual formal dances tomorrow night.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority will be hostesses at their annual formal dance to be held tomorrow night. Preceding the dance they will hold open house that afternoon, and Sunday morning members and their dates will have a breakfast at the Three Torches tea room.

The Kappa Delta house will be decorated with calla lilies, tiger gladiolas, roses, ferns and greenery.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Elliot, Judge and Mrs. Roy Chapman, and Miss Elizabeth Timberlake.

Hostesses will be Caroline Richwards, Harrie Kent, Jeannette Litschi, Ina Margaret Robinson, Bunny Turnbull, Clifton Van Brunt, Lavine Voss, Jeanne Webster, Martha Ballenger, Vonelle McCoskey, Barbara Anderson, Margaret Marie Bryant, Elizabeth Cofer, Betty Evans, Jenn Gilbert, Mae Hampton, Anne McMorris, Betty Morrison, Beth Rickards, Lillian Sample, May Wellner, Lucile Walker, Mary Myers Alford, Frances Battle, Sarah Fuller, Hope McCain, Mary Carlton, Mary Rolling Duncan, Susan Mitchell, Jean Williams, Carolyn Brinson, Mary Ann Irvin, Louise Pringle, Maurine Floyd, Helen Nosgle, Rosalie Perry, Elizabeth Phillips, Rex Withers, Wade Bennett, Martha Boetrkel, Barbara Brown, Jeanne Du Pre, Jimmy Fain, Sarah Farrior, Betty King, Lucile Lowry, Sue May, Gladys McGain, Betsy McMichael, Frances Phillips, Marjorie Silks, Patricia Shannon, Daphne Smith, Roberta Van Brunt, and Nancy White.

Delta Phi Epsilon will give its formal dance tomorrow night in the ctih room of the gymnasium. The theme of the dance, "Good Luck On Leap Year," will be carried out with crepe paper streamers and a horseshoe in purple and gold over the door. The no-break program in the form of a four-leaf clover, will also be in purple.

Hostesses will be: Naomi Brauer, Marie Brownsteen, Miriam Bushnell, Stella Fink, Rosalie Glickman, Selma Hyman, Cynthia Pearlman, Rosalie Romer, Blanche Saul, Perry Schemer, Mimi Schneider, Sara Tepper, Tybee Wittenstein, Jean Mankee, Bell Markovits, Marcia Lipshitz, Lillian Fleet, Rosalie Feinberg, Emily Wilson, Eugenia Arginis, Shirley Braverman, Claire Shapiro, Lillian Rosein, Roberta Marks, Dot Gordon, Florence Greenberg, Florence Lutz, Dorothy Dubbin, Madelyn Halpern, Anita Berkowitz, and Estelle Rubin.

The young men invited are: George Wally, Sidney Cooper, Ansel Wittenstein, Herbert Goldman, Philip Goldman, Phil Lewin, Howard Gilbert, Charles Rosenblatt, William Wollson, Seymour Miller Irvin Kanerack, Richard Kraus, Joseph Glasser, Fred Grodnitzky, Louis Norris, Sidney Mendelson Edward Goldberg, Herman Held Herbert Kaye, Harold Bloom, Sidney Aronwitz, Nathan Aronwitz, Raymond Cohen, Julius Soat, Sherman Kaplan, Arthur Corshon, Robert Sturpitz, Bernard Newman, Larry Kohn, Arthur Rose, Erwin Rose, Stewart Simon, Bernard Puchs, Sidney Bevenick, Irving Rubin, Shelby Traeger, Jerry Kemp, Bernard Uman, Albert Seral, Howard Weisman, Sam Acquintar, Paul Haimovitz, Melvin Bernice Rothkind Manos, Sam Schneider, Theodore Bauman, Frederick Burke.

Sororities Give Round Of Informal Parties And Talks This Week

A number of sororities are planning informal functions this week.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas will entertain with an informal party Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Frances Moore is in charge of arrangements. The refreshment committee is composed of Sarah Hutchinson and Ann Gaines.

Monday night Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, spoke to the sorority members at 8:30 in the Alpha Gamma Delta. An informal discussion followed on the part sororities play in activities and public opinion on campus.

Miss Dorman was there in celebration of George Washington's birthday. After the talk she was entertained with an informal tea Wednesday afternoon for friends.

Tuesday night at 8:30 on the present situation in Europe. Preceding the talk tea was served.

Delta Zeta entertained with a coffee for friends last night at 7:30 o'clock. Roselle Pugnitt was in charge of refreshments. The pledges of Delta Zeta will give an informal party for the active members Saturday evening at 7:30.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from page Four

ing in the affairs of Kenyon up with the world—"Radio vs. Reading" by Edwin Muller.

The article, based on a survey made by the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton university, tells of the powerful wand of public opinion which may be wielded by a clever radio announcer. When Congress was debating the repeal of the Neutrality Act, its members were snowed under by an avalanche of mail—100,000 letters in a few days. This was the result of radio broadcasts by partisans on one side or the other. It caused a sensation in Congress. Were the legislators to become Charlie McCarthys to carry out the will of persuasive radio orators?

Practically all citizens in the United States has access to a radio, and it is the members of the lower economic levels, the coal miners and the tenant farmers who listen the most, for radio is for them about the only contact with the outside world. The survey showed that there are about 45 million radios in the United States which run an average of five hours a day.

The important thing, however is not who listens to the radio the most, but who listens to what. It was found that on the lower economic levels the programs which were most popular were the musical and entertainment hours. On the other hand, those with the high income brackets listen most frequently to informational programs and newscasts.

Does the radio injure the sale of newspapers and books? Surprisingly enough, it was found to do quite the reverse. Sales of books reviewed or quoted on the air showed a marked increase, and questionaire revealed that after hearing a news report on the air, the listener often turned to his paper for fuller details. As one of the answers put it, "It's easier to listen, but you get more out of reading."

Both radio and newspapers have their place in keeping America well informed. The radio supplies the incentive, arouses the interest. Then the public turns to its books, newspapers and magazines to read, at its own convenience and at the speed which suits the individual best, the full accounts of subjects that prove interesting.

These two glimpses by no means exhaust the material in the current New Republic. You will like Anthony Armatrong's account of the "First Air Raid" and be thoughtfully impressed at its endline. The "History of a Great Idea" by John P. Flynn gives a hint of some happenings behind the scene of the armament program. Altogether, we know you will enjoy the current thought-provoking issue of the New Republic.

Betty Ann Taylor.

Newly Formed Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega Will Entertain Visitor

Tallahassee alumnae members of the Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority, met at the sorority house on Park avenue last week to form an alumnae club. Miss Helen Cate was elected temporary president.

Plans were made by the group for a formal reception February 29, honoring the forthcoming visit of Mrs. James H. Rand, national president, for the occasion. All faculty members, friends, sorority presidents and chaperons will be invited. The receiving line will include: Elizabeth Blair, Tallahassee; Mrs. Rand; Miss Mc-Kay, house chaperon, and Miss Bernice Brevis, alumnae advisor. Dr. Kathryn Abbey, will assist in serving during the afternoon.

Among other formal activities planned in Mrs. Rand's honor will be a tea given by Mrs. Friday afternoon, March 1.

Mrs. Rand was elected to her office as national secretary, at the 1939 Alpha Chi Omega convention held in Montebello club in Montebello, Canada. At present she is visiting all the southern chapters of the sorority. She will arrive here February 28 from Rollins college in Lakeland, and will visit through March 2.

Tallahassee alumnae present at the organization meeting included: Mrs. Hamilton Partridge, Jr., Mrs. Clifton Brock, Mrs. George Starr, The Wood sisters, Miss Marion McKay, Miss Bernice Brevis, Miss Helen Cate, Miss Margaret Graham, Miss Ruth Boatwright, Miss Doris Terrell, and Miss Sarah Deakey.

Miss Novena Harrison of Atlanta, an alumna of the chapter at the University of Georgia, was a special guest at the meeting.

Budgets Cause Hopefuls Much Worry, Work

Practical Marriage Elective Is Among Most Popular Ones

When the three hour course, Marriage and the Family, under Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology at Florida State college, was first offered on the campus in the fall of 1930, not more than six courses on this subject had been presented in the whole country. It was also the first of its kind to be offered in a women's college in the South. A course under the instruction of Dr. Ernest Groves at the University of North Carolina preceded the Florida State course by two years.

In the last two graduating classes at Florida State college more than 40 per cent had had the course, probably indicating that it is greater percentage of students take this elective than any other offered.

In the last two or three years the average class has been 45 in number, and approximately 150 to 200 students take it every year in the regular session and at summer school.

The purpose of the course is to enable young women to make a success of matrimony as a career. During the semester all the girls taking the course work out budgets for the first five years of their marriage. One can hear the classmates seriously discussing such questions as: How many shirts does a man wear out each year? What is the cost of socks and neckties? What allowances do men earn? What year do you plan to have a baby?

Another interesting assignment given during the course is a self analysis type concerning "Why Do You Expect to Get Married," (if you do) and "What Do You Expect to Get Out of Marriage." The purpose of the assignment is to show that marriage will not meet all of one's wishes and desires.

During the course emphasis is placed upon the way that marriage and the family function in a realistic world, rather than on our dreamy, romantic conceptions of the institution.

No particular text is used because of the extensive variety of material involved within the course. Occasionally outside speakers are brought before the students: lawyers giving the legal aspects of divorce, doctors, dietitians, and psychologists.

Two years ago the Christian Century carried an article concerning the course. As a result Dr. Moore received letters from some 50 to 75 ministers asking for bibliography, outlines and syllabi.

The girls taking marriage and the family seem to think quite well of the course, as evidenced by the fact that many of them persuade their fiancees to read the parallel books also. During every course several admirers of the girls send to Dr. Moore requests for information on marriage and the family problems.

Geological Survey Moves In

Lower Floor of Old Dining Hall Houses Skeletons of Prehistoric Animals And Other Exhibits

"Florida State Geological Survey Exhibits of Fossils and Minerals" reads the neat black and tan sign over the entrance of the former lower dining room facing Reynolds dormitory. In the dim interior, surrounded on three sides by piles of fossil bones, dusty filing cases, and tier on tier of glass cases holding book cases, is the improvised office of Herman Gunter, state geologist. Gunter, his hand, also Miss Moore, house chaperon, and Miss Bernice Brevis, alumnae advisor. Dr. Kathryn Abbey, will assist in serving during the afternoon.

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Brinning up the huge skeleton required a great deal of work on the part of the geologists. It rested in the north side of the spring in about 15 or 20 feet of water, according to Mr. Gunter, which made recovering it rather difficult.

Excavation Described

"At first we used a set of large tongs opened and closed by means of a cord. We would send the tongs down, close them up around of the skeleton, but this proved destructive in that it damaged the bones so badly. The skeleton was covered with slimy ooze so that we couldn't see where to drop the tongs with the least injury. Finally we pumped the mud away and with the aid of a water glass we were able to see the skeleton more clearly and take more care in grapping for it. Just the same, it took quite a bit of grapping to do on Cesar when we started putting him together," Mr. Gunter admitted with a little smile. The survey now has a diving helmet which will be used in future operations if another opportunity arises.

Since a few of Oscar's ribs and part of his hind foot were found when he was flashed out of his slumey grave, Mr. Gunter has gotten in touch with the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History and the Field Museum of Natural Science, big called Mister rather than his title of Doctor, is to be used in both institutions, to find missing parts to complete the skeleton.

Besides the mastodons in the vertebrate group, the museum has on hand a set of mammoth tusks, the early horse, the rhino, and Oscar's mate, as well as the skull of a tapir and the tooth of the ferocious saber-toothed tiger. Models of the material in this field must be stored, however, due to lack of room.

"We would like to set up one group of recent animals, however, consisting of a puma, bear and deer in their natural habitat," added Mr. Gunter. "Also along with the mastodon in the display would be placed a few other large skeleton of a duongbike animal." In case a mess of slightly baffled, a duongo is a seagoing animal of the order of sirenia or sea-cow.

Invertebrate material will fill most of the show cases, the geologist explained. "We hope to reconstruct the Silurian sea in literate recent shell formations, and then trace them back to the site. We exposed formation we have, which is the Ocala limestone. Evaluating will be labeled as we won't need guides."

A great deal of the material which the museum has collected has been sent to other museums and is stored because of lack of space to display it. The present size of the lower hall has been allotted to it until such time as the college needs the space for classrooms. Dr. Colcord, however, has expressed hope that the museum may remain indefinitely. Mr. Gunter intends to put in charge a well-educated person with the use of girls who are interested in the new and fascinating study of mammoth paleontology, the science of rock formations.

"This field has great possibilities for women," he told the reporter. "Two of our best workers are women. The old conception in particular hire experts to study fossils, such questions as: How in order to determine the age of the limestone? Whether it is with other studies of the oil fields."

By this time almost all the dayliets had drawn from the clustered hall leaving only the yellow glow of the lamps. Gunter and the reporter decided she had to be leaving too. "Perhaps," he surmised, glancing at Oscar's ungenty between a shark's bony jaw and a mammoth's tusk, "perhaps you may have the upper aiming for the state." Gunter's eyes twinkled behind his glasses

"Well, if you girls wouldn't eat so much, maybe we would."

Florida High Will Give Mystery Play Next Week

Speech classes of Florida high school will present a mystery play, "Drums of Death," at the Auruna theatre on Friday, March 1, at 8:15.

The play centers around a magic stone of power which can only be removed from the body of its dead owner by a blood relative. The action takes place on a plantation in a coastal swamp. Among the characters are two Haitian servants, three girls who have been lured to the plantation, and the sheriff, who carries the comedy role.

Several Florida State college speech majors are assisting with the production. Irene Bannerman is in charge of lighting. Betty Jane Jaco, Sarah Woodruff, Marie Crouch, and Beth Blair are doing the make-up. Mr. Ralph Haworth, director of Florida high, is directing the play.

Tryon and Rogers Speak At Pensacola Dinners

Dr. William Rogers, and Miss Florence Tryon, were guest speakers at the dinner meeting of the Florida State college alumnae of Pensacola at the San Carlos hotel there last Friday evening.

Miss Tryon spoke on the new student-alumnae building and the rooms alumnae college weekend. Dr. Rogers' topic was "English, the Easiest Language to Learn." The meeting called to order by Miss Jane Rice, president of the group, was followed by dancing to the music of Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Dr. Rogers was guest speaker again the next day at the luncheon of the American Association of University Women when he spoke on "The Priceless Ingredient of the Super Best-Seller."

'Don't Want No Women!' This Weekend, says Frat

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ACP)—Women, an institution hitherto regarded as a necessary factor in the building of any house (?) will have no play in—nay are strictly prohibited from—the home of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity —for one weekend a year at Ohio State university.

From the front of the fraternity house hangs a huge sign which proclaims: "Keep Out—This is the world that 'Anti-Woman Weekend' is in progress.

FIVE NATIONAL SORORITIES WILL HOLD INITIATION CEREMONIES TODAY

Five sororities, Delta Phi Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta, are holding their spring initiation ceremonies this weekend. Most of them have planned special entertainments to honor their new members.

Five Delta Phi Epsilon pledges will receive full-fledged membership at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the formal initiation is held. The pledges are Selma Schloss, Rose Claire Shapiro, Selma Jenkins, Rosalie Glickman, Florence Lotz, Pessy Schemer. They will later be honor guests at a formal banquet in the dining room of the Cherokee hotel, decorated to represent the theme of "Good Luck on Lean Year."

The social chairman of the sorority, Amelia Schneider, is in charge of the affairs to be given this weekend. On her committees are Marie Brownstein, Cynthia Perlman, Sara Tepper Blanche Feinberg, and Selma Schloss. The pledges will decorate for the banquet, and the spitting forth a special issue of the pledge paper, the Telegram." Selma Schloss is acting as editor and Florence Greenberg as business manager.

Entertainments have been planned for the banquet. On the program will be a tap dance by Perry Schemer, Alexis Cohen, Rose Hyman, and additional songs by Madelyn Halpern.

The Zeta Tau Alphas are initiating Camilla Gillette, Helen Herman, Kathryn Young and Betty Dumon tomorrow night. A breakfast will be given for them Sunday morning at the Duck Kitchen.

Saturday night the Sigma Kappas will entertain with a dance the Floridan following the initiation of Sally Rivers, Mattie Lee Peacock, Hilda Frankenberry, Lottie Horne and Elizabeth Weathers.

Eight girls will be initiated by Alpha Delta Pi Friday night. They are Laurie Turner, Anne Gamble, Polly Ann Williams, Mary Elizabeth Leech, Anne Arnold, Annette MacParland, Julia Perry, and Mary Ariana.

Delta Delta Delta is initiating 14 girls this weekend. The pledge rite weekend. On her committees are Marie Brownstein, Cynthia Perlman, Sara Tepper Blanche Feinberg, and Selma Schloss. The pledges will decorate for the banquet, and the spitting forth a special issue of the pledge paper, the Telegram." Selma Schloss is acting as editor and Florence Greenberg as business manager.

Entertainments have been planned for the banquet. On the program will be a tap dance by Perry Schemer, Alexis Cohen, Rose Hyman, and additional songs by Madelyn Halpern.

Religious Calendar

BAPTIST

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Church service, Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

6:00 p.m.—Training union.Dr. Conrad Hoffman, director of International Council. Subject: "The Christian Approach to Jesus."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Vespers in Bryan tower room. Subject: "Neighbors Together With God." Leader Sarah Hopkins.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

6.30 p.m.—Fellowship hour. Speaker, Dr. C. Dirby Fulton,

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Council meeting.

METHODIST

Sunday

6:30 p.m—Young people's fellowship hour. Speaker: Dr. Charles Hurry.

Tuesday

7.30 p.m.—Vespers. Speaker: Katherine Adams.

Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Young people's Bible Speaker: Dr Orr

EPISCOPAL

Sunday

6'00 p.m.—Faculty forum. C. Hoffman and Robert A. Searle.

Tuesday

5:30 p.m.—Confirmation class and discussion group.

Thursday

10:00 p.m.—Compline service.

Friday

7:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, March 1, 1940

VOLUME XXVII NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Primary Election System Replaces Preference Vote

House Chairmen To Be Required To Specify Particular Residence

This year there will be several changes in the election system now outstanding. One being the return to the old system of primary elections. While the petition system of nominee selection will be kept and voting machines will continue in use, this major change will go into effect and house chairmen will run for specific dormitories.

These changes are the result of some action taken at the call meeting Wednesday.

The reason for the first change, the return to primary and general elections, lies in the fact that the system of preferential voting that was used last year was found to be too complicated to set up on the voting machines.

It was also voted by senate that the president of A. A. be elected on a ballot with the major offices of C. O. A. The reason for this is to make it possible for anyone defeated for this office to run for senior intercollegiate manager.

Candidates Nominated

Senate also nominated Martha Dobery and Betty Ball for first vice-president of C. O. A. since no candidates had run for either office Mart Pierson was the only candidate petitioning for this office.

At this writing the list of candidates has not been passed upon by the faculty committee on student affairs and therefore cannot be released.

Candidates for major offices will be presented at the convocation Tuesday, March 12. At this time they will make their speeches and submit to questioning from the floor. They will make their speeches and primary elections for offices having more than two candidates will take place in convocation by ballot.

The box office in front of the auditorium will be open from 2:30 until 5:30 Tuesday so that day students and those not attending convocation on that day may express their choice in the primary election.

All day Wednesday the student body will go to the polls and vote in the general elections for major officers

Convocation Held

On Thursday another convocation will be held and the candidates for minor officers will be presented to the student body. Primaries for minor offices will be held in convocation after candidates have

Continued on page four

Faculty-Student Broadcasts Begin

Scheduled for next week over the newly installed facilities for broadcast direct from the campus are two programs which may introduce faculty-student broadcasting as a regular feature of college life.

On Monday night Professor Bell V. Vance, head of the journalism department, will speak from 9 to 9:15 o'clock on "Time and the Teacher." On the following Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock Mary Sprague, soprano, and Eleanor Mullins, mezzo-soprano, will present a musical recital under the direction of Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music.

While WTAL has broadcast before from the campus, using temporary facilities, permanent equipment was not installed until recently. It was by Mrs. Stoddard's lecture on February 17. Next week's two presentations will mark the first use of the new facilities for the college faculty and student.

Forum To Hear Eyman

The education forum of the American Association of University Women will be held next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Sarah Herndon at 624 West Call street. At this meeting Dr. Ralph Eyman of the education department will speak on "Training the Secondary School as a Training Ground for Democracy."

Dr. Abbey To Speak

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, will speak on the "History of Florida" at the regular meeting of Mortar Board at 8 o'clock on Sunday night in Landis parlor.

Distaff Deadline Set

The deadline for articles, stories or poems intended for publication in the Distaff, will be Wednesday, March 13, Florence Gregory, editor of the Distaff announced Wednesday.

FSC Team Wins Clash Debate

Presbyterian College Loses On Isolation

Florida State College for Women emerged victorious from the first direct clash debate ever held in Florida against Presbyterian college Monday afternoon on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere envisaged in armed international or civil conflict.

On the affirmative side of the question was the Florida State college team, composed of Patty Wilson, Mabel Wilson, Joan Weaver, and Mary Brice Deaver. Speaking on the negative side were John Weldon and Dousal Hudson from Presbyterian college, Clinton, N. C.

The chief characteristic of the direct clash debate is that it does away with the opportunity to evade the subject under discussion. It was originated by the directors of debate at Winthrop college and the two teams debate itself economically and practically, each team working by itself from the rest of Europe, and thereby win the decision.

Judging the debate was Dr. Richard F. Nichols. Miss Wilson acted as chairman.

History Honorary Initiates Pledges

Two new pledges Dorothy Dickerson and Martha Dent Perry will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary this afternoon at 5:30 in the initiation there will be a banquet at the Cherokee Hotel. The theme of the banquet is Spring kept a secret.

Members who will be present are Kathryn Eckle, Patty Holbert, Margaret Marie Bryant, Sara Mackey, Gloria Curtis Boyles, Betty Nickinson, Selma Hyman, Elizabeth Ann Hall, Mrs. Herman Kurtz.

Faculty members are Dr Vesilla Shores. Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Florence Reno Tyron, Dr. Annie Myrl Cooper, and Dr. Robert Spencer Cotterill.

Dr. Cotterill is secretary of the Phi Alpha Theta Dr Annie Marie Pepper was elected treasurer, Miss Florence Tyron and Selma Hyman, secretary.

A formal tea will be given March 12 in Broward Lounge for all A and B students who were enrolled in freshmen history courses last semester.

FSCW Chosen As 1941 Youth's Conference Site

Balkcom, Montero Are New Campus Delegates On Executive Council

Florida State College for Women again will be the site of the next all-college Christian Youth Conference of Florida to be held next spring, it was voted during a business session of the conference held here last week-end.

James Beardsley of the University of Florida was named chairman of the 1941 convention during the same business session, with Ray Balkcom of this college elected as secretary. Other officers to act as members of the executive council include Della Mastrey of Florida State college; Frank Conlin, University of Florida; Dorothy Kerr and Laura Green University of Miami, and Ruth Davenia, University of Tampa.

Bringing eight world-renowned speakers each outstanding in his field of missionary enterprise, the Youth Conference, held here for the fourth time under the sponsorship of the Florida Chain of Missionary Activities, which is completing its tenth year of existence, ended Sunday.

Conferences Held Together

This year the A and M college for negroes at Tallahassee joined their conferences simultaneously and the meetings which were carried out the theme "A Christian in a World of Tensions," or more appropriately "The Christian and their audiences. "Youth in a Tense World."

Representing five different countries, Dr. Stanley Jones, America, Japan, and the United States, the ambassadors bold of Canada abroad, spoke on the relation to national, racial, economic and international tensions they exist today in a chaotic world of agressions, race prejudice and war.

At the opening of the conference Nov. 29, Lucia Hurrey, secretary of the committee on friendly relations, introduced each panel of speakers, the first of whom was Miss Ila Romola Sircar, Hindu lecturer and a direct disciple of Kin-ward college, a division of Punjab university.

Sircar Speaks

Miss Sircar's speech showed that India is very much like the United States and is rapidly progressing in the fields of many of our social problems, and the more progressive leaders are trying to solve these problems in the Christian way. The principal aim in India is to break democracy and other forms of government down between nationalism and internationalism.

The second speaker was the Rev. W. G. Stuntz, national secretary of the Baptist World Alliance and former president of William Jewel college The Rev. Mr Lewis has spent the last 20 years in Europe and Africa, talked from personal experience.

Mr. Lewis spoke on post-war conditions. as well as the German

Continued on page three

'Army Child' Likes Hawaii Best Of Many Places She Has Lived

Life at Schofield Barracks Offered Varied And Colorful Attractions For Emma Jean

By BETTY BETTS

After living in 14 states and the Hawaiian Islands so far in her 19 years of life, Miss Emma Jean Hall, sophomore here, enjoyed living in Hawaii more than any other of the interesting places where she has lived.

Miss Emma Jean first moved from Florida she lived in New York City. Then to Ohio. Then became a teacher at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. and the family went there to live. From New Haven the family went to Milwaukee, Wis. Then to Washington, D. C.; Annapolis, Md.; Norfolk, Va.; Panama, Panama Canal Zone, Kansas, Phoenix, Ariz., San Diego, and San Francisco, Calif.; El Paso, Texas, and the Hawaiian Islands Marfa, Tex.
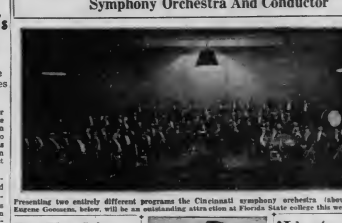
When asked about which places were most interesting in which to live Emma Jean replied that she enjoyed living in the Hawaiian Islands. She said that when she was 11 years old her family moved to the Schofield Barracks, the largest army post that the United States owns, which is on the island of Oahu in the territory of Hawaii. Her father, a captain in the army, had been given orders to go there and his assignment was to stay there for one-half years. When asked about the interesting places she visited, she said she went to a school called Leilehua. It was a school outside the army post to which about 800 pupils went.

School Described

She said that there were a great many different nationalities, Korean, Portuguese and Hawaiian children who attended the same school as she. The different grades were divided into sections numbered 1, 2, 3, and so on. Emma Jean's last name started with the initial "H," so she was put in section B which included the "H's" through the "M's." She said that there were about one-third Americans and two-thirds foreigners and added that the Japanese were the smartest students in the school. Emma Jean remarked that the educational system over there is much like that in the United States in that practically the same sub-

Continued on page two

Symphony Orchestra And Conductor



Presenting two entirely different programs the Cincinnati symphony orchestra (above) directed by Eugene Goossens, below, will be an outstanding attraction at Florida State college this weekend.

Two Plan Joint Voice Recital

Thrasher And Mullins Will Sing Wednesday

The certificate voice recitals of Louise Thrasher, soprano, and Eleanor Mullins, mezzo-soprano, will be given Wednesday in the college auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock. Both students are pupils of Miss Etta Robertson and will be accompanied by Gladys Hock. The final selection is to be a duet.

The program is as follows:

Voi che sapate (Le Nozze di Figaro), Mozart; I've Been Roaming, Horn, Beethoven's Sirenen; Gaity; Polly Willis, Arne; by Louise Thrasher.

Invocation (Orfeo (Euridice), Peri; L'Heure Purpre, Pierne; La Bergere aux Champs (French folk song arranged by Pierne), Lasshia choi ptanga (Rinaldo) Handel, by Eleanor Mullins.

Chanson de Florian, Godard; Le adieux du Berger, Godard; Spanish songs of California, La Hamaca (The Hammock), El Quable (The White Earth), El Canotero (The Shoremaker), arranged by Parwell. The Little Shepherd's song, Winter Waits, Louise Thrasher;

Four by the Clock, Mailinson; Where Corals Lie, Elgar; Come Down to Kew, Dess, Twilight, Russell Kerlan; Summer Weather, Nor Mullins.

On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn; Louise Thrasher and Eleanor Mullins.

Building Receives New Appropriation

A new appropriation of $5,136 by President Roosevelt and the Works Projects Administration to complete the Student-Alumnae building has now brought the total federal aid to $99,042. The original appropriation of $93,906 did not include interior painting and the shelves up and grading that must be done around the building.

The appropriation, which must still be checked by the state Works Project administration at Jacksonville, will be put into effect within the next week or ten days.

The college originally agreed to put $85,000 into the Student-Alumnae building, while the W P A agreed to supply $93,000. This would have brought the cost to approximately $158 000. The college has put considerable of these additional funds cannot be definitely determined until the structure is finished.

Victoria Schuck Attends Education Meeting

Dr. Victoria Schuck of the political science division attended the meeting of the Civic Education Committee of Florida, held in Jacksonville, February 24

The committee with Dean Walter J. Matherly of the University of Florida as chairman and composed of editors and representatives of various professions and educational institutions in the Florida portion of the Southern Policy Association. The committee is now publishing factual information of constitutional amendments to appear on the ballot in the general election in November.

At the luncheon which followed the meeting, Miss Mary Anderson of the children's bureau spoke on wage and hour legislation.

IRC Delegates Go To Meeting

U. S. In War Is Topic Of Southern Forum

The annual conference of the Southern Regional International Relations clubs will be held at the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, on March 21-23, Mary Warner Moss of Willian and Mary colleges and Henry F Grady, the assistant secretary of state, Dorothy Stratton will be announced later.

During the conference period five round table discussions will be held on the following topics Europe Latin America, the Far East, the economic aspects of the United States foreign policy, and the peace of tomorrow. Conference delegates are asked to come prepared to contribute to discussions on these topics.

Each round table presented two informal dances will be held at the university The total cost of attending all affairs at the convention has been announced to be $2.85. A complete Remized program of the convention will be announced shortly.

Delegates attending from the International Relations club on our campus will be announced within the next few weeks.

Faculty To Attend Music Convention

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, and several of the music faculty plan to attend the convention of the Florida State Music Teachers association to be held in Ocala on March 4 and 5.

Dean Opperman, who is first vice-president of the association, will give a resume of the national convention of the Music Teachers association which she attended at Kansas City in December.

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, assistant professor of organ, will conduct an organ forum and also give an organ recital at the First Christian church in Tampa Sunday afternoon.

Richey Attends Meeting

Miss Luella Richey of the commerce department will spend tomorrow in Gainesville, where, with faculty members of the University of Florida and members of the state department, she will help plan a business workshop. This workshop will be held next summer at the University of Florida for business teachers of the state.

'Liz Ann Makes Big City News

The Sunday edition of the *New York Times* of February 18 featured an account of the internship on city government carried on here in public administration work.

The article in the educational section of the paper states that, "Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate an internship in local government in its public administration work."

After stating that the first student is Elisabeth Ann Webb, who is working in the office of Ben Bridges, city auditor and is being supervised academically by Dr. Victoria Schuck, the writer concludes by saying that, "The introduction of undergraduate internships in local government by Dr. Schuck's course is in line with a movement now sweeping the country to assist in the articulation of the academic educational system with career service in the national, state, and local government."

Last year the *New York Times* carried a story of the work done in this class in the college elections.

Recital Features Piano Selections

Another of the series of student recitals will be held Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium with the girls from the school of music participating In this recital the piano occupied the stage role for five of the students who chose it for rendering their selections.

Included on the program were, A Yellow Violet (Mokrejs); Sara Les Jahns piano; Scherzo, Op 10, No. 3 (Beethoven). Pauline Morrow piano; Evening in Seville (Niemann). Marjorie Clayton, piano; Polish Dance (Severn), Charlotte Cooper violin; Pauline Morrow, accompanist.

Poems Gardner Read), Lula Cooper, viola; Sue Pinner, accompanist, Prayer in Notre Dame (Boellmann), Dorothy Basford, organ; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 12 (Chopin), Mary Lou Bennett, piano; Variations, F minor (Haydn), Jean Hamilton, piano; La Folia variations (Corelli), Virginia Rouse, violin.

Attention Seniors

All seniors are urged to place their orders for graduation invitations before April 1. It is very important that they do this as soon as possible as the order cannot be held over after this date. Also seniors who wish to order senior rings please do so in order that they may be delivered before the end of school.

College Bookstore
J. G. Wheeler.

Fremd And Grier Solo For Wings

Student Fliers Have Chance To Win $1000

Irena Fremd, sophomore, became the first Florida State College student to pass the "wings" under the Civil Aeronautics Training program when she soloed last Monday Margaret Grier became the second when she soloed Wednesday.

The students were in the air for ten minutes circling half-way around the field on their solo flights which followed eight hours of instruction from Ben Bridges, Tallahassee airport manager, who is a flight instructor.

Both girls declared, "It's fun!" Neither of them were not afraid. Irene and Margaret are now proudly displaying their wings and planning to do their 35 solo hours in order to get a private license. They must do one cross country hop before obtaining their license.

Margaret Grier and Irene Fremd are members of a class of ten taking part in the Civil Aeronautics training program, which was created by the federal government to have 1,000,000 private pilots trained within five years. The object of the program is to increase demand for private flying so that they may be put on the market more cheaply and come into general use. At present there are only 35,000 private fliers in the United States. There are a total of 800,000 students in the country taking part in the 72 hour course.

The Florida State College aviation students are now taking an intensive ground course which includes meteorology, instrumentation, parachute and rules of air commerce. They will receive 72 hours of ground work and from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction, and they must undergo three examinations, one, navigation, and meteorology, to be given by a government inspector Royal Mattice is ground course instructor.

Participation in this program will make these students eligible to take part in a private contest sponsored by the Institute of Aeronautical Science this year. The three outstanding pilots developed during the year by the institute will receive scholarship prizes from the Shell Oil Company, the first being $1,000; second, $750; and third, $500. The school establishing the most proficient record for the year will receive the Shell Intercollegiate trophy.

Other student pilots are: Sara Woodruff, Jean MacRae, Louise Prine, Dot Hunt, Frances Rogers, Jonnie Thomasson, Re-

Continued on Page Six

Search For New Campus Angles Puts Photographer On Inside

'Shooting' Fire Drills and Night Views Of College Buildings Present Problems

By BETTY ANN TAYLOR

If a photograph of the history building, a picture of an artist lecture, or a shot of the Thanksgiving dinner is desired, the chances are that Sam Adams will be the subject to make it. Mr. Adams has been photographing the campus for many years, he says that he has several thousand pictures of the college and all of the buildings, he has climbed to the top of the college gates, crawled into the dormitory attic, odd places, climbed into the roofs, and even crawled in the dark of the electric steps to get an upward look on the ivy-covered towers.

His camera has served as his pass into the most private parts of the college Where other men are strictly excluded, Mr. Adams is the welcomed to make his pictures. He has visited the private rooms of the infirmary, and even been inside of the dormitory rooms.

Visits Dormitories

His visit to the dormitory rooms took place last summer. Lands is being redecorated, but being lacking some of the cash necessary to purchase such things he was several hundred beds, tables, chairs, etc. In order to hurry the authorities in supplying this need. Mr. Adams was asked to make pictures of the dormitories to show just how crowded things were. So with camera and flash bulbs he went into the lower floor of Bryan and took pictures of several of the cubicles showing the tiny rooms in which some of the girls had to live.

Mr. Adams has photographed many phases of college life, including a fire drill. Several years ago an annual editor decided to picture this hitherto unpublicized feature among campus activities in the Flambeaux. Mr. Adams was notified on the eventful evening, and about light flash time

Continued on page three

Orchestra Plays Here March 2, 3 On Artist Series

Goossens Will Direct Two Varied Programs On Saturday, Sunday

The Cincinnati symphony orchestra comes to Florida State College for Women on the artist series program for two concerts Saturday and Sunday. The orchestra, considered one of the four principal orchestras of America will be under the direction of the distinguished conductor, Eugene Goossens.

The concerts which are to be given will have entirely different programs. The first will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college auditorium. On the program will be "Overture, Carnival" by Dvorak, "Symphony in D Minor" by Franck, Suite, Op. 19" by Dohnanyi, and "Introduction and Wedding March," from "La Gioconda" by Ponnelli Amalthea.

Second Program

The second concert, to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will have for its program: "Overture Fidelio" by Beethoven, "Faust" by Mosart; "Symphony No. 2 in B Minor" by Brahms, "Scherzo," Schumann, (orchestrated by Rimsky-Korsakov, Ladov, Glasounow, and Tchernepine) "Bacchanal Festivals." Debussy; "Tone Poem, The Maiden," Sinnalaus.

The Cincinnati orchestra has a background filled with musical organizations dating back to the latter part of the nineteenth century having been organized in 1895.

One of its predecessors was an organization known as the musicians, many of whom became members of the present orchestra when it was organized.

Previous to the formation of the orchestra, musical organizations, choral and instrumental, had been formed in Cincinnati. One of the most famous of the musical projects still carried on in the present time is the Cincinnati May Festival, in which the Cincinnati symphony orchestra plays the major role.

Names important in the organization of the orchestra include many prominent and distinguished men as directors like that of its conductors, in turn, Frank van der Stucken, Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Kriel, and Eugene Ysaye. Pritz Reiner, and Eugene Goossens.

The Cincinnati symphony orchestra is supported by a subscription association, thus enabling it to include artists of the highest ability and to hold itself to the position as one of the finest symphonic ensembles in the world.

Woodruff Begins Recital Series

First in the series of speech recitals this spring was given last night in the Municipal Little Theatre by Sara Woodruff, who appeared in the junior recital. She presented a one-act play "The Slave With Two Faces," an allegory by Mary Carolyn Davis; a satire, "Afternoon Tea," by Charlie Hastie Chapman and a poetry appreciation of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology" by Sara in a group and member of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity.

Joint recitals to be given by junior speech majors will begin March 18 when Beth Butler and Marie Crouch on March 12 Following them on March 25 will be Betty Rose Scott and Martha Whitehurst; April 8, those of Joan Weaver and Frances Billson on March 19.

Senior graduate recitals are scheduled for April. Al, recitals will be presented in the auditorium Corradi theatre

Education Honorary Taps Nine Students Wednesday

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary tapped Sarah Lines, Virginia Millon, Martha Dent Perry, Frances Alderfar Evereet, Marie Jeanne Jarrett, Edna Kimbell and Ada Lewis Wednesday afternoon

Students members of the honorary are Reta Southwell, Rose Kirby, Claire Willett Kathryn Eckles, Mary Ann Gerrude McClaun, Gladys Silvender, Lillian Alderidge, Alice Lee Lester, Sara Quinsy, Evelyn Rickman Frances Farmer, and Bettie Young.

From Other Colleges

Modern quoters of Confucius were termed mutilaters of the English language by Laurence Lau, Chinese student at Creighton. Lau says Confucius said few of the things being currently attributed to him and the current fad is a descendant to the memory of the great Chinese philosopher, Paul Yee, another Chinese student, said that Oriental residents in the United States were amused by the American version of pidgin English.

A biology student at Creighton completed a drawing assignment and asked the instructor, "What should I put here to balance this drawing?" The instructor replied, "You might put anything — a bird, a flower, even the American flag—anything." When he collected the drawings, he found an American flag waving where a "freely-flourished" of the genus sibella should be. He passed the drawing.

* * *

Students at the Woman's College of North University of North Carolina are planning a drive against the proposed cut in N.Y.A. funds recommended by President Roosevelt. John Lang, state N.Y.A. director, in a speech at the college said, "I can't see why the wealth of this nation is worth more than the price of two battleships." The president in his message to congress on January 5 recommended an $85,000,000 appropriation for N.Y.A. instead of the $100,000,000 appropriation of last year.

* * *

Michigan State's new $1,100,100 auditorium had its debut at a recent lecture series. With a seating capacity of 4,500, the new building has a stage opening measuring 56 feet wide and 37 feet high, with a newly installed sound system above. Five remote control connections have been placed throughout the auditorium for sound control. The orchestra pit may be raised to floor or stage level and has three sets of controls. It is furnished with removable cushioned seats, chairs and a balcony seating 2,000 persons.

* * *

The fourth annual trip to Cuba sponsored by the Spanish department of St. Petersburg Junior college will leave for Cuba March 30 and return six days later. The students will fly to Key West for a three hour stopover, and from there to Cuba. They will stay at Hotel Plaza and visit points of interest including the University of Havana, Morro Castle, the Columbus cemetery, and the cathedral in which Columbus is buried. The tour will also include movies, open air cafes, the National casino, and several night clubs and cabarets.

As a feature of Homecoming the "pomps and wonds" of Alabama State College for Women, presented their annual homecoming night program February 26. An outstanding event on the A. S. C. W. campus, college night developed from a small stunt night competition between the classes to the present large performance planned for three nights to more than 3000 persons from all parts of the South. The first suggestion of the present program was a program held in celebration of Washington's birthday at which each class had a color scheme and distinctive stunts. Then each class activity were divided into two teams with purple and gold as the symbols. In 1925 the present college night program came into being.

The time draws near when juniors at A. S. C. W. will again have to prove their fitness to become seniors by "finding the crook." The crook, to them no ordinary stick but a symbol of responsibility and superiority in every campus activity, is hidden by the seniors and sought for by the juniors three weeks before the close of each scholastic year. The custom was begun by the senate in 1924 and placed in the hands of each senior class. When the time arrives, a Crook court is called, members march into the auditorium while juniors, dromoted to the rank of freshmen, stand to do them honor The victims receive instructions as to the boundaries for searching and duties to perform during the week.

The "freshmen" must then rise at 5 o'clock every morning and continue the hunt throughout the

McGowan Speaks In Convocation

Lecturer Says Ideals Are Worth Attaining

There really is use in struggling on to attain the ideals of one's life in spite of the fatalistic attitude taken by the many people who threw up their hands in disgair and ask "What's the Use?" Dr. Robert MacGowan, one of the lecturers for the Florida Chautauqua Missions told the students of Florida State college in convocation Tuesday

Dr MacGowan said that everywhere people are asking the phrase "What's the Use?" as the better case where they keep all their little failures. Then looking at the lives of American pioneers, Benjamin Franklin, he reminded the students that America would have been in a bad condition if they had thrown up their hands, saying "What's the Use?"

The gangsters have chosen guns as their means of asking the question, and they use bribes to persuade to give up a life of crime and go straight because they realize that it takes pep, push, and pull to gain a place in the United States economic world. Dr. MacGowan urged the students, ideals are the salvation of civilization. The people must work to uphold these and not become cynics and talk quit saying "What's the Use?"

Then, looking to European conditions, he pictured the people belching forth into the skies this question. It is the duty of American leaders to put forth new strong spirituality, and make an appeal to them that the United States generations can be proud of.

Dr. MacGowan added that the world needs ideals, and all people must work together to promote civilization and democracy if America is to stand.

Dr. MacGowan has had 28 years of ministry in England and the United States and has spoken before state and national conventions, women's clubs, service groups, and literary societies.

Primary Elections System Replaces Preference Vote

Continued from page one

been presented to the students. Each year the list is read in front of the auditorium will be kept open from 2:30 until 5:30 for those who did not attend convocation. Friday finals for minor offices will be held then.

Six voting machines, to be secured through the cooperation of the Leon County Board of Commissioners and to be located in the lower floor of the Carnegie building from 8:30 to 6:30 on both election days, will offer students a realistic setting for casting their ballots. Under the supervision of members of the Y. W. C. A. student organization for active voting in primary elections will enter the booths to indicate their choices. Election returns will be tabulated by the elections committee headed by Katherine Graham, President of college government.

day for as long as it is necessary to find the symbol. When the Crook is found, the pair who found it are given the privilege of Crook week as an impromptu ceremony. The freshmen date the seniors call finals court and, when the victims are submitted to their final punishment, the senior class rise and pin are presented to the successful class president.

King House, which houses the A. S. C. W. psychology department and the student counselor, is famous for the fact that it was the first house in the state of Alabama to have glass windows.

* * *

Ten fraternities at the University of Kentucky have agreed to abolish "hell week" the period usually given over to the taking of pledges. The seven fraternities retaining the custom have agreed to abide by the interfraternity council rules. Kappa Alpha pledges will be required to wear only the chapter's traditional badge, collars, ties, shirts, monocles, and walking sticks Phi Delta Theta pledges will have to wear nothing more unusual than red neckties with their best suits. The only unusual clothing to be worn by Phi Kappa Tau pledges is the fact the traditional gunny sack

Inquiring Reporter

Is Organization Move Valid?

What do you think of the action taken by the committee on organizations in scheduling the meetings of campus organizations? The purpose of this is to keep certain days open when no meetings are scheduled. Do you think this is desirable? Has this action worked benefits or hardships on you as an individual or on an organization of which you are a member? Do you think the committee on organizations is justified, that it has the right to schedule other organizations' meetings? What do you think will be the effect of this action?

Harriet Benson: I think the committee is attempting to solve a problem they have not analyzed. The real problem, it seems to me, is that not enough girls on campus participate in extra-curricular activities. Too many girls participate in more than their share. The only handicap I've worked on the girl who for political reasons, and that refers to practically everything. In my opinion, the committee has no right whatsoever to take the action they have taken and they have seriously injured the program of student participation and student opinion that they are doing on this campus. It doesn't this committee concentrate on interesting more of the students in participating in activities and participate in absolutely nothing—in vital, interested-outside activity instead of killing the activities we have.

Vernon Crownbeau: I think that it was a good idea, but so far as I can see, it will not be so far as I can see. With the over-organization that is on this campus, it would be quite impossible for any committee to successfully set dates for any meetings. There are more conflicts now than there ever were that I am supposed to attend than before the committee took this action.

Lynette Thompson: I think that the actions taken by the committee on organizations is excellent, and would like to see them able to make better use of her time if she knows just when her meetings are going to be. The action has worked no hardships on me. I do think the committee has a right to schedule other organizations' meetings. I don't yet see how it will be the effects of the action.

Lolla Watrous: I really do not like this arrangement of a meeting every night because there are too many factors which enter the selection of a meeting time for some organizations. For some groups the time of meeting may be more suited than others if there these organizations have already considered their meeting time and time which is best suited to them. I do not think that it is the department of right to have some other time set down by any committee other than the time for the day set down is suitable in many instances I am especially opposed to scheduling meetings for Sunday night. How this can be done over-organization I can't see. It does seem that we could keep the right to schedule our meetings.

Gertrude McGlaun: I think that it is a good idea to have definite times for organizations to have meetings.

Cecelia Harper: I don't like the idea of committees of Crook week as an impromptu ceremony. The freshmen date the seniors call finals court and, when the victims are submitted to their final punishment, the senior class rise and pin are presented to the successful class president.

Ruth Sanderson: I feel that the hours designated for the meetings of organizations are too limited. I object to 4:30-6:30 meetings for three reasons: For girls who have N. Y. A. or dining room scholarships it is almost impossible to attend meetings in the afternoon after classes. Especially if they are to have any time for rest and leisure at all. Also, it is difficult to get speakers for programs during the 4:30 afternoon. Many small group meetings such as those of committees are called for that period and they would conflict if regular meetings for organizations were scheduled then. Friday night is bad night for those who do not have Saturday classes and must be used for study by those who do. The rest of the week doesn't seem like the most enjoyable time for a club meeting. Also, many girls who go away for weekends leave on Friday and it would be harder than ever to decide on a time satisfactory to all members. I don't think that campus organizations should be allowed to conflict on Sunday night with church services for those who like to attend

Mary Lou Hancock: From observing the effects of the plan since it was drawn up "in full," I do think it was a sincere effort on the part of the committee to enable girls to coordinate their activities and stop rushing to every place they have meetings at night. As a committee of college women, they are not to be criticized for trying to help us with their power. Many colleges have committees for doing so; there may be held. I don't think, however, that the present plan is satisfactory. Many girls' clubs are distributing their meetings over the week, thus depriving having call meetings, etc. In other words, the same people are doing the same things in the same extent. There is a definite need on the campus for some sort of a procedure by which activities can be distributed more equally throughout the student body—and that's a problem well worth the attention of the committee.

Marjorie Swaim, chairman of privileges, and Dorothy Brown, president of the college government association: I think it really is a good idea, but it has not had jurisdiction or not, one of the purposes of the A. C. A. is to keep conditions on campus as much as possible similar to the plan originally drawn up. There is equally as much over-organization this year as there was over-organization. Many girls, anything neglected their studies,' and health. were not always pleased with the organizations, or entered clear of extra-curricular activities because they felt that they could not keep up with all these things. So the extra-curricular activities should be used in other schools to try to keep down over-organization and over-loading of the individual. We found that some of the ways by which the A. C. A. is to provide for membership in organizations and open and closed nights for meetings.

So the executive council got the organizations committee to send questions to the organizations on campus. Then they met and if they could meet at a certain time on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays or Sundays. One admitted purpose of the change is to try to keep down some of the activities of their group and to keep the A. C. A. from being C. O. A. is just performing its duty. It hasn't worked up hardships on me because I find it a relief not to have to attend meetings which were always scheduled on Monday afternoon Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon, and Thursday night. In all organizations of which I am a member the committee was perfectly fair in giving us all the time needed for a girl's meeting. I think it worked out about it because the change has been made.

Emily Phillips: It seems to me that each group should be left free to choose its own convenient and desirable time for meeting. If a girl belongs to organizations which conflict too often the best thing for her to do resign that is the most important to her.

Avis Lyman: I definitely don't like the change. I like for meetings because in that way many girls, for instance dining room girls, N. Y. A students, and student assistants only have to attend one arranged work scheduled that cannot be changed. will be unable to attend meetings as they did when the time was set considered to the individuals of the group.

Vivian Ahlrweh: The idea of coordinating and unifying meetings of all organizations is no doubt a good one in theory, but I do think it will work out in practice.

Against the week nights, I have nothing.

Against Friday and Sunday nights, I have everything. In the first place, a great many people leave town week-ends, particularly the popular people who are mixed up in the organizations on campus.

In the second place, what about church and league on Sunday nights?

In the third place, what about playnights?

In the fourth place, what about the meetings?

In the fifth plan, what about Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy, and the hit parade? I always give up Charlie McCarthy for anything.

It seems to me that if organizations can find meeting times suitable to the largest number of members possible that there is no need for any other regulation of meeting times. Even with the plan suggested, all girls who belong to organizations cannot attend the meetings, so why lay further restrictions on our clubs?

Hazel Wilkinson: I think it is simply awful to have business meetings on Sunday evening, for it prevents many girls from attending league and church. We prohibit dancing on Sunday, why allow business or organization meetings on Sunday? Many organizations cannot meet during the afternoon because of participation in team athletics and everyone knows that Friday evening is play night and "time-out" for the movies. Then enough students have classes Thursday at 4:30 to interfere with meetings. Even though a group did decide to give up a party for one Friday night each month, there would be other meetings the next Friday night and then the next throughout the month To verify this I went by A. J. Pi's Phi and Life Saving, all of which are scheduled for Friday night. To anyone who is a member of all three it means a meeting every Friday night.

I am in favor of shorter meetings at opportune times, but for better organization, these meeting times do not work, and Sunday, never.

Army Child Likes Hawaii Best

Continued from page one

locks and keys, and there are American teachers.

Emma Jean stated that the students had much school spirit and that the girls were as enthusiastic about the sports as the boys. She told of winning medals on the track team and also of acting as a cheerleader at the football games. One of the most exciting events that she had was the May Day festival. On this day everyone on the island wears a lei. Many persons go about selling beautiful gardenia lei for the price of 90 cents. There are also leis of roses and carnations, and everyone carries out the spirit of the occasion by singing May songs and songs of Hawaii.

Schofield Barracks hold 10,000American soldiers. There is always great competition between the artillery and the infantry, as both groups call live in the barracks and there is a new ruling that no soldier or officer may stay in the islands for over two years at the time. Sports are especially for the soldiers. is very monotonous. The army post is, however, a perfect place to raise children. There are free horseback riding, swimming pools, tennis courts, hops which are organized dances given every two weeks for the officers' children, basketball games, and competition between the different companies in which everyone on the post is always welcome to witness. The children of the infantry officers are two-story brick, all alike and in a long row with quarters for the artillery are built of wood. Most of the officers have cottages on the beach where the family can spend the summer months. Emma Jean's grandfather also lived at the Schofield Barrack. where he was a colonel in the army.

At the end of three and one-half years, Emma Jean's father was ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and for now a captain of artillery at the University in Gainesville, where her family is living at present. Emma Jean likes the people of Florida very much as she thinks they are friendly and hospitable.

Auditions Held For Music Group

Youth Orchestra Will Tour South America

Auditions were held Wednesday morning in the college auditorium for six Florida State college students and two young men of this district, contestants in the preliminary round of the nation-wide contest for membership in the all-American Youth orchestra. The orchestra, sponsored by the National Youth administration, is to be composed of approximately 100 young men and women, members of the contest, and, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will tour Central and South America this summer.

Those girls contesting were Julia Rosser, violin; Freddie Lu Suhr, violin; Virginia Rouse, violin; Helen Chalgren, violin; Jean Hampson, and Jean Catherina Hinchcliff, trompania

The two young men who also tried out were Jesse Velmer Sloan of Live Oak, Florida, and Carl Hoffman, Tallahassee, flute, a freshman at the University of Florida.

Those accepted from this district tuesday will participate in the state contest to be held in Tallahassee sometime in March. The winners will compete in a regional concert by the United States to one of the smallest. Jesse went on to say that there wasn't even a whole regiment, there being only 16 officers and 400 enlisted men. If the war was run down, the windows in her house would rattle. There were no trees, tall grasses grew around it, and no one was allowed to use the front yard. Everything at the fort had to be repaired. The fort was built during the war of Marfa, where the population consisted of 3,000 Mexicans and no Americans.

However, shortly after her arrival the fort was put in order and Emma Jean began to like it. She said that there were 20 young people of her age, and she said of the fun she had attending barbecues, some of the big ranches close by and of attending roundups and brandings. She said that the closest river was the Rio Grande and that they often went there to camp and picnic. She said that every year in Marfa they held a large "wild-west" rodeo which people from miles around came to see. Everyone in town becomes excited and puts on cow-girls for the occasion, which Emma Jean was one. Naturally Jean was chosen princess of the rodeo.

When asked about the schools there she stated that there was no need for now a captain of artillery at the University in Gainesville, where her family is living at present. Emma Jean likes the people of Florida very

Twas Exciting Tho, Wasn't It?

This really happened Tuesday afternoon we were sitting calmly at our desk studying when the fire engines rushed madly down College avenue.

There seemed to be a mob of the Cecil B. DeMille variety following so we went, although it did necessitate a little detour.

Down the street we ran for two blocks—just like a motion picture heroine rushes through the traffic of a New York street after the one and only.

We arrived at the scene of distater—we knew it was the scene because everything had stopped there. But we couldn't see any disaster. The mob couldn't see a disaster. The firemen almost didn't see the disaster. The disaster was a small flame on the second floor of a house—maybe. But we aren't sure there was a disaster.

* * *

We orders: to Pi. D. A. Russell in Marfa, Texas, where he had been commissioned to open up the fort which had been abandoned for years and which was only 60 miles from the Mexican border too. "Thus," said Emma Jean, "we had to move from the army post to the fort." We visited the states to one of the smallest. We went on to say that there wasn't even a whole regiment, there being only 16 officers and 400 enlisted men. If the war was run down, the windows in her house would rattle. There were no trees, tall grasses grew around it, and no one was allowed to use the front yard. Everything at the fort had to be repaired. The fort was built during the war of Marfa, where the population consisted of 3,000 Mexicans and no Americans.

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Crime Prevention Week Observed

Proposed Amendment's Advantages Discussed

Crime prevention week, which is being sponsored by the Florida bar association and the various civic organizations of Florida will be observed by students of this college Tuesday afternoon in convocation when Dr. Paul W. Shandweiler, assistant professor of sociology, spoke on crime prevention. Florida voters, he reminded the students, will have a chance to fall to vote for a constitutional amendment that will make a pardon and parole law legal in the state. At present Florida is one of the two states which is without an adult probation-parole system. Dr. Shandweiler said that the saving made possible by such a system would reach to one fourth of a million dollars annually. This money could be used to provide for more educational and recreational programs that would serve to keep our youth off the streets.

At the present time the total annual bill for crime in the nation exceeds fifteen billion dollars for public education, relief, and the upkeep of the army and navy. Substituting probation and parole for the present penal system would be a saving of $300 in the care of a prisoner.

Not only will the the proposed amendment be a saving in dollars and cents but in lives as well. Dr. Shandweiler emphasized the individual guidance which after correctional possibilities defined. The extent of the time and the type of treatment depends upon the individual case. Probation and parole are not a means of letting criminals go free, but a means of rehabilitating the criminal. Substituting probation and parole for the present penal system would be a saving of $300 in the care of a prisoner.

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Sixty per cent of released prisoners of the nation start a new life to crime, but under the protection parole system there is far increased likelihood of his future as practical results demonstrate when the individual is released.

A concrete way of reducing the crime problem in Florida would be to support the new plan for the remaking of lives.

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STATE
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
March 1st, 2nd
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
SPENCER TRACY
SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 3rd, 4th
GENE AUTRY
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
TUESDAY
March 5th
The Saint IS Back!
THE SAINT'S DOUBLE DANGER
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
March 6th, 7th
CHARLES LAUGHTON
VIVIEN LEIGH
Sidewalks of London

RITZ
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 1st, 2nd
GENE AUTRY
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
March 3rd, 4th
SPENCER TRACY
In
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
March 5th, 6th
CAROLE LOMBARD
In
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
March 7th, 8th
DON AMECHE
In
"SWANEE RIVER"

Talk On Modern Dance Presented

Students Illustrate Techniques Discussed

At the second lecture demonstration given by the modern dance group this year on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Lee, dance instructor at Florida State university, was guest speaker, assisting Miss Nellie-Rose Dickinson, head of the modern dancing classes at this col-

Previously Miss Price has discussed demonstrations in various colleges of Georgia, in which she illustrated different steps and exercises used in her own classes. Using the dancers to explain her methods and practices in walking, running, variations in rhythmical beats, and falling.

The scheduled program of the afternoon was devoted to demonstrations of three groups of movements used in the modern dance: an instrument, in which the body prepared for definite rhythmic patterns; the elements of position with pattern movement, and composition in which each groups go through different movements to constitute for a dance.

All of the classes participated in the demonstration of technique in the elements of combinations for illustrations of what was given: the leap pattern and run pattern. Five movements were next demonstrated by individual girls. Barbara Thomas illustrated the pendulum movement, Minnie Ratliff, the percussive movement, Dorothy Brown, the restative; and Nellie Miller, the rebound. Margaret Crockett and Barbara Bell also demonstrated the primary, second and two-part inventions forms, for which music by Stainer Foster and J. S. Bach was used.

Eight dances illustrating the various types of composition were then participated in by extra-curricular groups, individuals and Miss Dickinson. A piece in round form was demonstrated by the advanced extra-curricular groups and the "Sarabande" by a beginning class in dance. Miss Dickinson followed these with a vocabo dance.

The next dance directed by Miss Elen Sinland, Illustrating rhythmic forms, was paid investigation forms, for which music by Stainer Foster and J. S. Bach was used.

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The next dance directed by Miss Elen Sinland, Illustrating rhythmic forms, was paid investigation forms, for which music by Stainer Foster and J. S. Bach was used.

Miss Sue Daniel, Mary Lou McCreary Alice Armstrong, and Elizabeth Bell demonstrated a negative burial ceremony.

A Greek archaic dance, representing a leader of the chorus was given by Miss Dickinson and a fan dance by Barbara Thomas as the concluding numbers of the choreography.

Music for this last group was from the compositions of Handel Mompou, Satie, and Harrison. The accompaniment was arranged and played by Kathleen Griggs.

Search For New Angles Puts Photographer On Finside

Continued from page one

to look his ahead in Frnal of Orchitre, concealing his camera in the bushes facing the doorway He waited patiently after a while a policeman, the faithful protector of the campus, came by.

"It is a bit unusual to see a man hiding in the bushes in front of the dormitories, the officer could not be blamed for being a little suspicious. Several times he walked by, eyeing the intruder flashily he scooted Mr. Adams in rough voice. 'What are you doing here?'

After some minutes of explanation the policeman was finally satisfied and left Mr. Adams to his waiting. At last the dreadful dawn rose and from the doorway poured flocks of girls, clad in pajamas and in street clothes, sleepy eyed and wide awake, hurried to their nest and heads still unmussed by a pillow, all carrying towels and all looking cross because of the rude interruption of their night's quest. The photographer's shutter flashed. Shrieks came from the girls as soon the light flashed. Heads appeared in the stairway windows, and some shrieks arose. Everyone, shouting, tried to find out what was going on. A few had pajamas, months later, of being themselves pictured in the actual standing on the steps of Gilchrist, outfitted in bathrobe and pajamas, slippers and hair curlers.

Among the more unusual pictures of the college are some taken by the annual of 1938 in which the campus is shown as it looks at night with many brightly lighted window panes shining through the pines.

The making of these scenes presented a problem—if they should be made at night with all the lights in the buildings on, nothing but the gleaming windows would show for the silhouettes of the buildings and trees would be lost

Dancing Postponed

Because of artist series program Saturday night Mortar Board will not sponsor dancing in Landis recreation hall as it usually does at that time

Rain Club Taps 9 Baby Rays

Faculty Represented In Group Of Campers

Nine bewildered students and faculty members, numbering in all about like umbrellas, which invited them to a meeting of the Breakfast Club met together one morning last week in Gilchrist parlor. Here they were received by Martha Robbins who was clad in a raincoat and rain hat, although the sun was brightly shining.

Martha solemnly led the girls to the Sweet Shop where they found Catherine Anderson, Dot Parks, Frannie Fryer, Jan Wood, and Jaket Bell awaiting her arrival. Raindrop Jan Jewett completed the group, took the minutes on a paper napkin.

The club was formed one blue Monday when the nine rainy week end campers arrived at F. S. C. W. last week to find that it rained. Therefore they made their plans for the future introducing the three "R's" of rain control, to protect no problems. Meetings will be held every morning at seven to get together. Critically there were ten members but three of the founders were left behind due to school this year—they are now called Ex-Rain.

Anna Frances McKay was elected Sunbeam for next year and Frances Bell was elected Raindrop. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Rain Club Breakfast Club now Leaves the Air." Baby Rays are Cornelia Gene Bryan, Frances Bell, Anna Frances McKay, Jean Wood, Irene Parks, Frannie Fryer, Clementis Bryan, Frances Battle, Miss Nellie-Rood Dickinson, and Miss Ruth Lee Montgomery.

In the darkness. On the other hand, one naturally can't take night pictures in the dark. The problem was solved by taking two pictures of each scene and then combining them

The first was taken just before dark to get the exterior of the buildings and trees. The spot where the camera was placed was carefully marked, and several hours later from the identical spot a picture was taken at night with all the lights in the building glowing in the night. In printing these two pictures were combined, one on top of the other, so that the finished results were the beautiful scene in the Plastacows.

Mr. Adams has photographed every building on the campus, most of them many times. His took the construction pictures for Landis and is making those for the Student Alumnae building. In doing construction pictures he takes a set every two weeks of every month to show how the work is progressing. It is interesting, he says, to watch the buildings grow.

The newest thing that Mr. Adams has tried is aerial photography. He has made several pictures of the college from the air, and is very much pleased with the results. This type of photography requires special equipment and special skills in making shots. It is difficult at first to focus the camera on the right plane. It is disappointing, too, to make a picture which promises to be splendid and then find when the film is developed that the object supposedly photographed didn't get into the picture at all.

Incidentally, technically good pictures aren't always the ones that sell best, according to Mr. Adams. He has made many professional photographic hand compositions for which there was no demand. On the other hand, many times he has taken photographs which proved to be very popular although ordinarily they were poor compositions and were not considered worth printing by the public's taste.

Tarpon Club Movie Shows In Honolulu Theater

The Grantland Rice Sportlight "Aqua Rhythm" in which the Tarpon Club executed difficult patterns of formation swimming has just been shown in Honolulu.

Within the next year the film already shown in Florida and other states and in the Canal Zone, will appear in more distant parts of the world.

Even Swimmers Set New Record

Wood Is High Scorer As Odds Lose 44-12

Midst the cheering of over a hundred lusty voices, four girls in the Jenks pool broke their way to a new national record for the women's national relay—a relay 196-yard free style relay during the Odd-Even swimming meet a week ago today, as well as winning over the Odd team.

The time made during the relay afternoon was 9'6 seconds which shows almost an entire second clipped off of the former national record which was established by the University of Southern California in 1937, with 97.2. Two other records, the southern record of one minute, 1.8 seconds, held by Texas State college for women, and our own record of 97.8 made in 1938-37 by the Odds were broken automatically at the same time.

The winning relay team, composed of Ernestine Mackemson, Dot Parks, and Jean Wood, was taken from the freshmore and senior classes and all will have a chance to try out in the National Telegraphic Meet to be held soon. All these girls are members of the Jenks club and appeared in the Grantland Rice Sportlight "Aqua Rhythm." Both Virginia and Ernestine Mackemson are sisters of one of the girls who helped to make the former national record in 1936-37, Martha Mackemson, who graduated last Friday.

Yvonne Marchesseau, Mary Collins, and Dell Perry Jones added all the events that took place Friday, of which the "Evens" won by a score of 44 to 12, having a score of 44 to the Odd score of 12. Each team took three out of all the events, totaling 12 points; Irene Prend was second with 11 points, and Ann Hendricks was tied for third place with seven points.

"In the other events, Virginia Mackemson won the diving with 18 points, Irene Prend won the breast stroke for speed, Ernestine Mackemson won the back stroke for speed, Denora Ecker won the diving events, and Jean Wood won the 50-yard backstroke for speed

Those participating for the Odds were Peggy Barker, Nancy Lee Doggett, Pat Ireland, Marion Swanson, Denora Ecker, Starling Hall, and Paula Jones. Even contestants were Dot Parks, Martha Mackemson, Virginia Mackemson, Irene Prend, Jean Wood, Hazel Witherspoon, and Louise Rice.

FSCW Chosen As 1941 Youth's Conference Site

Continued from page one

persecution of the Jews and Christianity. He recommended Christianity as the only solution for the present problems of the world.

South America Discussed

The third speaker was the versatile and dynamic Rev. Hugh Clark Latimer, who was born in India, educated in America, commissioned as army chaplain in France, later sent to Bolivia to direct the American school in La Paz, and now is acting to promote religious education in Latin America.

He described the two main phases of movement as secular and protestant, but said that Latin America was constantly threatened by a third movement having to withstand propaganda from abroad and was convinced that she must stay out of Europe.

The Rev. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary for the committee of foreign missions, explained the four tensions in Japan as being between intellect and religion, individualism and nationalism, Christianity and Shintoism, and Japan and China.

The last speaker was the Rev. Robert W. Searle, general secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, graduate of Rutgers university and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and author of "The Searle Survey," pointed out that the tendons in America were between the different age groups, the economic levels, and individualism versus social security. His proposed solution was universal Christianity.

Speaking at the Saturday morning session of the Youth Conference was Dr. Conrad Hoffman, executive secretary of the Board of National Missions in charge of Jewish work, director of the International Missionary Council's committee on the Christian approach to the Jews, and layman speaker for the Florida chain of missionary assemblies.

Jewish Problem Reviewed

Dr. Hoffman talked to the Youth Conference on "Vast Germany and World Jewry," saying first that Nazism was the expression of the desire of the German people for social and economic justice.

He then explained the various ways to approach the attaining of these ideals. There is the approach of the radical, which is essentially that of the Nazis. They believe that everything is wrong with the world so that it is necessary to change everything. On the other hand, there is the conservative approach, which holds that everything is well with the world so that the only thing necessary for the well-being of society is to leave things as they are. The ideal approach, however, he says lies in between these two and is the approach of the Christian, who appreciates all things and holds fast to what he has in addition to effecting changes where they are needed.

He explained the Jewish problem in Germany Dr Hoffman expressed the fear of becoming a "German-baiter" by too severe criticism of these people. Many Germans are daily risking their lives to protect the Jew, he revealed.

Dr. Hoffman pictured to the conference some of the horrible conditions in Poland as he proposed to today in the concentration camps and in the cities. He told of one man who was deprived of anything to drink for eight days and said that if one of his courageous fellow-prisoners had not smuggled water to him, this man would certainly have died of thirst.

He related the story of the St. Louis, telling how a shipload of refugees from Germany came across the ocean to Cuba, which had promised to receive them, and how when they got there they were not allowed to land. Desperate, the little group appealed to the other countries in the American continent to receive them. Even the United States would not allow them to land. Finally they sailed back to Europe, several committing suicide on the way at the thought of having to return to Germany. When they reached the other side of the Atlantic, Holland, Belgium, France, and Great Britain—four small and overcrowded countries, took them in.

What about the United States? queried Dr. Hoffmann. When is she going to assume her just share of responsibility?

There is a great danger, he said, that anti-Semitism may work over into the United States. It already exists in Poland, Rumania, and Hungary, and pseudo-ism is growing here.

Here is our opportunity, concluded Dr. Hoffmann, to show others a more Christ-like way of life. It is a challenge. "What shall we do? What will you do?"

Searle Lectures

Following Dr. Hoffman's speech, Dr Robert W. Searle talked on "Destructive Forces in American Life." In which he enumerated and explained some of what he thought to be the most destructive forces in our life today.

Sunday morning, before a mis-

Evens Clip Relay Record



The Even swimming team which smashed by .3 seconds the national record of 97.2 for the women's national inter-collegiate 196-yard free style relay in the telegraphic meet here recently, is shown above. From right to left are Dorothy Parks, Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, and Jean Wood.

Corey Will Head Odd Hockey Group

At the last meeting of the W.A.A. Pay Corey was elected new hockey manager to succeed Virginia of Minnie Ratliff, former leader.

W. A. A. amended its constitution so that requirements for participation in odd-even sports are determined by the quarter as well as by the semester. No one can accumulate more than over 5 hours of unsatisfactories and be permitted to take part in the odd-even contests.

ed gathering of conference members, students and faculty, were the Rev. C. Darby Fulton, who, perhaps, knows more about Japan than any average American is able to learn, spoke upon "The Need of the Modern World for a Christian Youth." The Rev. Mr. Fulton, who was born in Kobe, Japan, and educated there until 15 years of age, is the son of missionary parents, who served in Japan for about 50 years under the executive committee of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States.

In his talk Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Fulton pleaded for a great missionary movement. "The missionary obligation is inescapable; it is an inescapable part of being a Christian" he maintained. Explaining this point, he said that it was like knowing that our cure.

Two Telegraphic Meets Scheduled

From March 6-11 the swimming classes will participate in two telegraphic meets at the gymnasium. These meets will be part of similar meets held at the same time in various colleges of the south, the results of which will be wired to the state college of Texas and then to a national committee for comparison and setting of records.

The classes will be allowed to enter 15 swimmers who may participate in any 4 events they wish. The specific events will include the 40-yard crawl, 40-yard back crawl, and 40-yard breast stroke; the 100-yard crawl, back-crawl, and breast stroke; the 60-yard medley relay, 80-yard free style; 75-yard medley relay, and the 100-yard free style.

Girls who have already signed up for the meets are Mary Lou Jean Wood, Irene Prend, Betty Brown, Frances Battle, Claudia Jesanock, Denora Ecker, Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, and Peggy Barker. Those who may be interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

WAA Calendar

Today

4:30—Odd-Even hockey and soccer practice.

Tomorrow

2:00-6:00—"Open House at gym (fencing, badminton, and dancing).

Monday

4:30—Odd hockey and soccer practice.

6:00—Recreation night for faculty.

Tuesday

4:30—Even hockey and soccer practice.

6:40—Tarpon club practice in pool.

Wednesday

4:30—Odd hockey and soccer practice.

8:30—Telegraphic swimming meet.

Thursday

4:30—Even hockey and soccer practice.

6:30—Tarpon club practice.

Diving Classes Begin Monday

Fremd Will Instruct Group In Techniques

Beginning this week extra-curricular diving classes will be held at the pool every Monday afternoon at 4:30 for those who are interested in improving their diving techniques along with their swimming. Irene Fremd will conduct the classes.

Only about 15 girls can be accommodated for instruction. All who are interested are urged to get in touch with the instructor as soon as possible. No distinction will be made as to ability of swimmers; both the rudiments of diving and advanced instruction will be given. Special emphasis will be placed upon springing from the board at first, as a part of the approach.

Diane, a sophomore, has had previous experience in this field. While in high school she was on the swimming team for three years, she coached swimming and diving at the same school one summer, and was swimming instructor at a Girl Scout camp for two years.

She is now a physical education major and has taken four years of swimming and diving since she has entered college.

FHS Cast To Give 'Drums of Death'

"Drums of Death," a mystery play, will be presented here Thursday and Friday nights March 7 and 8, in the Augusta Hill theater by the dramatic classes of Florida high school.

The play centers around a magic stone which can be removed from the body, of its dead owner by a blood relative. Involved in the mystery surrounding this powerful stone are two Brazilian servants, three girls who have been mysteriously lured to the plantation, the sheriff who carries the comedy role, the niece who is the only one left to remove the stone, and another mysterious character.

Due to unavoidable circumstances the student who was to take the part of Julie will not be able to appear so Ralph Donaldson, instructor at Florida high will play the part.

Members of the cast are: Ralph Oussenam, Ruth Hall, Doris Jacoby, J. P. Foldes, Jeanne Eyman, Kathryn Sikes, Emily Jenks, Richard Arnold, Francis Lowery and Doris Maier.

Members of the staff are Henry Middlebrooks, Richard Arnold, Bill Jones, Frances Jeanne Hansen, Jeanne Jones, Edwin Chason, Bill Messer, John Bellamy, Carter Glover, and Francis Lowery.

Irene Bannerman, Betty Jane Jeno, Sara Woodruff Marie Crouch, and Beth Blair, all of the college, are in charge of

lights and makeup for the play, Iris Watson, Mary Lucy Mendenhall, Mary McCann, and Patsy Bond.

YWCA Will Hold Informal Forums

Two more informal "bull sessions," to which everyone is invited, have been planned by the Y.W.C.A., to follow the Youth Conference. The questions which were most popular at the conference have been selected for discussion at these gatherings.

Racial problems will be discussed next Tuesday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Hilliard. Miss Hilliard will be "To the Hope for a Christian Social Order the Importance of Other Races Enough?"

At the last meeting, the date of which will be announced, students will present their views on the question, "Loyalty to Friends May Place Us In an Unchristian Position. How Can We Serve Our Friends in Such a Situation?"

Miss Julia Graham conducted the first session to which loyalty to the church was discussed.

LIKES / FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain . . . with relentless turns . . . and there he is—faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But so, smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).

In the Canton Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a Camel. "No need to be in any smoking," says this ski champion.

"Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide on more and more occasions, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette *wastes heat.* Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure or comfort in a hot, fast smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are constantly recent under the repeated scientific tests, in which Camels...the cigarette of costlier tobaccos...burned the *slowest* of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! *Let your sense of left / So,* change to slow-burning Camels and *enjoy extra pleasure* and *extra* smoking.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Camels—*the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos*

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!



'til We Meet Again

As a result of the recent survey made by the committee on organizations the recommendation has been made and approved by college council that all organizations having regular meetings shall meet in accordance with the schedule set up by this committee. The committee on organizations made the survey and college council made the suggestion that meetings be scheduled at definite, stated times.

According to this schedule, meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and from 4:30 to 6:40. Friday night from 8 until 10 o'clock, and Sunday night at the same time. The new schedule has already gone into effect in some instances, as it was to become effective with the next meeting of each organization.

As far as possible the preference in regard to the time of meetings of each organization was taken into consideration by the committee. This was done by questionnaires sent out for the survey to heads of organizations asking the purpose of the organization, the time of its regularly scheduled meetings, and whether it could change its time of meeting, etc. If the time the committee has scheduled is inconvenient for the majority of the members of an organization, and [illegible] would prefer another time within the scheduled [illegible] the president of the organization concerned is asked to notify the [illegible] on organizations.

Behind this action of the committee on organizations in making the survey and the action of college council in approving the recommendation of the committee is an awareness of the fact that this campus is over-organized, not [illegible] in the number of organizations but in the relatively small number of persons who belong to a relatively large number of organizations.

A small number of students would probably be in agreement that there [illegible] should be no limit to the number of organizations to which students may belong. It is behind the action of the committee on organizations [illegible] to curb.

The committee believes that by limiting the days on which organizations may hold meetings [illegible] it will eventually be great overlapping of meetings on one date. In this way those people who go to a meeting almost every day will be compelled to drop some of their activities or at least they will have to [illegible] a lot [illegible]. It is hoped that as a result of this action, many students will have to branch out and draw their membership from people outside the [illegible] rooms that now comprise the greatest meeting-goers.

Perhaps these aims will be realized, and if they are the committee should feel that the action it has taken has been worthwhile. However, the plan requires great responsibility, attendance of meetings, and will work hardships on many of the organizations on campus.

In the first place, the hours on Friday and Sunday nights which are designated as times for meetings to be held, are times used by many students for some form of recreation; be it attendance at church services or playnight, or merely staying at home's room to listen to the radio. Or oftentimes Monday is one of the busiest days and much preparation is required on Sunday night for the next day's classes.

That leaves two hours on Tuesday afternoon and three hours on Thursday afternoons for meetings to be held. These may develop into days when we go from one meeting to the next.

There are certain organizations that are going to suffer as a result of this change, one of them being N. S. F. A. It seems that all year something has kept this organization from assuming its proper place of importance on campus. The recent action that was hoped to give the organization greater status on campus has been nullified by scheduling N. S. F. A.'s meeting at 1:30 on Thursday. Without having any objective data to offer on the subject, we believe that there will not be enthusiasm in attendance at the meetings. The organization needs all the encouragement it can get in build[illegible] position, and it does not appear that this will help. Of course, N. S. F. A. may take recourse in applying for another hour, but with all meetings crowded into a few days it will be difficult to find another time more suitable than this.

The organizations of the W. A. A. are at a somewhat similar disadvantage. The W. A. A. the [illegible] club, and the Life Saving club all are scheduled for Friday nights. With each of these organizations meeting once a month, anyone belonging to all three groups, (and such a proposition is not unlikely), would have a meeting three Friday nights out of the month.

But regardless of the scheduling of meetings, a more significant question exists in the minds of thinking students. Why does the committee on organizations wish the approval of college council, have the right to put into effect "Hamilton plan". The general student body, as far as we know, has not been approached on the subject except for the letter sent out during the [illegible] drive. How does one committee with the endorsement of another, have the right to regulate the meetings of other organizations? That question remains to be answered.

All That Glitters Is Not Gold

In about two weeks one of the most important events of the college year will take place. At that time the approximately 2,000 students at Florida State college will go to "the polls to elect their major and minor student officers for the coming year. On their selection will rest their ideals and policies of the college and its students for one year.

Since there is so much at stake, everyone should take extra care to know as much as possible about each candidate for every office down to the most minor ones. This is one time when girls should be elected for their ability to hold the position and not their popularity, or excellence in sports, dancing, singing, etc. Just because a girl has made it a point to be seen in the company of the campus big-wigs for the last three years and has gotten up for one convocation, as many times as she can manage it, that is no indication at all that she is better qualified to hold a particular office than another girl who has been more retiring. If we won't take the trouble to inform ourselves about the candidates, our elections will degenerate into mere popularity contests.

Last year our elections system took a great step forward when we turned to a system of petitions in place of the former one of nominations. Under the latter system a girl had to run for the position for which she was nominated without having much choice in the matter. The more or less accepted procedure was when a girl heard herself nominated in convocation to run for an office, she cast her eyes down, tried to look embarrassed, and muttered, "Why, I'm so surprised—I never expected it." Chances for most worthy yet lesser known girls being overlooked were very great. Under the new system students run for offices because they want to run and feel that they are capable of doing the work. On the whole we have a better selection of candidates because each girl is running for the position in which she is interested.

Another excellent innovation last year was a training course for prospective candidates for major and minor offices before their petitions were started. In former years students went into office not having more than a vague idea of what they would be expected to do. How could they intelligently form their policies and election platforms under such circumstances? The answer is that what they offered the student body in the way of policy was practically nothing. The really intelligent and informed voters would do well to attend some of those meetings, also, so they can be better prepared to vote. At any rate no officer can excuse some blunder by declaring that she didn't know what she was letting herself in for.

Another far-reaching, progressive step last year was the substitution of voting machines which insured greater accuracy and speed in counting the votes. The newness seemed to stimulate a greater student interest in participation in the actual voting than the year before. However, there is still much to be desired in the way of interest in the elections. The Twenty-One club is working hard to help eliminate the long lines at the voting machines which we had last year. If the officers know that they were the choice of 100 per cent of the student body, they will have more incentive to work and will feel an even greater sense of responsibility. This is a chance for each and every one of us to do our part toward formulating the policies of our student government and toward making it truly representative.

Collegiate Comebacks



Your Government.....

This week and next Your Government will take up the discussion of the court system of our college government association, beginning with judiciary, followed by the residence hall committee, formerly known as Lower Court, the off-campus committee, and the newly formed house councils.

* * * * *

Organization of Judiciary....

There are twelve members of judiciary, consisting of a chairman, Marjorie Jessup; the chairman of the residence hall committee, Mamie Ruth Bagnoli; chairman of the off-campus committee, Marjorie Hollaway; followed by the residence hall committee, formerly known as Lower Court, the off-campus committee, and the newly formed house councils.

* * * * *

Organization of Judiciary....

There are twelve members of judiciary, consisting of a chairman, Marjorie Jessup; the chairman of the residence hall committee, Mamie Ruth Bagnoli; chairman of the off-campus committee, Marjorie Hollaway; followed by five representatives from the senior class, Connie Ash and Yvonne Marchesseau; three representatives from the junior class, Betty Nickinson, Lucille Wilkes, and Connie Mahon; two representatives from the sophomore class, Jeanne Walker and Janet Wells; the freshman adviser, Dorothea Kloeppel; and the president of C. G. A., Katherine Graham, who serves in an ex-officio capacity.

One of the sophomore members always serves as a guard, while a junior acts as secretary. The secretary keeps careful, exact, and complete records of each case and meeting. These records become part of C. G. A. files.

* * * * *

Duties....

It is the duty of judiciary to deal with infractions of major college regulations and with the cases referred from the residence hall and off-campus committees. Major offenses consist of cheating, drinking, stealing, dancing in town, staying out all night, violation of the honor code, taking over-night absences while still on academic probation, disregarding lower court probations, disregarding restrictions and judiciary and C. G. A. probations, immoral conduct, and gambling in your room. There are four types of probation: Judiciary, college government, residence hall, and house council.

At the end of each semester, or at any time when it is necessary, the progress of the department is reported to the faculty committee on student affairs. All the decisions of judiciary recommending full restrictions, disciplinary probation, C. G. A. probation, or suspension must be reviewed by the faculty committee. If the faculty committee believes a sentence to be too harsh or too light they may refer it back to judiciary. In like manner, judiciary may maintain its original sentence, or lighten the one suggested by the faculty committee.

There are no set rules by which judiciary goes, no express punishment for a certain violation. For this reason judiciary's Wednesday night meetings sometimes last until early morning, while they seek to interpret the girl's actions and try to be absolutely fair. The only infraction for which a girl is always liable to immediate suspension is in the case of drinking, possessing alcohol, or going to a place which sells alcohol, other than those places approved, such as public restaurants and hotels.

One of the main problems of judiciary is cases of stealing. Girls should immediately report the loss of anything whatsoever to Miss Ewing or to Marjorie Jessup. However, it is hard to discover the guilty person unless the girl is caught in the act or actually reports herself. Judiciary has had no searches this year for they found it to be not only an upsetting process, but also an unfruitful one. The only results accomplished last year were to find books people had forgotten to bring back to the library, or things they had forgotten to return to the girl across the hall.

* * * * *

Committee On Honor....

The committee on honor is a standing committee of college council which was set-up for the first time this year. The chairman of judiciary is the permanent chairman of the committee. The other members appointed by the chairman of college council in consultation with the chairman of judiciary. At present its membership consists of two faculty members, Miss Mary B Bettle and E. R. Smith, and five students, Marjorie Jessup, Katherine Graham, Cornelia Watson, Betty Nickinson, and Janet Wells.

The duties of this committee, as stated in the handbook are (1) "to define the standards of honorable conduct at P. E. C. W.; (2) to plan and direct a program for promoting the acceptance of these standards by the faculty and student body. As it may plainly be seen, judiciary is in charge of enforcing the decisions of this committee. Not all of its ideals are in the handbook, for they believe that not everything can be expressed in black and white. It has been the policy of our present judiciary not to insist upon discussing honor at every opportunity. They believe that the students here are honest and trustworthy, or else the majority of them would not be here. The honor code of honesty, responsibility, and loyalty is simply a code of educated, adult people all over the world.

By HARRIET BENSON

Though you're going down to O'ville,
And I'm staying here again,
I don't give a hoot Because I'm just a scatterbrain.
I don't care to hear Kay Kyser
Oh, his swing drives me insane!
Wouldn't you agree I'm scatterbrained?

* * * * *

Speaking of O'ville, have you heard about those Six Hungry O'villites who agree to swap love, affection, and steady mail for home-made candy, cookies, or what have you? Just another argument for being a home-ec major —or an argument for co-education; choose your own. Anyway, I sure hope one of you can cook. Enough to give Sam forsaken Cupid a little boost for more frequent flights between here and that—meaning O'ville. Oh, yes, the address you want for this is 133 Washington street. Answer so they'll know it pays to advertise.

* * * * *

Exchange from St. Pete junior college: Dopey Definitions Phase—That part of the body between the ears.
Convex—Guests at that state-owned hotel.

* * * * *

And someone wrote a poem about us the other day—wanna hear it?

When the moonlight beams
The girl without dreams,
Sits huddled over her desk.

Mourning for much-needed rest.
Her eyes are deep-sunken
And circled with black.
Her cheeks are all sallow
And slumped is her back.

Her fingers are calloused
From using the pen,
While writing term papers
Each now and then.

She hath no lover
Her arms to fill;
Her legs are muscled
From climbing the hill.

Her hair is stringy
And drools down her neck;
She don't give a rip.
If she looks like heck.

Her nails are jagged,
For ages unpolished;
Her brain is quite misty
And slightly demolished.

Her figure is podgy
Unsightly, we feel,
From eating pot-pies,
At most every meal.

The clock strikes three;
She raises her head,
Closes her books
And falls into bed.

If this keeps up
For two years yet
No handsome man
Will this girl get.

* * * * *

And how many petitions did you sign? Saw a gal the other day with her left arm sprained it signing petitions. Now everyone's massaging it for her to get her vote.

* * * * *

Seventy-eight Indiana university graduates have become college presidents. And what is it that we do? Get married? It's almost the same.

The freshman speaks—on elections:

When I was very blue
A girl I hardly knew
Started chatting up a spree.
And made my sadness flee.
Most uncommon introductions
Made me come to some deductions
Then dawn came to my reflections—
Let's have more elections!

* * * * *

Caesar closed his oration with "et tu, Brutus." We won't quote him but you get the idea, don't you?

Magazine Jottings...

"Little Women of the World"

By Margaret Fishback,

Atlantic Monthly, March, 1940

In our secluded college world, we look with scorn or pretended) and just a little envy at the glamour "debuting." Atlantic Monthly looks with horror a evolution of the expense and function of the noble tra tion of coming-out parties for our social butterflies.

The "Little Women of the World," today's debutante longer are demure, well-chaperoned, and well backgro ed, young flowers. But they are exhibitionistic, und seemed, young each! Margaret Fishback, in this Atla article, scathingly estimates the present cost of a " New York debut at $5,000. No wonder the lower class invitated.

And no wonder it is the wealthy debs of today who "come out" with the biggest bang. Pappa pays. A debut is a commercial, not a social event. But in the 18 coming-out party was meant to present the heretofore sh tered lady of 18 to society. And society included her para contemporaries and eligible young men.

* * * * *

According to Miss Fishback, before the organization publicity-minded secretaries, debs had not become nationa advertised products. "Before 1920 it would have been als as unthinkable to endorse a cigarette as to smoke one. (the debutante) wouldn't have been photographed drink champagne in a night club with her beau of the moment because she wouldn't have been allowed in a night club w her beau of the moment unless Mother went too." But era of extravagance and reckless behavior has evolved w expensive wool is pulled over the eyes of gullible, soci ambitious parents.

Guest lists for coming-out parties are now concocted the well-paid secretaries and are furnished by the ra The guests, mostly college men and prep-school seniors m never be seen again. The debuts of today have lost former purpose—to find suitable husbands for daughter the elite. Now it is clever for debutantes of tender ye to appear, well-escorted at the proper night clubs. even more clever is it for the deb to be mentioned frequ ly in the gossip columns, where she is raised to a nat interest number one—for, maybe, six months.

"Our national urge," says Miss Fishback, "to have t biggest circuses, the highest buildings, the fastest trai and the most expensive debs has made us famous to the debutante racket." And it is a racket. "And with the fa lon for gaudy, extravagant debuts have come gaudy, extrav gant debutantes, restless, strident, and brittle as the spa ling balls on a Christmas tree. Dignity has no glitter publicity value. Quite feminine charm is lost in the uproar

Yes, we are pushovers for the debutante raquet pens pleasure from reading what the debbies have for breakfa and what's new in the trade (he white horse up Fifth Ave. While, the debs and families are subject to the publi secretaries, and the cost of wrangling invitations is right placed. But a step toward a successful cure is inte ance at Junior Assemblies in New York and similar fun tions in other cities. The Junior Assemblies were once scription dances for the gals "who could muster a nice oaken background." Now the Junior Assemblies are re dered simply beauty, but also tops in dullness.

Even without the prerequisite of Junior Assembly their equivalent, a well-attended debut may be secured w pappa's money.

In the 1880's fathers are more fortunate. Here shou and great-grandparents are first in importance. In Charl ton, St. Cecelia Ball and in Baltimore, Bachelor's Cotil are revered social debs. At these sacred balls, only men of at least 21 are admitted, dances are filled along time, and the debs are expected to return to their ow arena after the dances. To be presented at and take debutante must be recommended by her father or m guardian who is a member of the organization. Compa to New York brand of debuts, these rate certainly have th points. Mass presentation is cheaper, but it is "fle in its exportation of unpresentable girls.

Simple parties and social prestige are gradually winni back their prominence in debuts. We can now begin look from our secluded world of college days toward the more sensible social set of our glamourous sisters. It seem that it is becoming obvious even to debutantes and their parents that "there must be some way of presenting a debutante to adult society without cheapening her or offendi the public."

By Louise Burger

The Florida Flambeau

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Of The World

The Balkans . . . .

Germany's drastic need for raw materials is clear in her interest in Rumania's abundant supply of oil and particularly her oil. It is extremely necessary to her oil to carry on war with the Allies and as Russia's supply at the present moment pretty uncertain, Rumania's supply is a factor. Rumania's annual output of 60,000 barrels annually.

Russia promised to sell Germany 1 650,000 tons of oil during the first year of the pact, but which she had agreed to deliver. It seemed as there was a shortage in Germany wells controlled by Russia, and these controlled by Germany opposed to these terms of oil sales and stopped the flow of oil. He clearly turn events Rumania is getting under the influence of Germany and whether or not she will be pressure.

European War . . . .

Two items concerning Europe's war this week: First, had the two men of Mussolini and the Russo-Finnish Peace" conference? Second, would the Allies' protest to nations now ships?

These questions overshadowed the desperate fighting by the Finns and the encounters between the western front patrols. It has been made known that the number of Allied naval patrol east German traffic through Britain and Norwegian waters.

Finland . . . .

The command Finns continue to struggle stubborn bow bending to the on the second day of the line by the Russian infantry and artillery, which have had a ter on thousands of fresh supplies and recruits. And yet Finland with her war but brave little artillery, and famed skiers is fighting with the power of steel to hold back her Mannerheim line.

And in the meantime the Allies and the United States are devoting their regard for peace to save nation by doing their own interests.

England and France have sent planes, munitions, clothing, and other commodities. However Finland has criticized the Allies pointing her blame most directly at England for going back on too many promises of returning aid if they were not only loaned for their slowness to operate, but most recently for only munitions men that are unqualified in health or age in England to volunteer to serve in the Finnish army.

Scandinavian Countries

It seems that the Scandinavian countries are at last given up the idea of sitting back and letting the other country and countries be massacred in Finland by the driving Russians. While they in their turn were simply waiting in their boots with resistance to Germany on one side and Russia on the other conditions were worse. Sweden as the Finns now see a new chance for hope as their neighbors have finally decided to render them aid. For Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have pledged themselves. Have the nations realized that uniting together to form a strong defense against the major powers is the best thing? We hope if the air raid on Pasian Sweden was not committed by Russia—or Germany; who knows! Whatever is the answer, these northern countries have decided to band together the four of them stick the better off they'll

Hitler . . . .

And on another front Hitler is showing every indication of eventually being has made scheme. He made it known to the world in his recent speech that he was going to be the winner of the tangle in Europe. Hitler believed that he had ground for his belief, giving for his faith in God's aid. He also stated that he was sure of Russia, Japan, and Italy's aid when it was needed.

Third Term . . . .

Among traditionalist Democrats the consensus was reported to be that no President could seek the nomination if desired; second, the President could name his favorite candidate if he did not choose to run; third, the President had not as yet chosen between these alternatives.

Republicans seemed to take it for granted that in the November elections their candidate faces Roosevelt or a candidate sponsored by him. In effect, the Democrat platform would be to finance the Roosevelt record. The Republicans' attack must be more than one upon that record. In an effort to make constructions of their program, the Republican committee has been at work for two years preparing a 20,000 word report. This document of the proposals on the national

Registration Figures At Florida State College For Women Exceed 2,000 Mark For First Time

Registration figures for this school year of 1939-1940 have just been released by the registrar's office; and in consequence it is found that for the first time in its history Florida State College for Women has passed the 2,000 mark in registration with a total of 2,009 students now enrolled in classes on the campus.

The largest class, as usual, is the freshman class with 806 students registered. The sophomore class is second with an even 600 enrolled. The juniors and seniors follow in order with the junior class having 391 members, and the senior class 317

There are more special students than graduate students, 96 as compared to 94 enrolled in courses on the campus, and only 94 graduate students have returned to take work this year.

F & C Retains Position

With these registration figures Florida State College for Women retains its place as being the third largest state women's college in America. Texas State College for Women and the consolidated schools of the University of North Carolina hold their positions as being the first and second largest state women's colleges respectively.

However, the all-time registration figures of this college by themselves do not mean a great deal. It is true that they will be surprising in a greater or lesser degree to some persons, but their significance is lost, if figures are taken in their present single form. To realize their meaning it is necessary to take them in conjunction with the registration figures for previous years, say the past eleven years.

But enrollment in any college, whether in state or not, is an odd thing. It slides back and forth around, and then again it takes a sudden leap forward for the better. Sometimes it remains, it stands almost still. An example is the record of attendance for the eleven years in the high school year of 1929-29.

Attendance Climbs

In 1928-1929 the number of students in the college was 1564. Between then and the five years 1930-31 attendance climbed steadily to 1,970 in the fall of 1935. At the total of 1771 students, excluding graduates, in 1937 students was found to be due to various causes, the more outstanding among them being failure to graduate, marriage, finance, or illness.

Phenomena Noted

Another queer phenomena in attendance figures mentioned above is the fact that there is a slight rise always in the student attendance between the junior and senior years. That is, if attendance per cent. This was the year in falls off in the freshman, sophomore and junior years, it always rises slightly in the senior year, making more people graduate from the senior class than finished the junior year. This is due, of course, to the fact that many drop out in summer school and have reached the status of seniors in the summer school attended in their junior year. Also, there are many transfers from junior colleges.

The first complete record of attendance in the class that graduated in 1939, the class that entered the college in 1935. The freshman year there were 599 students in the class. In the sophomore year they decreased to 456. In the junior year to 239, and in the senior year to 245, so that fewer than one half of those entering in 1935 graduated in 1939.

The 1937 class, which entered in the fall of 1929, had 711 in the freshman, year, 524 in the sophomore year, 325 in the junior year, and 271 in the senior year, a decrease of over 62 per cent from the freshman year.

The 1934 class did better. Upon entering in the fall of 1930, this year 922 students registered; in 1931 there were 6883, in 1932 there were 627, and in 1934, 427 seniors—a decrease of 972 or 69 which attendance reached 1777, excluding graduates.

In 1931, 949 freshmen entered the college. By 1935 the number had fallen off approximately 50 per cent. to 329. There were 605 sophomores and 396 juniors from this class.

Depression Felt

The low in the Florida State College for Women attendance record since 1929 with 1564 students, was the year 1933-34 with 1561. At this time the depression seems to have been seriously felt, for the freshman class in 1933-34 was the lowest since 1926. There were only 563 freshmen registered, and this number dropped to 366 sophomores in 1934-35, to 264 juniors in 1935-36 and rose to 286 seniors in 1936-37.

The next year, 1936-36, there was an increase of almost one hundred students, attendance figures rose to 633 freshmen. In 1935-39 this dropped to 463 sophomores, to 353 juniors, and rose in 1937-38 to 359 seniors.

The last complete record of attendance, barring the 1940 enrollment is the 1936 class which entered as freshmen in 1936 with 663 students. There were 514 sophomores, 319 juniors, and rose to 344 seniors, the largest graduating class on record.

Special Students Included

Special students are usually included in the regular class attendance, while graduates are usually committed. Special students have been fairly consistent in attendance during the years, fluctuating with the shuffling of the classes.

In 1928-29 there were 19 special students, the number reaching its high mark in 1930-31 with 68. This was the same year all the attendance was high. This number of specials has never been equaled since. In 1939 there were only 56 students taking special work.

In 1929-30 there were 39 special students. In 1930-1931, 68; in 1931-32, 66; in 1932-33, 44; in 1933-34, 39; in 1934-35 40; in 1935-36, 46; in 1936-37, 49, in 1937-38, 52; and in 1938-39, 56. Since 1938 the number of graduate students has remained fairly constant until 1939 usually between 10-20. But in 1939-39 the number of students suddenly increased to 31 graduate students.

In 1929, there were 12 graduate students; from 1929-31 there were ten each year; in 1932-33, there were 19; in 1934, 16; in 1935, 18; in 1936, 19; in 1937, 16, and in 1939, 30.

'Workshop' Plan To Be Used Here

Eleven Florida Schools Expected To Cooperate

This summer our campus will be for the first time the scene of educational workshops for elementary and high school teachers and principals, according to Dean H. L. Eyman, of the School of Education. Eleven Florida schools will be represented by their teaching staffs in the program.

The workshop idea is a comparatively new method of studying the problems which have been scientifically carried out at the University of Florida last summer. The workshop will be housed in the demonstration school and classes will be held in a room in which to work. The workshop plan uses the conference method whereby the various study groups are formed to investigate their problems.

There will be a health workshop and a general workshop this year. Students attending the health program will receive six semester hours credit, either graduate or undergraduate.

Director of the health workshop will be Miss Alice Shaw, who is connected with the state health department in Atlanta. Miss Shaw was formerly director of health education in the state department of Florida. There will be an assistant director who has not been yet announced.

Fifty health teachers from various Florida schools will work in the health unit and put into a program of health training and education for their respective communities. In preparing these programs, the teachers will do extensive reading in the library of the workshop library and the Florida State college library.

The health teachers will form special study groups for the investigation of various problems under the direction of Miss Shaw. They will make written reports of their findings.

A program of health education for the state of Florida will be worked out which will probably become the essential part of the course of study.

In the general workshop the principals and teachers of 11 Florida schools will study the particular problems of their schools and its problems. This staff is composed of the following members: F. E. McCarty of Miami; Dr. R. L. Goulding and Dr. R. D. Moon of the Demonstration school of Florida State college; Mrs. Lucy Skipper, instructor in education at the college; Ernest W. Cason, Charles H. Clark and H. B. Fletcher of the demonstration school, and Earl Rich of the state department of education.

Under the guidance of this staff the representatives of the schools will develop a complete program for their schools which can then be developed in six weeks. The schools taking part are as follows: Port Lauderdale, Morningside of Miami, Lee, Monticello, Wewahitchka, Port St. Joe, Port Walton, Jay, Quincy, and Sealey Memorial school of Tallahassee.

Typical problems which will be studied include the philosophy of the school, its aims and purposes for the war in which the nation is engaged, how the community needs the means by which community needs can be met, curriculum can be improved, and the position of the school in the total recreational, health, and vocational programs of the community. A study of how adequately the schools are meeting formal education needs will also be made.

Miss Katherine Fletcher will be librarian for the workshop. There will be a workshop library but the library of the college will be available for the use of those studying in the workshops.

The reports of the workshops may be made available to the public. Dr. R. C. Moon and Joe Hall are in charge of the entire summer workshop program.

Prof. Kyser Will Be Highlight Of Full Military Ball Weekend

Cavaliers With Help of Cotillion Clubbers Will Sponsor Monthly Dance Here March 9

By BILL REGA

Of course you want to know what's going to happen this weekend. Well, I'll do my best to try to make ourselves useful for once and shoot the dope to you.

Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock the dance will be the thing, and a good many of your Tally ettes are to be present.

Your first glimpse of Kay Kyser will come at the concert at 8:15 Friday night. It is said that the veddy veddy formal Military Ball will be the event of the program. Incidentally, we've seen the officer's favors, and we bet they're going to be nice. Kay Kyser's eyes up your way next week when you lucky girls receive their corsage, we almost gave it away! Anyway, you'd be surprised—

Saturday afternoon comes the tea dance, which often turns to be the best dance of all, because it is the last dance before the dreaded goodbye dance for Prof Kyser, but it isn't goodbye for the week-end.

Doors of chapter houses among fraternity row will be open all day Friday and Saturday to hundreds of beautiful girls from all parts of the country especially from Tallahassee—when Greek-letter men entertain girls with dances, banquets, skits, and picnics. And of course several of the fraternities on campus will have their early evening dances Friday and Saturday. Even Cawthon Chan will have their dance saturday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

We'll be looking for ya, Friday, honest we will. Gosh, this is a big week . . .

To add insult to injury, those fraternities and sororities are making money for some people. Our Alligator had an article Wednesday telling us that we could sell 'em—not the Alligators!—to that good mag if we're clever enough. And while we're on the question of jokes we might as well get the whole affair straightened up right now. We admit we didn't think your best-ice joke was so funny, but we certainly didn't deserve to be blamed for that horrible trash with no feet punching doughnut holes or something like that. We didn't say it, and what's more we don't think it's funny either. It's perfury— is it a crime? LIES. That's what it is.

Majorie Rawlings Rawlings, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling," speaks here tonight. We've never seen Miss Rawlings, but we're going to cut our engagement with Kay and go to auditorium to hear her. We're also going to try and get our hands on her, and if we find she tells us something interesting, we'll let you in on it sooner.

To strengthen the bond between the campus and Tallahassee, the Cavaliers, campus dance society will sponsor the monthly Florida dances at your campus, assisted by your Cotillion club and your Village Varieties. It is hoped that the veddy veddy formal Military Ball will be the event of the program. Incidentally, we've seen the officer's favors, and we bet they're going to be nice. Kay Kyser eyes up your way next week when you lucky girls receive their corsage, we almost gave it away! Anyway, you'd be surprised—

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Majorie Rawlings Rawlings, author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling," speaks here to-

Confucius Say Contest Opens In Magazine

Student Philosophers Urged to Seize Pens And Use Imaginations

A specter is haunting the campus, the ghost of a long-dead philosopher, a man of wisdom, a polished Bard and a twinkle in his eye—none other than the great Confucius

Up until 18 months ago only a few scattered students, journalists, philosophers, and Charlie Chan fans knew anything about Confucius, whose pointed epigrams were first uttered along about 500 years before Christ.

Then 16 months ago came the awakening. Walter Winchell, the all-seeing blessed event, had read Confucius' sayings, arranged as it may seem, and began running amusing parodies on them in his syndicated column. They became "Confucius say." Two months before Christmas a wave hit Hollywood. Gags came out from under the bottom of Guy Lombardo; since then it has been recorded in the Confucius Joke and incorporated it into their programs. Por Allen's detective, "Confucius Says" Confucius Joke and incorporated it into their programs. Por Allen's detective, "Confucius Says" Confucius Joke provided a fertile script supply. Meanwhile, Walter Winchell, growing steadily more bored over the pirating of his long-lost discovery, found his collaborators.

Confucius,-however, remains a popular man—or shade. The sayings attributed to this dignified scholar from ancient China ranges from good clean fun to a deep dark gray and from pierciing wit to smelly puns. They have spread over the country by their special medium, the college campus, until Confucius has probably gotten himself a little dusty from turning over in his grave. To top off the fame, that venerable and staid organ of Republican thought the Saturday Evening Post, announced at the beginning of this week that it would pay $750 to anyone who can find a Confucius proverbs which could be applied to meet the present day situation. How much really will be paid for such proverbs which could be applied

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Rogers Reports NYA Program

1.7 Average Stressed By NSPA Speaker

Interest at the N. S. P. A. meeting Thursday focused on a report given by Ruth Rogers on NYA activities at the Gainesville meeting.

In giving a background for her subject, Ruth reported that NYA has set up 103 different projects in Florida, and 1,000 activities throughout our country. In our county alone there are 1,000 students working regularly and 14 temporarily, a total of 1014 NYA workers in Gainesville College for women's campus. The maximum pay given a student is $20 a month and the minimum is $10 a month. Florida State's quota is 1525 and annually.

She especially emphasized the importance of the NYA program in the girls employed in this work. A 1.7 average satisfies a girl to a job and she is able to retain a 1.7 average entitles her to 80 hours of work a month. It is made very clear that only students with a C average were permitted to apply for work on NYA projects.

Many advantages made accessible to the Gainesville unit of the NYA work were enumerated by the speaker.

Such points as the fact that a girl is able to earn a third of the $15 monthly expense of education, and that she gains both practical experience and the association with faculty members were included.

Scholarship of the NYA group of this campus was discussed. It has been announced that 60 per cent of the girls are above average in their grades and 20 per cent are below average. 1.99 is the average for the NYA girls, and 1.44 is the average low down for the average college girl on our campus.

In addition NYA girls take active part in campus affairs and hold many important campus positions. A recent survey showed that the NYA group included every major office holder, 35 minor officers, 9 Mortar Board members, and representatives of numerous other honoraries.

Coming Of Cincinnati Orchestra Will Bring Friends To Ahrendt

Violin Professor Played With Symphony Two Years During Direction of Fritz Reiner

Among the music faculty of Florida State College for Women, better to whom the coming of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra to this campus will be a reunion of friends and former confreres. Karl Ahrendt, professor of violin, is a former member of the orchestra, having played with it in the years during the time when the orchestra was under the baton of Fritz Reiner.

Mr. Ahrendt stated that the personnel had changed very little since he left, there is a new member and that new members have been added to increase the good friends of his. He remembers many amusing anecdotes concerning the various members of the orchestra. The "prank-ster," ever present in any group was a member of the first violin section, and of him Mr. Ahrendt says, "I'll never forget the time that he went around stealthily during intermission, sticking pennies in the "f" holes of all of the violins, which we had left on the chairs on the stage. You can imagine the consternation when we returned to our seats and picked up our fiddles to resume the rendition of our selections."

Another incident, occurring when Paul Whiteman was to come to the campus to present the Symphony for a benefit concert in Cincinnati, concerned the German first base player, Mr. K., who is very much averse to beer.

"During one of the rehearsals, Whiteman, not satisfied with the effect he wanted, stopped the orchestra and asked the bass fiddle players to play the next passage. 'No, no, you must slap the strings, they do in Germany' bands this way,' shouted Whiteman, endeavoring to demonstrate by violently hitting the strings on the bass fiddle with the palm of his hand. This was too much for Herr K., who, gathering up his dignity as well as his "bull fiddle," replied in an indignant tone of voice, 'Vs don't do dot', and walked pompously from the hall.



Prominent Author Will Speak Here

Lecture Series To Bring Kirby Page To Campus

Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, who has spoken before 300 college and university, including the University of Chicago, Stanford university, Smith, Harvard, and Columbia, will appear here on March 11 on the college lecture series.

He will speak on "How America Could Provide Plenty for Everybody" in the Augusta Conrad theater at 9 o'clock. The lecture is open to all college students.

Kirby Page is the author of 19 volumes on international economics and social and religious questions. His books have been translated into ten different languages and have been published in England and India. Many other million copies of his books and pamphlets have been sold.

His latest book is Religious Resources for Personal Living and Social Action. Among his other books are Living Creatively, which was listed first in the volumes by religious workers in a national survey by the Head Foundation, "Christianity and Socialism," recommended by the Book of the Month Club, and Jesus of Christianity, selected first by the Religious book club. He has written also articles in international problems: he is contributing editor to the Christian Century, and from 1932 to 1934 was editor of "World Tomorrow" His articles have appeared in many leading periodicals.

Page is qualified by 25 years of concentrated study and travel in 39 countries. The lecture tour he is now taking is the most especially every state in the United States. During his work he has crossed the ocean 20 times. He has spoken in innumerable churches and numerous clubs and forums and was a special lecturer at Yale Divinity School in 1936.

sophy B-103. All you need is a little imagination and a good pencil!

All interested students of Florida State College for Women who have sharp pencils may mail requests for pamphlets to Dr. Colin Campbell, care of Professor Bellaity, 688 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. The contest will close at midnight March 15 in the meanwhile, when people on the campus, in the classroom, at play night, in the dormitory room, or in the showers suddenly burst out with "You have given me a thought!" they might well be referred to the above address and told that Confucius say "let's keep this thing between you and me and the fleas."

—Jo

During 1899, a total of 59,876,044 tire shipments was made, it is reported by tire manufacturers.

200 Leave for Gainesville To Attend Military Ball

About 200 girls are leaving for Gainesville today to attend the twentieth celebration of the annual military ball this weekend with Kay Kyser furnishing the dance music.

The festivities begin at 5 o'clock this afternoon with a parade led by the sponsors of the officers of the cadet corps. From 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock officers and their sponsors will head the dedout.

On Saturday morning many fraternities will give breakfasts, and the afternoon will be filled with dances and parties given by the various college organizations. Among those who will entertain are the Seahound and Blade, the White Friars, Pirates Krewe, L'Apache, Cavaliers, Colonels, and Barchie dance societies. There will be a tea dance from 3 until 5 o'clock and Saturday night the other dance will be given.

Sponsors from this college are: Frances Trantham for Colonel Jim Garland, Marion Grinnel for Major William Calhrae, Annie Lee Cannon for Major Ed Weissenger, Helen Smith for Captain Chester Byrer, Mary May Paschall for Captain Jame- McMullan, Mary Katanalle for Captain Cecil Wilson, Peepsie Giersch for Captain Ben Hedrick, Dorothy Higley for Captain Everett Williams, Donna Haney for Captain Ed Neff Jr., Harriet Poe for Captain Laurance Madill, Mary Neville for Captain Lamar Jones, Dorothy Daniels for Captain Jerrino Cottrell and Mary Verpoort.

Among the others who will attend the ball are: Marjorie Smith to Maldee Tabeling, Virginia Johnson, Virginia Jones Elizabeth Moore, Willree Gaines, Betty McCammon, Sue Chalres Virginia Monroe, Teresa Shuttz Jean Kobey Mary Collins, Janie Bryan, Dot Hetsch, Belle Yonne Audrey Atherton, Bubbie Beckwith, Mary Virginia Day, Joan Miller, Mickie

Talent Program Given By Student Group

Gilchrist hall talent manifested itself in a gay program in the Gilchrist parlors last Friday night under the direction of Isabel Prine On an improvised stage in the west end of the room Cornelia Watson, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Gilchrist residents in a series of skits, solos, and harmony groups before a capacity audience of students, faculty members and staff members.

Invited guests other than Gilchrist residents were Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Madeline Duncan, Dr. Edward Conradi, faculty sponsors, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. Viola Graham, Dr. Coyle Moore and social directors of the various dormitories.

Frances Baker To Attend Methodist Conference

Miss Frances Baker, Methodist student secretary, will leave Tuesday to attend a Deaconess conference at New Orleans, Louisiana, March 5 through 8. Following that she will attend the Women's and Missionary Council which will be held in the same city, March 7 through 11.

The meetings are annual events and include Methodist representatives of woman's missionary societies from all of the southern states and frontier missionary and western states. Miss Baker will give a report of her year's work as Florida State and will receive information concerning her duties.

She will return the following Tuesday

Jennie Murphree Students Hear Cowles on Orchestra

The weekly assembly held weekly Jennie Murphree tea Walter B. Cowles of the music department answered questions concerning the approaching Cincinnati symphony orchestra concert. He also gave brief biographies of Caesar-Franck, Claude Debussy and Rimsky-Korsakov, whose music will be on the program for the concert.

Following his talk Mr Cowles played phonograph records of the first and last movements of Caesar-Franck's symphony, the overture to Rimsky-Korsakov's Golden Cock, and Debussy's Festival.

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GTFinn, Aleene Pridgen, Jean Hitchcok, Marie Byrd, Rosalie Posner, Sara Tepper Robert Marx, Marie Brownstein, Mary Frances Oven, Mary Geiger, Louise Bulkley, Mary Stapleton, Rosella Pugnitt, Marion McKinney, Dorothy Swanson, Helen Isarmas, Isabel Waterhouse, Betty Dumont, Bobbie Jo Henderson, Lula Crane, Jean Hitler, Celia Pierce, Dorothy Babers, Paula Jean Mortier, Carolyn Francisco, Betty Hiratt, Elizabeth Ann Pierce Willis, Ruth Williams, Mary Mar- Paschall, Marilyn Bennett, Ruth Terrell, Helen Smith, Mary Small, and Betty Ann Scott,

Others Listed

Dorothy May Anderson, Julia Mae Bryan, Elizabeth Frances Slade, Belva Sutton Margaret Bennett, Anne Tennant, Jean Finn, Mary Swearingen, Roberta Rhyne, Betty Setzer, Dorothy Starlings, Kale Hedrick, Drusilla Hendrickson, Ann Wilson, Mildred Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Mary Jo Elaine Beisler, Annie Lee Cannon, Jean Gilbert,

Tillie Van Brunt, Barbara Brown, Jean Williams, Beth Rickard, Ann Tennant, Jean Finn, Betty King, Frances Cofer, Carolyn Edmondson, Jean Gilbert, Peggy Phillips, Mabel Daphne Smith, Nancy White, Susan Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Mary Anderson, Sarah Fuller,

Letitia Barnes, Pearl Gay Marion Rogers, Doris Cahoon Sarah Byers, Marjorie Parmadore, Frances Mary Caldwell, Rose Williamson, Topsy Mitchell, Margaret Ann Stevens, Mary Jane Pierce, Alice Valentine, Betty Venning Emmett Curtis, Lucille Smoak, Polly Venning, Louise de Jarnette Virginia Loughnot, Del Sellers, Mary Chami, Elizabeth Leffler, Eddie Hill, Mary Jane Lambeth, Pat Hancock, Mary Ann Bell,

Mary Smith, Pat Brandt, Beth Mitchell, Elinor Andrews, Dora Edwards, Ada Lybarker, Sally Rivers, Marjorie Fourtlian, Louise Thrasher, Carolyn Grither, Jane Jones, Barbara Ash, Monterey Whittner, Elizabeth Hollery, Roberta Padgett, Mary Lou King, Martha Bowers, Kathrine Saunder, Edna Lebovitz, Sally Rivers, Jeanette Mayo

Gene Parkhill, Edna Sue Hendry, Adele Gleason, Marion Grinnel, Frances Trantham, Margaret Harmony, Mart Pierson, Judy Campbell, Helen Dahlgren, Mar- Lamb Waitson, Gayle Anrus, Lelia Kirkpatrick, Anne Chandler, Betty Nicholson, Betty Lindsey, Suzane Wilson, Dottie Mae Durran, Rachel Irwin, Catherine Brown, Nancy Lee Dazzett, Louise Crosby, and Vadah Walker.

Club Will Show French Picture

Medical Profession Satirized In Movie

The presentation of the French film, Dr. Knock, in the Auguste Conradi theater Monday night at 8 o'clock will be one of the few opportunities for students to see a French motion picture and will climax the activities of the French club. Miss Marie Davis, French instructor in French and Italian and sponsor of the club, has been assisted by Marie Jenesu., program chairman of the group, in arranging the arrangements for the showing of the film.

Louis Jouvet, a leading star on the French screen, played the title role in the play by Jules Romains and was co-director as well as actor in the film.

Dr. Knock was barred for some time by the New York censors apparently because it contains such rich satire on the medical profession. It is the story of a young French physician who buys the practice of an easy-going doctor in a small village, Saint Maurice.

In the picture opens. Dr. Knock is being met at the station by the old doctor and as they drive from the station, Dr. Parpalaid explains that he has sold his practice because he could scarcely make a living out of it.

However, Dr. Knock is much surprised when Parpalaid leaves and he uses so-called American methods of drumming up trade. By practicing a sort of terrorism, he soon has many patients that he has to establish a hospital of 250 beds. He has formed a horrible opinion of people before he was scarcely a living to be made.

When the old doctor returns for his first quarterly payment, he thinks he sees through Dr. Knock's methods. The younger doctor is so convincing that before Dr. Parpalaid leaves, he asks for a consultation.

Extensive plans have been made for the distribution of the tickets and the cost of admission is 25 cents.

Members of the French club who will usher are Betty Morgan, Betty Kennedy, Betty Oyer, and Ruth Calvin. Girls who will take tickets at the door are Mary Evelyn Wooten, Lois Lastra, Carolyn Yarn, Helen Dahlgren, Martha Hostetter, Dorothy Gibbs, and Mary Stapleton.

All students are invited to attend. There will be English subtitles so that the knowledge of French is needed to enjoy the picture.

Presbyterians Have Party In Laboratory

A novel party service consisting of equipment belonging to the chemistry department was used when the Presbyterian students met in the chemistry laboratory Monday night to prepare bandages for Finnish supplies in Korea, their contribution to the War Zone.

While the group tore the cotton cloth into strips and wound it on a hand-cranking machine, Miss Miriam Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Lynn prepared special refreshments for the party. After 40 yards of cloth were ready the group divided into two rows of laboratory beakers, each girl wrapping from 150 to 200 cubic centimeters according to her capacity and thirst. Sandwiches and cookies were served from glass containers which usually hold chemicals, but which were empty of other minerals and elements.

Phi Delta Phi Reception Fetes A and B Students

French travel pictures, dolls in various types of French dress, coins, bills, advertisements, books, magazines, and French records furnished a genuine French atmosphere in the law library by the French honorary Pi Delta Phi at the Kappa Delta house yesterday afternoon. Students who received A and B averages in French classes this semester were guests of members of the honorary and the French Department.

Iced cakes, tea and mints were served to the guests who called during the afternoon.

Members of Pi Delta Phi include Sandra Peckham, Gertrude Glaun, Harriett Kent, Ernestine Makremon, Virginia Makremon, Adelaide Pennell, Rosella Pugnitt, Pauline Plake Lillian Allerdice, and Margaret Yost.

Likes At FSC Vary Widely

By BELLE YONGE

"The sorority house on weekends when piles of men come up from Gainesville is the only thing about this school," cried the popular girl enthusiastically as she asked what she liked most about the college. But when she was in her opinion the monthly dances were definitely a step in the right direction.

The sincere-looking girl standing near, burst forth with a democratic spirit of the students in this school is the realization of an ideal very dear to my heart," she said impressively. "I transferred from a large women's college where snobbery reigned supreme. If you didn't have a lot of money and didn't dress very well, or if you didn't come from one of the most outstanding families in your town, you were treated as if you didn't belong."

Many other girls mentioned the friendship and good fellowship of their classmates as the most outstanding feature of the college. Very few failed to mention "their friends" or "the girls" as one of the things which make college worthwhile.

Another often mentioned feature was the friendliness and consideration of the faculty and other people connected in some way during which those of tender years become restless and irritable Many teachers plan picnics and other types of parties for their classes, and during these social events they have a wonderful opportunity to acquire a better understanding of each pupil, and

"You know," said a girl one night recently, "I came to this glorious type, "the library is my favorite place on the campus. Now I'm not a minute on a laugh at me. I hated it at first, but an upperclassman took me in one day and introduced me to the stacks and the browsing room Now my idea of a wonderful way to fill a free hour is to pick a book at random and read it. That's how I'm getting the greatest part of my education. I really like to read books about chemistry or books written in French or Latin. They are hard to understand but you have no idea how interesting they become when you find that if you are reading them of your own free will."

"Isn't only thing I like about college is the whipped cream," interrupted a blue-eyed freshman.

"This college is giving me a good education, but that's what I came for; so that's what I like best," the girl with the glasses responded briefly but emphatically. With her was another student who agreed with her but said that she came to prepare herself to get a good job at a living wage.

Many expressed such ideas as getting mail, going home, and not getting any "U's" this quarter as what they liked best.

Said one freshman, "Have you ever noticed how wonderful the campus is in the spring or even when the leaves are falling and the sun is shining in a bright blue sky? It's almost breath-taking."

"The campus is beautiful on cold nights when the moon is shining through the pines." a soft-voiced girl from Alabama told us. "I like the guys on the campus too " We don't have that

Visiting Officer



Mrs. James H. Rand, national secretary of the Alpha Chi Omega is visiting Beta Eta chapter of that sorority here as national inspector.

Mrs. Rand arrived here February 28 from Beta Gamma chapter in Lakeland, and will remain through March 2.

A formal reception was given in her honor Thursday afternoon, at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The entire faculty, Beta Eta sorority and patronesses, sorority presidents, sorority chaperons, and friends were invited.

The receiving line included: Elizabeth Blair, president, Mrs. Rand, Miss Marion McKay, house chaperon, Miss Bertha Deeta, alumnae advisor; and Dr. Katherine Abbey, faculty advisor.

Nell Register, Louise Burger, and Nell Thompson were in charge of the reception.

Church Calender

Y. W. C. A

Sunday

9:00—Vespers. Westcott tower room.

Tuesday

5:00—Bull session to follow up Youth Conference: "A Christian Solution to Racial Tolerance." Place: The home of Mrs. Robert Miller.

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship. Westcott tower room.

Friday

7:30—Cabinet meeting in Broward lounge

METHODIST

Friday

7:45—Couple party at Student House. Chairman: Dorothy Altman.

Sunday

9:45—Sunday School Speaker: Frederick J. Hanover. Topic: "The Phrase of Judas."

5:30 p.m.—Fellowship hour. Leader: Gia Belle Tillman

Tuesday

7:30—Vespers Leader: Ursa Cofer.

Wednesday

9:45—Prayer meeting of three councils.

Thursday

9:00—Choir practice.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

6:00—Forum "The Nicene Creed —Sufficient Statement of Christian Faith." The Rev William G. Gehri, from Memphis, Tennessee

Sunday

9:00—Study class. Rose hall.

7:30 p.m.—Student auxiliary meeting Subject: "The Church and the International Order." Speaker: Lenora Dale.

Tuesday

5:30—Confirmation class and discussion group.

Thursday

10:00—Comoline service

CHRISTIAN

Friday

8:00—Class meeting Place: The home of Mrs. Ross Hoffman.

BAPTIST

Friday

8:15—Christian Endeavor. Leader: Katherine Shearer.

BAPTIST

Friday

8:00—Greater council meeting Speaker: J. Roy Robinson, state student secretary.

Sunday

6:00—Training union program. subject: "In His Spirit We Work Together" Leaders: Evelyn Ann Dyer, Ed Butler, Betsy Brazz, Martha Polsom, and Mary Geiger.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

7:00—Vesper. Bryan tower room. Subject: "Home Missions" Speaker Rosalind Darcy.

PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday

1:30—Easter play practice. Reynolds Recreation Hall.

4:00—Hike and picnic. Meet behind Bryan.

Sunday

9:40—Worship service. Leader: Elizabeth Draughan

10:40—Lesson Leader: Annette McPartlin. Subject: Jesus and Problems of Life.

Wednesday

7:15—Play practice. Reynolds Recreation Hall.

Cavaliers Dance Society Of Gainesville To Help With Monthly Dance Here

The Cavaliers, dance society of the University of Florida will work with the Cotillion and Village Vamps club here as sponsors for the third monthly dance next Saturday night, March 9. Dancing will begin at 8:30 in the college gymnasium to the music of the Collegians orchestra composed of University of Florida students.

The boys were asked to assist because the committee felt that the Gainesville students attending would feel free to ask to meet girls and to break when asked if a group of their own students were on the committee. Cavaliers, Cotillion and Village Vamps will be distinguished by ribbons and will introduce dancers.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale again from 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the dormitories and in the lower floor of the Westcott building.

Fremd And Grier Solo For Wings

Continued from Page One

ther Veal, and Marion Webster They all plan to solo next. They were chosen to take part in the program on the basis of academic standing, college records, class seniority, personality, physical fitness, and aptitude.

SORORITIES BEGIN SPRING ELECTIONS AS THREE GROUPS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Spring elections for sororities began this week with three of the Greek letter organizations electing their officers.

Kappa Delta sorority had its annual election of officers on Monday night. Officers who were elected to offices for the first quarter of the year are: president, Anne Mac Morris; vice-president, Mary Carlton; secretary, Beth Rickards; treasurer, Margaret Marie Bryant; assistant treasurer, Rosalie Perry; editor, Betty Nickinson.

Annual elections of officers of Kappa Alpha Theta were held last Monday night in their chapter meeting. Those elected are as follows: president, Mary Beth O'Steen; vice-president, Mary Connell; recording secretary, Christine Russ; treasurer, Florence Hall; corresponding secretary, Mary Crouch; rush chairman, Emma Jean Higley

Newly elected officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: president, Dorothy Swanson; vice-president, Betty Dumont; secretary, Mary Wood; treasurer, Margaret Hudson, historian, Bertha Bond; guard, Isabelle Waterhouse.

Entering their house mother, Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliliand, the Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained Tuesday evening with a birthday party. Elizabeth Moore was in charge of arrangements.

Last Thursday at a joint chapter and pledge meeting of Alpha Delta Pi, Annette McPartlin awarded the cup for being the outstanding pledge. Evelyn Bunn received the scholarship cup. Kitty Jo Hickman, the new

Since this week is Alpha Delta Pi week, the chapter members and pledges have had several get-together Tuesday night they entertained with a steak supper, Wednesday with a fudder party, and Friday with up-side-down day when the jobs were reversed. Eve Corry and Frances Lee are in charge of the program for the week.

The Beta Phi Alpha sorority pledges had crackers and tea Thursday afternoon at o'clock.

The Zeta Tau Alpha were entertained with a Military ball Tuesday night by members of the Balloons were used as decorations and the guests spent the afternoon dancing.

Refreshments of tomato juice, pretzels and crackers were served.

The Pi Beta Phis entertained at an informal tea on Thursday afternoon for their friends.

William Cullen Bryant also wrote copy for his newspaper on the backs of old letters and printed manuscripts, never on paper.

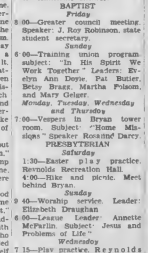
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Practice Teaching Holds Varied Perils For Beginning Pedagogs

Making Lesson Plans, Handling Discipline Problems Are Only Part of Many Duties

A college junior stands at the doorway staring about the room. she steps forward slowly as though some unseen object were blocking her way. She approaches a desk at the front of the room. Her knees are weak and she feels as if her insides were going to cave in. Her face is bloodless. Her brow is drenched with sweat. The books and papers in her hands quake as a nervous rumble strikes them. She opens her mouth, but no sound comes. Theories crowd her brain into a state of paralysis. The young thing begins to pray. "Dear God, give me strength for just this one hour."

The prayer is interrupted by the sound of a childish voice that says: "What happened to all the little fish when Noah went Into the Ark?" The girl smiles, seems to gain composure, confidentially begins to answer, and then an utterly dumbfounded look crosses her countenance She prays frantically for words, any words which might satisfy the childish query, but her mind does not seem to function.

The first day of practice teaching is often like this, and these kinds of questions are built up the foundation for undergraduate gray hairs. What did your teacher say to you when you passed notes to that cute little blond boy across the room or made awful faces in an attempt to conceal a wad of bubble gum while you recited? Making discipline play a small part in classroom life plays a large part in the life of a pedagog.

However, discipline is only a small fraction of the knowledge which our "teachers to be" must acquire. They are required to make out lesson plans, write examinations, grade all papers, and average all grades. They must take complete charge of a classroom for a required number of hours before they are considered experienced enough to hold a first year teaching job.

Practice teachers must remember that children will not conform to a lective type of instruction Points must be emphasized repeatedly and children must, be told when they should write things down. Lessons must be made interesting by one means or another, and rest periods must be used to relieve the tension of long periods of sitting, during which those of tender years become restless and irritable Many teachers plan pictures and other types of parties for their classes, and during these social events they have a wonderful opportunity to acquire a better understanding of each pupil, and

In the training of a child many things must be considered such as adaptability to the subject, native intelligence, conscientiousness, previous educational background, home environment, etc. Each pupil is a distinct psychological case, and a good portion of his future life is determined by the molding which he receives in early school days.

Sororities Make Plans For Pan-Hellenic Sing After Annual Dance

Plans are now underway for the Pan-Hellenic sing which will be presented in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 4 o'clock on March 17, the day after the annual dance.

In the inter-sorority sing which will be the first of its kind ever to be presented here, each sorority will be limited to two songs within a time limit of five minutes.

At the end of the program the audience will sing the interfraternity hymn, which will be flashed on a motion picture screen.

Chairman of the program is Eleanor Miller and Carolyn Collins has charge of arrangements for showing the interfraternity hymn . A committee composed of faculty members will be appointed to act as judges.

A total of 3,244,537 retail sales of new passenger cars and trucks were made during 1939, a gain of 38.4 per cent over 1938.

Make Your Mark On Tuesday

The Florida Flambeau

Hail To the Orange and Blue

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Model Senators Attend Meeting This Weekend

Pate, Harrison, and Alagood Represent FSCW in New York

The senate of Florida State College for Women has sent three delegates, Hilda Alagood, Anna Pate, and Margaret Gray Harrison to represent it at the National Model Senate convention in Fordham, New York today and tomorrow. Their hosts will be the students of Fordham University.

The girls were selected by the Social Science department. Dr. Stock and Dr. Marion Irish; with the nominations passed by the executive council. Hilda was elected to represent the college senior senator, Margaret as junior senator, and Velma as liberal. The three girls are women. Hilda and Margaret, political science Majors and Velma is a social studies major.

The convention, which they are attending as model senates will be a meeting place for delegates from all parts of the country. Interest in this new step in student legislation.

The representatives left Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in order to arrive in Fordham by 7 time for registration at 9:30 this morning. Senate then convenes at 11 o'clock and the session lasts all afternoon during which time the bills that were brought up by the senators are read. At the close of the meeting delegates are given to take the oath of office and assignments for their committee meetings. Tonight there will be four committee meetings which cover the four current topics, foreign affairs, labor, finance, defense, and relief.

Senate Convenes

Senate will convene again Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and the time limit for floor is open to discussion and a passage of the bill. It is expected that after senate comes to a finish that after a whole day spent in debate, the convention will adjourn sine die with an election to officers for the coming year and a definite place is set for the next convention. Immediately before this a banquet will be given for the delegates.

Miss Alagood senior senator, especially emphasized the fact that the National Model Senate convention is a student affair. She said that its delegates are students who pass that as we would like to see passed by the United States senate, and that her try to follow the correct parliamentary procedure. This plan is carried out through the political science departments of colleges all over the country, and its purpose is to develop interest in national affairs in the minds of the young people of our nation.

Margaret, Hilda, and Velma are

Continued on page three

Month of Dollars' Drive Is Launched

A "Month of Dollars"—was launched today by Mrs. Frank O. Moor, president of the college alumnae association in a drive for $10,000 to be used for furnishing the new dormitory. Student alumnae when building which is now nearing completion.

Following the announcement of the drive, folders containing stickers and bills were sent to all the student body. Similar folders will be given to the college faculty and staff and will be mailed to students to their parents. The 6,000 alumnae will receive the folders early next week.

In the announcement of the drive, Mrs. Moor said, "This thing will be the first and last time any friend of the college will be called upon to contribute and the method by way toward such a building. It is an unusual institution. The student - alumnae building has been built at a cost of approximately $150,000. Aside from the Works Progress administration, the five - story building will serve as headquarters for all previously scattered student and alumnae activities and will contain rooms for entertainment and recreation.

Deadline for the sum, which will be used to furnish the main floor of the building and as much of the other rooms as possible is to be made as of April when the annual Alumnae College homecoming will be held.

Conductor Terms FSC Audience 'Considerate and Appreciative'

Miniature League of Nations is Contained In Personnel of Famous Symphony Orchestra

A small army of musicians with a board of briefs instruments descended from a wheezing train last Saturday afternoon for a two-day stay in the hill city—the Cincinnati symphony orchestra, with its distinguished conductor, Eugene Goossens. The main objectives of the moment were two performances on the campus here, one Saturday night, and a second Sunday afternoon, but between the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin" and "The Marriage of Figaro" overture the members of the symphony managed a more or less conducted tour of Tallahassee.

In the ranks of the orchestra, which is considered one of the four principal orchestras in America, is a miniature League of Nations including Russians, Bohemians, Germans, Englishmen, Finns, and an astonishing number of other nationalities. The conductor, tall, friendly Eugene Goossens, is English. At a reception in Landis hall Saturday night he obligingly told a group of else club ensemble members, who had his first debut as a violinist at the tender age of seven. "My father first put a violin in my hands when I was three and a half years old," he explained. "He too reached 17 Mr. Goossens began an engagement with the Queen's orchestra in London, where he played until he was 21 years old. At this time he was asked to conduct an opera and thus made his first appearance as a conductor which he has been ever since. Aside from leading his 90-piece symphony he has found time to compose two operas and a ballet which will be played for the first time in Cincinnati on April 12 of

Continued on Page Six

Mexican Exhibit Opens Wednesday

Collection to Include Varied Forms of Art

An exhibition of crafts of contemporary Mexico, consisting of objects personally selected by Frances Flynn D'Antonio, assistant exhibit expert on folk art, is to be on display Wednesday in 112 Education building, according to announcement by Miss Emily Wilson, head of the college art department. This exhibit will be open to the public during the week as one of the features of the current artist series program.

It is particularly unique in the fact that it represents the highest type of handicraft, rather than that typified by the ordinary trinkets on sale and displayed to American tourists. The quality of work in the exhibit was chosen by the artist herself, and is the result of a study of the Mexican ideology of art at the present time. Mrs. D'Antonio studied in Miss Helen McMillan, critic of the exhibition, and has had art, radio and foreign elements. The foreign elements were brought into Mexican art during the time of the conquest, and although the Mexican people have been under the influences of the Spanish can be traced in their pottery, textiles, Italian, and Chinese art.

A strong sense of Mexican nationalism is conveyed by this exhibition for Count d'Harnoncourt researched carefully in the country for the purpose of truly Mexican art forms. He felt that the greatest menace to the development of their art was the machine with its power to produce cheaply and in quantity and low price. Next was the huge tourist trade of the United States which has ruined for the lower type of Mexican handiwork with its inferior machine made products.

Metalwork has been the traditional craft of the Mexican people and insensibly since the time of the conquest and in the exhibition are also some examples in steel, silver, and copper of their present day craftsmanship.

The outstanding piece of glassware is in the unique form of a Mexican church in honor of the Virgin of Guadeloupe. Included are pieces of lacquerware in the two layers of color have been applied and the top layer cut away to yellow the main color to show through in intricate design.

Textiles are also well-illustrated in the outstanding artistic product of the Mexico of today. A rich variety of weaves will be included in this exhibition. The costumes of the display will be those distinctive of the country. Yucatan, Oaxaca, and Puebla, and the art centers of the interior are the home of the women of these sections. They also show the final influence of native and European art.

Miss Wilburn urges that students of the college see this exhibit, for she feels that this, and the next, will be unusual collection, represents the real art of Mexico today.

Botanists Take Field Trip as Spring Comes

Specimen Collecting Left as Appetites Win Over Science

Music majors have their symphony practice and students their painting exhibits, physical education majors their dance recitals, and botany students have their field trips.

Last Saturday the whole botany department, including teachers, student assistants, botany majors, and N. Y. A. girls, assembled at the Seminole inn cafeteria at 8:30 a. m. Here they ate shoes, old sweaters and bandanas, and carrying collecting boxes, plant presses, canteens, hied away to the woods to entertain the lovely spring day. Starting at a steak fry and collecting some material from nature.

This was a near-perfect field trip, and Dr. Kurz was treating the crowd to a picnic dinner. They went to Aspalaga on the Apalachicola River, approximately the destination after advancing progressively from paved road to sand road to dirt road. Students graded dirt to two car tracks which finally terminated into grass, necessitating a final walk to the river.

The only fussy appetites everyone piled out of the car ready for the steak fry and the picnic dinner. Before the first mouthful could be eaten, Miss Schornhurst and Miss Diffenbaugh had dug and botanically collected a few specimens. However, the delicious steak soon banished all scientific thoughts from even Dr. Kurz's mind.

There followed a most unscientific banquet of steak fry sauce as a cushion for the diners to recline on and a generous helping of delicate china. Served-made by the cook, Mrs. Brock and a few great warblers, the botan-

Continued on page three

State Governing Institute Here April 1-5

Speakers at Meeting To Include Teachers, Prominent Officials

The first annual Institute of State Government, sponsored by the division of political science, will be held on this campus April 1-5.

Many state officials will be speakers at the Institute, which is intended to help familiarize more fully students of American government and social studies with the functionings of their government.

According to Dr. Marian Irish, head of the division of political science, the object of the institute is to acquaint the students to the executive officers of the state, to offer them first-hand and practical information on the constructure and services of their government, to vitalize and give some dynamic force to their acceptance of civic responsibility. The division of political science wishes to take advantage of the prestige of the state capital and the cooperation of Florida public administrators to provide the students with this sounding box in public affairs.

Among the state officials who will participate in the program are: R. A. Gray, governor of Florida who will speak on "The Florida Plan of Government"; Fred M. Knott, state treasurer; J. M. Lee, state comptroller, and Walter Moore, state representative. Executive, who will speak on Florida Executive Offices; Chief Justice, chief justice of the supreme court; Attorney General Cliff Couper Ohlbe, and Millard Davidson, director of the Industrial School at Marianna, who will deal with the administration of juvenile delinquency; Dr. Mallory Hitchcock, superintendent of public instruction; T. J. Brooks, superintendent of pensioner of agriculture; H. C. Wall, chairman of the Florida industrial

Continued on Page Three

Faculty Sponsor Funds For Finns

The local committee sponsoring the "Funds for Fighting Finns" drive, headed by Miss Diffenbaugh, wife of Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh, English instructor, has collected $30.00 to date and

Although the results of the drive have been disappointing, Mrs. Diffenbaugh reports that the committee has met with hearty generosity and enthusiasm. The campaign which began Monday will close Friday.

Members of the committee from the faculty are: Miss Mildred Pitchford, instructor in French; Mrs. Leo Miller, instructor in English; Dr. Mabel Ulrich, director of education; Dr. Kathryn Abbey professor of history; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students; Miss Pauline Hopkins, instructor in librarian; Miss Eleanor Green, home economics department; Mrs. Ward Fletcher, instructor in education.

Graves Named Speaker For Commencement

President Edward Conradi announced Tuesday that John Temple Graves II, an editor and author, of Birmingham, Ala., will deliver the commencement address May 27 and Bishop Patrick Barry, D.D., of the diocese of St. Augustine, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the graduating seniors of this year.

University Band To Play Tonight

Program Will Include Wide Range of Music

The University of Florida band, sponsored by the freshman class of Florida State College for Women, makes its annual trip to this campus tonight for a concert, beginning at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium and will be open to the public without charge. No admission without admission. The program is to be played under the baton of which will feature concert music and the other swing. The band will play for the Saturday afternoon on the athletic field.

The band is to arrive here at approximately 6 o'clock, and the members will eat dinner at specified tables in the dining hall. The time for play night, which is to be held after their concert, will be specially extended until 11 o'clock.

The boys will eat all their meals at the college hall, with the exception of breakfast Saturday morning, which they will eat in Tallahassee Saturday evening to Gainesville.

The program for the concert is as follows: Orange and Blue, Fight, Florida, Florida Blues; Florida school songs: the march of the Fighting Gators, We Are the Boys From Old Florida; Atlantis—suite in four parts, V. F. Saunders; Intermission; Medley: Humm of Praise, Court Function, Dance of the Sea Nymphs, Fall of Atlantis; popular selections, Over the Rainbow, An Apple Pie the Old Fashioned Way, "Birth Control" oral arrangement including Florida Alma Mater.

Newmanites Hear Ands

Dr. Ned Ands will be the speaker at the Newman club meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Broward Lounge. He will continue his talk on "Birth Control" and open the floor to discussion afterwards.

College Publicity Director Tells Of Varied Journalistic Career

Pitchford Describes Growth of Flambeau, Her Work on Newspapers and as Publicity Director Here

"I accidentally stumbled into newspaper work near the end of my senior year in high school," declared Mildred Pitchford, Florida State college publicity director and Flambeau sponsor recently in an interview.

"The high school that I attended was a small section in the town weekly paper. The Stewart Messenger for its name. I was interested in working on the paper as soon as school was out for the summer vacation. I did be interested in working on the paper as soon as school was out for the summer vacation. I did be interested in working on the paper as soon as school was out for the summer vacation. I did all six dollars a week. Not knowing any people in the business I got the school kids. I would walk down the street and say to people that I represented the Stewart Messenger reporter. Do you know anyone who has been married during this week or is having any visitors? After two or three days the editor raised my wages to eight dollars; however, at the end of the week I was to receive ten dollars. The editor was surprised at the amount of news I had handed in that first week."

Miss Pitchford stated that the variety of news she had to do on a weekly paper gives good experience. She did everything from society reporting and church reporting to bookkeeping and cutting up rolls for advertising.

Enters F S C W

When summer was over, the Messenger suspended publication job permanently at twenty-five dollars a week, but Miss Pitchford kept the position and entered Florida State college. That fall, journalism was not included in the college curriculum. At the beginning of the second year journalism was introduced along with Art Earl Vance, journalism professor. Only one class was taught that year, 1926-29.

"Before that time," Miss Pitchford said, "the staff of the Flambeau had to be selected by the dean of women. There were too many petty offices on the staff. The 1926-29 staff, which had been elected in the spring of 1926, was dissolved. The new one was selected from the journalism class. I was editor that year."

A change in size and make-up of the Flambeau took place that year, too. From a small four-page five-column paper the Flambeau was changed to its present size. The space then was divided somewhat as it is now. The former editor said that the first question asked by the students and faculty members was "How are you going to fill the paper?" She added that without trained writers, the task would have been impossible.

When she returned to visit the college a few years later, Miss Pitchford was astonished to find that the paper had a private office, a telephone, and typewriter. The staff had been dropped from pillar to post.

"The first edition of the new paper was quite an adventure," she related. "The paper was late in coming off the press, and the staff was in suspense. Since it came out during dinner, the time was too late to get the papers in the post office. What could we do? Many students were in the 'rec hall' dancing because it was Friday night; so I went in and started dancing. I asked each girl that I danced with if she would be doing anything special for a few minutes. Knowing that they would not be busy and not telling them what I intended to do, I managed to meet me. Right after rec I dismissed the dance, ran upstairs and 25 girls, and we had them delivered in 15 minutes."

Head of Fur Photographer

After graduating in the spring of 1929, Miss Pitchford was employed in a photographic concern for a while before doing any newspaper work. Then she was with the New Smyrna paper. However, she remained with the Daytona Beach Journal for the longest period of time, which was 4 years. While there she worked under Herbert M. Davidson, formerly with the International News service, and Cecil Eastman, former Associated Press reporter.

"I was put on as society editor at first. Although I asked to be changed to city desk I had to prove to the editor that I could do other types of writing. I did other stories in spare time. Newspaper men have a prejudice against having women on the city desks. I enjoyed the work much more after being changed. I had no family with me, therefore the editor felt free to send me on as-

Continued on Page Six

Pitkin Visits Campus



Walter B. Pitkin, internationally known author who wrote Life Begins at Forty as well as other books, is shown above center as the surprise visit to Florida State College for Women.

With him are Charles Heifenstein, left, editor of The Suwannee Democrat of Live Oak, and a member of the state board of control, who brought Pitkin to the campus, and Harriet Benson, secretary to the college Penn club.

Defeated Ones Give Banquet



Black cats perched upon 13's, on a blue background were the ominous placecards for the Defeated Candidate club members at their first annual banquet last Friday night in the college dining hall. Centerpieces for the tables varied from bad luck signs, such as a man walking under a ladder, to miniatures of Perdinand, symbolic of the bull thrown by bullfighter.

Upon seating herself every DCC member was given a penny for good luck—or perhaps just to ward off the bad luck which they seemed to follow her.

A toast to themselves was proposed by the president, and all drank it down to DCC" with grape juice. Numerous toasts followed.

He remarked as he observed that population is tending to decentralize at present, that "most of the big cities are dead, and the country man's best bet today."

He said that newspapermen must know more about unrelated things than members of any other profession and that "there is no such thing as human knowledge that can't be cashed in on in the newspaper field." Pitkins always prints reporters who are opposed to specialists, those who have equal interest in everything from a dog fight to a wall street crash.

"Write down in black and white everything you know you know about people, events past and present, and organize them so that you can wake up at 2 a. m. and forget your stomach ache by reading them," he went on. "Specialized fields in journalism like musical criticism and so on are 'freak jobs.' But if you have a strong inclination in a particular direction, follow it. You probably will get into one of those jobs after a while."

Professor Pitkin is professor of journalism at Columbia university and has edited several magazines and the New York Herald Tribune. He has written several books and is one of the editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The writer also has an international reputation in the literary world and holds honorary degrees from several foreign universities.

Before Mr. Pitkin's talk, Mr. Heifenstein spoke to the students on journalism as training for satisfactory leisure.

Pitkin Speaks To Journalists

Author Advises Group To Avoid Big Cities

Professor Walter B. Pitkins, author of the best-seller Life Begins at Forty, spoke to members of the Press club and journalism students at Florida State college Tuesday afternoon when he was brought to the college by Charles Heifenstein, Live Oak newspaperman and member of the state board of control. Dr. Conradi was invited to address the students.

Prospective journalists were advised by Mr. Pitkin to look for jobs in smaller cities because the metropolitan newspapers are overcrowded.

He remarked as he observed that population is tending to decentralize at present, that "most of the big cities are dead, and the country man's best bet today."

He said that newspapermen must know more about unrelated things than members of any other profession and that "there is no such thing as human knowledge that can't be cashed in on in the newspaper field." Pitkins always prints reporters who are opposed to specialists, those who have equal interest in everything from a dog fight to a wall street crash.

"Write down in black and white everything you know you know about people, events past and present, and organize them so that you can wake up at 2 a. m. and forget your stomach ache by reading them," he went on. "Specialized fields in journalism like musical criticism and so on are 'freak jobs.' But if you have a strong inclination in a particular direction, follow it. You probably will get into one of those jobs after a while."

Professor Pitkin is professor of journalism at Columbia university and has edited several magazines and the New York Herald Tribune. He has written several books and is one of the editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The writer also has an international reputation in the literary world and holds honorary degrees from several foreign universities.

Before Mr. Pitkin's talk, Mr. Heifenstein spoke to the students on journalism as training for satisfactory leisure.

Elections Open As Candidates Are Announced

System Will Combine Voting Machines And Primary Balloting

The spring election season swings into activity with the official announcement of candidates for both major and minor offices in the Colleges Government Association.

Major candidates follow: President of C.G.A.: Pat Brandt, Cornelia Watson;

Secretary of Judiciary: Betty Nickinson, Louise Patterson and Carolyn Milne;

Freshman advisor: Gene Bryan, Elizabeth Linn, Kathleen McCarthy;

First vice-president of C.G.A.: Mart Pierson, Martha Stroberg, Lucy Ball;

Second vice-president of C.G.A.: Mary Frances Penner, Elle Maude James, Prudence Hall;

Third vice-president of C.G.A.: Helena Armistead, Mary Frances and Bryan;

Secretary of C.G.A.: Margaret Barker, Jean Chaires, Martha Ellen Hackl, Kitty Jo Hickman, Winifred Price, Carolyn Smith;

Treasurer: Edith Williams, Anne Pierce, Beryl Mitchell;

Member of conference hall committee: Nelle Loyless, Wilma Mitchell;

Chairman of off-campus committee: Hilda Alagood, Lois Gilbert, Nell Thompson;

Editor-in-chief of Flambeau: Sara Nooney, Margaret Painter, Margaret Scott;

Business manager of Distaff: Vivian Ahlewelt, May Weltner

Persons for candidates for the office of editor of the Flastocowo, Miss Griffee.

Minor offices have the following candidates;

Junior representative to judiciary: Carolyn Mims, Bee, i Mitchell, Elizabeth Mathews, Ruth Murphy, Dorothy Mickerson, Betty Wickinson, Edith Williams;

Senior representative to judiciary: Anne Arnold Margaret Barker, Ruth Bell, Mary Howe, Helen Iserman Betty Neal Carol Marshall Mary May Paschall, Mattie Lou Peacock, Norma Pennyer Carolyn Rowell, Martha Sharpe.

Members of the off-campus committee:

House chairmen: Betsy Bragg, Martha Polston, Jane Jernigan Margaret Carese Brown, Kathryn Camp, West Landis Anna Lee Hall, Ella Belle Tillman, East Landis: unopposed and automatically elected, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Gilchrist; Ruth Asbury, Broward; Margaret Booth, Bryan; Dorothy Hurst, Reynolds. Sara King Jennis Murphree

Members of the off-campus committee: Hilda Alagood, Lucille Arnold Betha Bell, Del Hatsch, Pauline Simon, Elizabeth MacDowell Miller, Mary Frances Penner, Jean Pierce, Nell Thompson, Jenn Gilbert, Gilchrist; Jane Blasdell Broward.

Business manager of Flambeau: Harriett Benson, Louise Usher

Continued on page three

Sophomore Council Votes on Freshmen

At a meeting of Sophomore Council yesterday afternoon, freshmen were chosen from the names the freshman class were voted upon. They will be tapped during the last of March.

The voting machines will be set up by Reynolds Hall girls on Wednesday and Friday of next week.

At this meeting a committee to write the history of the organization was appointed and appointed, composed of Mary Caldwell, chairman; Sarah King and Montrey Wilson.

Plans were made for the meeting of Sophomore Council to check at the monthly dance and at Pan-Hellenic Hop. Girls will help with this monthly dance are Marian Webber, Sarah King, Sara Ann McKay, Amanda Crawford. Elaine Hundertmark Mary Caldwell, Jane Heinz Miami, Mart Pierson, Percy Cook Percy Thornton, Bernice Walton, Jane Wood. Checking at the Pan-Hellenic Hop will be Helen Benson, Peggy Cook Louise Crosby, Lenoir Dekle, Marguerite Diaz, Elizabeth Emmel, Elizabeth Miller, Percy Thornton, Ava Tucker, Paulette Nolan, Peaches Mc-Kay, Jane Telford, Sarah King, Marion Webber Elaine Hundertmark Nadine Wood, and Amanda Crawford.

Weaver, Jaeckel Broadcast Poems

The second in the series of monthly broadcasts over radio WTAL, sponsored by Kappa Zeta Phi Eta, speech professional fraternity, was conducted this week by Anita Jaeckel and Edith Weaver. On their 15-minute program, Anita Jaeckel featured poems for children, closing with "Lullaby Lady."

These broadcasts, an annual custom of the honorary, are made on the Thursday morning of every month at 7:30. The next program has been announced as a short play in which most of the members of the fraternity will have a part.

The poetry hour, another project of Zeta Phi Eta was led this week by Louise Usher president of the honorary. Reading poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Louise conducted the program at the usual hour from 8 to 6:30 in Reynolds parlor. These programs are informal gatherings to which all interested students may come.

IF ELECTED, WE HEREBY PROMISE-

President of C. G. A.

There's no use in my making absolute promises about what I will and won't do if I am elected to office, for everyone of us knows that circumstances and conditions modify policies. But I can give and keep this promise—If sincere interest, honest effort and just plain work on my part will do it, student government's aims and objectives for next year will be accomplished.

One of these aims should be a better informed, more alive and interested student body. By fostering closer cooperation between an active N.S.F.A., executive council, and student senate, I believe this can be done. If students feel that what they have to say is an open forum with effect the legislation and debate in student senate, I'm sure they would think it worthwhile to take an active interest and part in student government.

I'll do my best to be your representative to the faculty in the true sense of the word: to reflect student body opinion as closely and truly as I can rather than from every source on campus. It is our government and every student here has an opinion worth seeking.

Many of the policies on campus are valuable parts of our government. Those which promote democratic government, helping us to develop ourselves into thinking individual integrity as concerned citizens, I strongly recommend retaining. There must be emphasis on individual integrity as concerned citizens. Any attempt to discourage against the "everybody-else-does-why-can't-I" attitude. Members of judiciary would visit each orientation group at least once to interpret purposes and aims of institutions. This would all be an encouragement to the individual and more aware of the honor code and workings of judiciary.

Secondly, no student will be made to bring about a more equal distribution of responsibility among members of the organization. In this way the class representatives will share in their offices duties.

It will be my purpose to further the spirit of honor by having dance regulations uniform and giving definite announcement regarding them. There will be removal of regulation prohibiting riding to dances.

In answer to a frequent question concerning my having time sufficient time for the office, I would not run if I did not have sufficient time.

In handling cases I promise an unbiased, unprejudiced, tolerance and understanding will be my chief aims in order to give all student cases a just decision.

Your questions and considerations are always urged and will be appreciated.

—Louise Patterson.

Freshman Advisor

The purpose of orientation is to assist new students in making the most successful use of their college experiences, especially in regard to their academic and social adjustment and in the development of college citizenship and esprit.

The scope of orientation is the freshman year and through freshman year and through factual adjustments to life throughout a college lifetime. It concerns many persons with interest in specific phases of the program and the general student body as well. It takes place everywhere as one is continuously making adjustments.

The duties of the freshman advisor as the general leader of the orientation program are chiefly executive. She is assisted by executive assistants, and general members of the orientation committee who are chosen by her with Through cooperation with them and the faculty a purposeful program is accomplished. It would be my objective to lead orientation groups in such a manner as to make the meaning of the word.

I have been pretty interested in this work all through college and I believe that I have had a good background for this office though functioning as a counselor, executive assistant, freshman aside, and membership on the orientation committee this year and last, and by attending the counselors' training course my freshman and sophomore years and the freshman advisor's training course this year and last.

I feel that I would be fully capable of performing the duties of freshman advisor in

Helping formulate the program of freshman orientation, selecting the committees on orientation, helping select and contact the counselors to live in the freshmen dormitories, acting as chairman of the orientation leaders and the committee on orientation, is serving as a member of executive council, judiciary, senate, college council, and ex-officio member of the lower court, and member of the election committee, and I would strive to represent true student opinion.

It would be a pleasure and a privilege to serve you as your freshman advisor. I would give of my best to the job.

—Gene Bryan.

I know that no girl would send in her petition for any major office unless she really wanted that office and knew the benefits that she would do the work efficiently.

Then it is up to the student body to elect a candidate which is the majority of its members feels is best.

If you, the student body, elect me to be your next vice-president, I shall do my very best to serve you all well, especially the new students to whom this office is directly responsible. I shall strive to put a well-rounded program of orientation consisting of the special needs of such groups the day students, the transfer students, and the second-semester freshmen.

—Elizabeth Linn.

The office of freshman advisor is one of great responsibility and great opportunity. A position of responsibility because the freshman advisor, more than any other one student, influences the junior character of the students by her guidance of the freshman class. A position of enjoyment because she has the opportunity to put some of the best of herself into a program in which she is deeply interested.

My first thought as freshman advisor will be that of counselor. I will attempt to be an understanding friend to the new ones who come in the most direct contact with the freshmen. They are the ones who have the best opportunity to help the freshmen in their adjustments. I believe that their selection and training is very important. I will talk with them frequently during their year as counselors and attempt to coordinate their work and help them personally with their problems.

As advisor to the freshmen I will try to remember at all times that the purpose of orientation is to help campus students, offcampus students, day students, second-semester freshmen, and transfer students. I will try to impress the freshman class in its duty duties as member of senate, judiciary, and executive council, and to help to coordinate these bodies branches of college government by keeping them informed of the activities and functions of one of the largest groups of the student body.

I feel that my qualifications for such an office? The work has three phases, first, executive, is great, serving all of the orientation program; second, legislative, in that the freshman advisor is a member of senate, and third, judiciary, as the freshman advisor is a member of judiciary. The freshman advisor is also a member of the executive council. I believe that a person who possesses the ability to fill above positions would be a valuable member of two councils.

As a counselor this year I have gained an understanding of the freshman and a knowledge of the scope of orientation. The training in and evaluating meetings given by the freshman advisor this year and last, as well as the actual experience of being a counselor, have been principal preparation for the work of freshman advisor. I have had experience in the past three summers of being a 4-H club leader.

I have been representative to senate from the junior class for the past year. In this capacity I have had valuable experiences and have gained a more realistic knowledge of the scope, duties and responsibilities of a member of our legislative body.

As for judicial work I have been a member of house council, in this way gaining some experience in dealing with problems in such a capacity, so that their contact with court shall help rather than harm them.

I feel I know that the freshman advisor has opportunities to help individuals and the school as a whole, that the work is well worth the great amount of effort required to do it well. .

—Gene Bryan.

First Vice President

I, Grace Bali, as a candidate for 1st vice-president of C. G. A., if elected, would do everything in my power to carry out the duties of this office effectively.

As a member of the executive council I would try to carefully study our various campus problems, to gather student opinion, and to represent it in the best possible way.

As chairman of senate I would earnestly endeavor to create more student body interest in the senate and to gain a well-carried program of orientation consisting of the special needs of such groups the day students, the transfer students, and the second-semester freshmen.

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—Elizabeth Linn.

Second Vice President

I am deeply interested in the work of the 2nd vice-president of C. G. A. This office is the one in which there are many opportunities for helping establish more firmly the benefits and traditions of P.S.C.W., mainly, through sophomore council. I feel that I am qualified to hold and carry out the functions of office because I am a member of sophomore council, of W.C.A., secretary and house officer of my sorority. Then I feel that I know the college morals, traditions and services which will enable me to be 2nd vice-president.

—Mary Frances Fetner.

I am running for the office of 2nd vice-president of the College Government Association because I have a deep interest in all of the activities of duties relative to this position.

One of the main functions of the 2nd vice-president is to act as the sponsor for sophomore council. I believe that this organization is one of the most vital groups on campus. Having served as chairman of sophomore council I feel that I have gained knowledge and thorough understanding of the problems connected with the office and that this experience would enable me to serve not only well but ably, but to help to keep sophomore council in its essential relationship as a link between the classes and the activities of our government.

If elected, as a member of executive council I would endeavor to represent both the opinion of sophomore council and the whole student body and to work always that I was elected by the students to serve the students.

—Ella Maude Jones.

If I am elected second vice president of C.G.A. I will do my best to carry out the duties of the office and to represent to the best of my ability the opinion of the student body by being open-minded, unprejudiced and interested in the work on sophomore council, senate and executive council.

—Paulette Nolan.

Third Vice President

I am running for the office of third vice-president of C. G. A. because of my vital interest in campus activities and activities. If elected I would try to keep the student forum in the same position which it has always held on this campus: a free discussion group where students can meet to set forth their opinions.

I would earnestly support which would fit the interests and the desires of the student and only rewarding matters on our own campus, but on problems and ideas throughout the nation. I would be the direct representative of the student body. I would take a across section poll of their ideas as presented in the forums to the executive college council.

—Maxine Armistead.

I am not an office holder in any campus activity, organization at this time. I have not been an office holder in the past. My own reason for coming forward now is that as an ordinary member of the student body I have seen the urgent necessity for making the student forum a vital part of our college life. With the co-operation of the whole student body it can become a working unit of which we may well be proud. I will do everything in my power to make this body a means of expressing the true opinion of the entire student body.

If I am elected I shall attempt to select the topics for discussion with the greatest care, to encourage a number per cent student participation, and to work untiringly to make this forum a smoothly running part of campus life.

My responsibility to the student body would be to insure the success of the recent change affected by the adoption of N.S.F.A. chairman in college government. I shall do everything in my power to express student opinion in executive council and to keep the forum a free, unprejudiced body.

—Mary Pinckard Bryan.

Secretary C. G. A.

If I were elected secretary, I would keep the minutes as accurately and neatly and possible, striving to be fair and impartial in presenting the facts as best I can.

I feel that I have had training in executive council. I would endeavor to present student ideas to the faculty and to present to the students in such a way as to promote the greatest cooperation.

This is an important office. I am sincere in this campaign and would do my best to perform the duties of secretary and to represent the student body in an actively democratic manner.

—Mary Ann Barker.

The minutes of C. G. A.
I'll try to keep.
And be on time
For every meet.
A little interest
In P. S. C. W.
Would be a blessing
That come by thee
I'll try to give
To benefit you
If recommendations
Are what you crave
Then look in the records
And see what I've done.
Labeled: secretary of freshmen.

—Jane Chalres.

I shall endeavor to carry out to the best of my ability the above points.

—Sue Chalres.

The secretary of C. G. A. should not only be able to keep accurate, up to date minutes, but should take an active part in all matters concerning our school. She should have a keen interest in the individual member of the student body as well as the student body as a unit.

In the past I have held several secretarial offices and am very much interested in working with people. I feel that I should be capable of holding this office and if elected, should strive to keep accurate minutes, to assist other members of executive council in every possible way, to cooperate always, and to perform all my duties promptly, carefully, and efficiently.

—Martha Ellen Hackl.

If I should be elected secretary of C.G.A. I will fill the duties of the office conscientiously. Having held various offices in high school I feel that I am qualified for this position.

As a member of senate, I would endeavor to represent the student body well. I would try to keep the students well-informed as to what is going on in our college government.

—Kitty Jo Rickman.

I, Winifred Price, candidate for the position of secretary of C. G. A., do promise that if I am elected, I will do all in my power to fulfill the duties of said office. I also promise to try my best to bring about better faculty-student cooperation and to remind all the students with the important business of C. G. A. in order to promote more interest in the affairs of student government. I have held offices similar to this one in high school therefore I feel that I possess the necessary qualities to make a success in the office.

—Winnifred Price

Sincerity in believing and efficiency in practicing all that obtains the best results toward government which is complete both as a whole and within each part. I should maintain if elected secretary of C.G.A. The keeping of exact and accurate minutes and the prompt accomplishing of minor duties. I should be willing to assist in my endeavors while my attitude would be one of cooperation with the student body, administrative officers, and faculty.

—Carolyn H. Stowell.

Treasurer C. G. A.

Most people probably aren't too sure about what a treasurer of C. G. A. is supposed to do. So this is:

(1) Act as member of executive council, of C. G. A., college council, and senate.

(2) Draw up a budget for the year and within that financial transactions of the organization.

(3) Collect all C. G. A. fines.

If elected to this office most of my efforts would be made toward. I would center around the first two of these, but would attempt to fulfill the requirements of the third efficiently.

—Beryl Mitchell.

I feel that training and practice in the handling of money is the most important requirement for performing efficiently the duties of treasurer of C. G. A. As an accounting major and I feel myself well qualified in this respect.

At present I believe that the most serious problem confronting this office is the selection of a more satisfactory method of collection of convocation fines. If elected as treasurer of C. G. A. I promise to make an earnest effort to solve this problem.

As a member of senate and executive council, I would endeavor to represent student opinion in an unbiased a manner as possible. If elected to this office I promise to perform its duties efficiently and capably and to serve the stu-

Continued on Page Three

dent body to the best of my ability.

—Aime Pierce.

I am submitting to you, students of the Florida State College for Women, my candidacy for the office of treasurer of C. G. A. I have not held any C. G. A. office up to this time, but I have served as the treasurer of many organizations. I have had experience in clerical work and dealing with orders through business offices and book store. My work as a student assistant I would be careful to handle bookkeeping with exactness and would be faithful to do any duties that the office entails. I am interested in all phases of student government, and as a member of senate, executive council and college council, would try ways to represent student opinion in all its aspects.

I am eager to serve you. I ask for you to determine whether I am qualified for this office, whether I shall be counted among the "also-rans."

—Edith Williams.

Chairman of Residence Hall Committee

I believe that the chief purpose of the residence hall committee should be to foster and aid the student's sense of responsibility and a better understanding of the principles back of the minor regulations. I can see much in favor of the new house council plan, and believe that through its efficient administration much can be done to replace the old system with one

Continued on Page Three

THE SWEET SHOP
AT THE SOUTH COLLEGE GATE
Phone 1091 We Deliver
Little Dinners 35c
HOME MADE PIE AND CAKE
SANDWICHES—COLD PLATES
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE
SOUTHERN DAIRIES ICE CREAM

Seek it First at VAN BRUNT & YON INC.
YONS HARDWARE

See Our New Line Of
Wilson's Tennis Racquets
A RACQUET CASE FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

BENNETT'S
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY — Phone 80
MONROE STREET PHARMACY — Phone 93
Eat at Bennett's Two Fountain Cafes
A HOT BAR-B-Q TURKEY ROLL and large Fresh Orange Ade 15c
HOT BAR-B-Q PORK SANDWICH Potato chips, Large Cheesecake Milk with Ice Cream 20c
GRILLED WESTERN STEAK SANDWICH on hot bun, F. F. potatoes, lettuce and tomatoes 25c
OUR FAMOUS JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA Two dips Ice Cream and Whip Cream 10c
A SUGAR BAKED HAM AND TOMATO SANDWICH one scoop potato salad, and double rich malted milk shake 30c
BANANA WHITE HOUSE SPECIAL A delicious special for 12c
Cosmetic Counter Specials
$1.10 Angelus Lip Sticks 79c
50c Jergens Lotion 37c
$1.00 Tangee Lip Sticks 79c
$2.00 Dorothy Gray Bisquit Weather Lotion $1.00
$2.00 Yalee Velvety Perfume Powder & Cologne $1.00 ..... 89c
50c Lucor Dusting Powder ... 33c
50c Lady Esther Face Powder 39c
Early American Pastime Packet $1.00
50c Woodbury Lip Sticks 25c
1 0c Woodbury Soap, 3 for 21c
10c Lux Soap, 2 for 11c
50c Yalee Cashmere Bouquet Soap and Hand Lotion 24c

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 8-9
FEARLESSLY ON THE SCARLET
GRAPE-NUTS
SUNDAY & MONDAY March 10-11
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY March 13-14
RAFFLES
THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN
BECOME RAFFLES—THE GENTLEMAN OF THE NIGHT
Make the 3-Step Test!
1 2 3
For "Surprise" Support in Dainty New Rhythm Step
Shoes
Lovely new styles you've dreamed of wearing—we've picked them for you. Just 3 steps will show you how adorable Rhythm Step Shoes are. Ankle-easy cushion heel, arch and ball of foot—and no extra weight! Come in and see!
Elwood
7.75
ELWOOD
White Buck with Tuftan Trim.
B1 or Le Reels.
Also with Navy Trim.
MILLER'S Cootery
111 E. COLLEGE AVE.

RITZ
FRIDAY MARCH 8
DON AMECHE in "SWANEE RIVER"
SATURDAY MARCH 9
LEGION'S LAWLESS
SUNDAY & MONDAY March 10-11
HENRY FONDA in "Grapes of Wrath"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY March 12-13
CLARK GABLE in "STRANGE CARGO"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY March 14-15
Feature Cartoon "Gulliver's Travels"

From Other Colleges

By JONNIE THOMASSON

Seven girls at Texas State College for Women can proudly show that all A's record for last semester. Of the 11 five are freshmen, three are seniors, one is a junior, one a sophomore, and one a post-graduate student.

There are 218 honor students in their student body. Classifying one by classes, freshmen lead with 58. Dividing them into departments, home economics makes have the best A's in the business, if nothing else).

Those girls over there in Texas will be having a College Government election this week, with the general air of straightening out "a few of the kinks in the government machinery" in preparation for the elections coming up soon. They intend to have speakers from other colleges and universities in college government to open forums. Panel discussions, a Campus Kwiz party, and open house in the student government office. They want to stimulate the interest of every student. This may be possible by perhaps the next issue will tell.

Under the "Interesting If True" items one might put the University of Michigan's Prof. Howard Walker Pillsbury's conclusions after conducting his recent study of the mechanical intelligence of Michigan. Professor Pillsbury says that the average college girl "is like her father, like son" has some truth in it, as the intelligences concerned. His studies show that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of father and son as there is between those of a student who lives in high school and college. The professor would even go so far as to permit students to the university on the basis of membership in a family with a good scholastic record. Also, he states that children in the same family are similar in this respect to their children and parents, and he points out all this is due to inherited ability and not to the same home and school environment.

North Texas state teacher's college has initiated something similar to a "kangaroo" court in an effort to curb disorderliness of the times. Even faculty members are fully arrested and hailed before the court (that's ways in special, by the office of the college paper. The guilt of the offender is usually rather embarrassing. He is forced to wear for one day a sign which reads "THIS ONE STEPPED ON THE GRASS." Several offenders will face court, for they must make a visit to the president's office and receive their sentences according to the offenses of that office." It would seem that this idea is really serious about "letting the grass grow under their feet."

Harold Hoffman, a psychology major at Ohio State University, recommends five easy steps if you would like to be an "A" student. Briefly stated, number one is study, of all things. Then one must look for the opportunities, to help create a superior future, and then he must strive to utilize a liking for professors and studies and of that we think he must be neutral. Fourthly decide on "I'll show you" attitude. Strive to learn something that can be done. Lastly, be a good sport.

That's all there is to it, girls.

Emory Giles club serenaded Administration Building, Saturday night at 10:30, over WSB and WAC. Red Lantern was the club's second coast to coast hook-up in three weeks, and the first prompted by a series of every-other-week broadcasts to the South Pole. It will be the last one of these broadcasts to originate in WSB and Atlanta if the continued by the Presidential and its radio station.

One thing that is very noticeable when reading papers is the "humor which seems to be rife schools so "on the air." Various schools promote programs by their local stations, professors make speeches, or occasionally, as in the case of the Emory Glee Club, they really do something big which makes us all the more enthusiastic about the bend our own college is taking in this respect.

Tennis Players To Give Exhibit

Four Famous Players Appear Here Saturday

Four nationally known tennis players will play a series of exhibition matches on the local basketball court Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the city asphalt court on Park avenue. Charles Hare, the number one tennis player in England will play an exhibition game with Nick Bollettieri, former number one player on the Duke university varsity team, who is at present a resident of Tallahassee. Following this game, Mary Hardwick, who ranks second to Helen Wills Moody in England, and Valerie Scott, both of whom played on the Wightman Cup team last summer, will play a game

Following the two games a doubles game may be played. The players in this game will be announced later.

The three players who will arrive here Friday are on a tour of Florida and have been playing in centrally located towns all over the country since late September. Their first game in Florida was played in Miami, and from there Tampa they went to St Petersburg, then to Orlando, West Palm Beach, Clearwater, then back to Orlando, Tampa, Sarasota, they will remain in Tallahasee until Sunday morning when they will go to Jacksonville.

After their game in Pensacola, they will have a several weeks' "rest months' tour of this state, which covered 19,000 miles. They intend to go to the Bahamas for a short series of games.

Spectators will watch the games from bleachers furnished by the city. Tickets will be sold at the entrance gate, and are on sale at state. Adult tickets will be fifty cents, while high school students will be twenty-five cents.

Chairman of Residence Hall Committee

Continued from Page Two

life and improve the general social standard of the campus.

The residence halls committee should shape a set common policy for the house councils which attempt to solve the many similar types of dormitory problems. Irregularities should be brought before the council with emphasis placed upon the individuality of each house, but with the good organization should be to increase the general campus spirit and to help each student realize his part in our society.

I feel that my experience as vice house chairman and house chairman will be an asset in the work qualify me for the position which, if I am elected, I shall attempt to fill to the best of my ability.

Wilma Jones.

Should you see fit to elect me as your next chairman of the residence hall committee, I will endeavor to fulfill the duties of the office and to cooperate with faculty advisers, officers and fellow students in every way possible. One of my duties will be to acquire complete understanding of our social regulations by more study and reading, and this individual must be considered As an officer I feel that I have a representative manner—which I consider positive, rather than negative—and an active personality—which is often negative. I shall always solicit the cooperation and support of my fellow students.

Nelle Loyless.

Chairman of Off-Campus Committee

For a year I have served as a member of the off-campus committee. I feel that the position for the office of chairman of the off-campus committee is the logical next step. If elected, I promise to give my best efforts toward keeping the off-campus life as democratic and outstanding as our present chairman has done. I will be consistent in my dealings with the members, accept suggestions from any source, be supermost in my mind, promote greater interest in the work, and use my every effort to make the house councils remain in strict accordance with the policies and duties given to them by the workings of the organization.

I believe that the committee should endeavor to prevent infractions of rules, rather than punish until they have been committed, and I shall encourage this practice. I solicit your vote in the forthcoming election, and promise to be truly representative of your ideas.

Hilda Alsanord.

Price and by Miss Mary Setze, faculty advisor of the faculty-student relations committee. Chairman of the committee, are Elizabeth McBride Miller and Mary Frances Patton.

"F" Club Plants 250 Pine Trees

Forestry Department Gives Trees to Group

At Camp Flastacowo 250 young pine trees were planted by the members of the "F" club during their last "clean-up" visits to camp. In an attempt to beautify the camp woods and grounds, the girls, through the efforts of Miss Katherine Montgomery, obtained these trees from the state forestry department free of charge to plant and set them out. In all 300 trees were granted to the club for this project. The remaining trees will be planted sometime within the next few weeks.

A representative of the state forestry department aided several girls in planting the first few trees, giving them specific information and instructions as to the best results. This representative said that the forestry department when grants of trees or other plants are made. He showed them how to use the "dibber" in making holes for the trees, and helped them in the actual planting for the trees. This work is a part of the conservation activities of the "F" club to preserve and keep beautiful the grounds and surroundings of Camp Flastacowo.

Dot Paris, Kirby Smith, Lillie Wallace, Mary Ann Hall, Peacock, Louise Prine, Brunelle Mabry, Verna Lee, Elaine Lefferes, and Florence Gross and Alumnae, aided in the work at Camp Flastacowo last week-end February 17.

Editor in Chief Of Flambeau

Should you, the students, elect me to edit the Flambeau for next year, the first aim I shall try to make it a mouthpiece for the students' views. I shall write Through Pro and Con. Inquiring Reporter and guest columns. I will endeavor to give students opportunity to express opinions on vital issues concerning themselves and their welfare. I would back any policy or movement which would benefit the student body as a whole.

I am convinced that we students of Florida State college, are college WORTH the name. I am proud of the word. We are capable of being proud. We are capable of being given opportunity to do so in matters academic, governmental, social and personal. We are determined toward allowing us to govern ourselves in matters no more than be governed like children who receive my whole-hearted support.

Anything which I might be able to do as chairman and editor toward promoting better faculty-student cooperation and understanding will also be my aim.

And finally, I will do all within my power to uphold the present high standards of the Flambeau.

Margaret Painter.

Realizing that the Flambeau represents the only publication for Women not only to the student body, the faculty, and the alumnae, but to the state at large, I will do my best. If I am elected editor, I will endeavor to make it a true organ of the student body, not in theory, but in deeds. In actuality. By encouraging contributions of guest editorials, by the use of Through Pro and Peace from students other than journalism majors, by using a Pro Inquiring Reporter and actual personal contact with the student body. I will try to feel the pulse of the group and to express it in the paper.

Lastly, I will endeavor to uphold the high standards which the Flambeau and to make it worthy of a high place in college journalism.

Margaret Scott.

Editor in Chief Of Distaff

If elected editor of the Distaff I would try to uphold and carry out the ideals set by the Distaff in following aims and action:

I would try to get out a good print a wide variety of material, namely humorous and serious essays, plays and poetry of every type, stories both humorous and serious, and a few short articles.

This material I would obtain in the usual Distaff manner, i.e., contests, outward solicitation, and the present policy of the editorial staff members turn in at least one contribution a year so we should have plenty of material on hand.

I would like to feature both the art and the editorial staff and take on more students who were not only interested in writing but who promise to be equally effective.

I hope to maintain all pre-established standards, and try to establish some of my own.

My qualification in reference to my journalism experience are as follows: three years experience as worker and contributor on the Distaff editorial staff, one year as news editor of the Flambeau, winner of one of the Flambeau keys for reporters, a member of

Urges Payment

All sororities, organizations and honorories who have not paid for their representation in the 1940 Flatacowo can make payments all day Tuesday, March 12, on the Treasurer's desk of the Westcott building. All dues and monies are payable on Tuesday.

FERRELLE LITSCHGI.
Business Manager.

Minnows Train For Tarpon Initiation

"Minnows" are now being trained every Tuesday afternoon by Vonnia Marshbanks for Tarpon initiation into the Tarpon club. According to the regulations of the club, girls are required to trycout for membership by swimming one year before they can be initiated. About 15 girls are taking part in these classes. Miss Marshbanks will have a fourth meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at which time a date will be set for the initiation of new members. During the latter part of this month elections of officers for the coming year will take place.

Editor in Chief Of Distaff

Continued from Page One

prohibition. She has also been campus a representative literary magazine. Because I believe in the Distaff, a broad understanding of student opinion and a sense of judgment of literary quality, together with experience in editorial work, I am seeking this office.

Should I be elected I would make such innovations in the staff policy, First, I would choose from the staff a few representative types of Florida State college girls and have them each shown an interest in the publication; that is, I would try to have in the staff a broad understanding of student opinion and a sense of judgment of literary quality, together with experience in editorial work. I am seeking this office.

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Third, I would endeavor to secure faculty interest in this publication by printing from time to time faculty contributions and student contributions.

Fourth, I would try to keep alive student interest in writing for the Distaff and in reading the publication rather than journalism students' contributions, I would announce contests, and encourage for debate. Contributions on student opinion and make an open forum to be published in the next issue.

My broad policy is to make the Distaff representative, not only of the literary but of student opinion fully. All these points, I believe, would make it so.

May Weltner.

Elections Open As Candidates Are Announced

Continued from Page One

Business manager of Flambeau: Nancy May Henry, Mary Myers Alford.

Business manager of Distaff: Dorothy Mitchell.

President of Women's Athletic Association: Frances Battle, Minnie Ratliff, Margaret Clements.

Vice-president of W.A.A.: Anna Frances McKay, Lucy Cobb Hall.

Secretary of W.A.A.: Starling Lou Wynn.

Treasurer of W.A.A.: Frances Reiland, Mary Alice Kirchner.

Senior Representative, manager: Gene Bryan, Rachel Erwin, Bernice Hodges, Clements, Clements, Minnie Ratliff.

Each of the candidates to campaign speeches the election set-up has been patterned as closely to that used last year as possible, with girls of voting age registering at the office, aided by members of sophomore council, supervising all voting.

Beginning today names and pictures of all candidates are posted on the C. G. A. bulletin board. In addition, sample ballots may be found on all campus bulletin boards with voting instructions. On Monday sample voting machines will be stationed in lower Westcott, Bryan and Jennie Murphree dormitories to acquaint students with the correct voting procedure. "It" club members will be on hand to explain the machines to demonstrate how they work.

Polls will be open Tuesday, March 12, in the Westcott, Bryan and Murphree dormitories from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Voting machines will be used in these dormitories. Ballots will be used in the Annex and in the town girls' room in the basement of the Westcott building.

Tabulating all returns after all primary and final elections will be the elections committee headed by Katherine Graham.

Life Saving Corps Will Hear Lowery

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the club room of gymnasium Miss Bunny Lowery, alumnae of the college and physical education instructor at Lake Worth school, will tell members of the Life Saving Corps of her work there. Miss Lowery is here as Clearwater Beach and in her high school there.

Next Friday through Wednesday, Harold Kenning, field examiner for the National Red Cross, will be on campus to give the final instruction and the examination to the students who are to present life savers and wish to become junior life savers.

In preparation for the finals which have been held past two weeks girls have taken a training course under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Hutchinson in physical education, and various students have been the class instructors. These girls include Yvonne Marchesseau, Jean Hitchcock, Jeanne Bryan, Anna Dell Perry, Frances Battle, Devora Ricker, and Irene Prevatt. A written examination will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Wednesday as final preparation for Mr. Kenning's course.

Dr. Kurz Treats Botanists To Steak Fry

Continued from Page One

and the other half to finish the courses, from pickles to demitasse in the dessert.

Their hunger satisfied, the crowd changed from ordinary mindedness to scientific interest, a scrambling across brooks, over hills and down ravines, to brush in search of botanical treasures. Botanical curiosities such as someone found a fern gametophyte, or identified Trillium cuneatum, or found a cypress knee and two or three hours of collecting. Dr. Kurz distributed once more to their cars, proudly displaying their specimens.

Those who went on these field trips were: Dr. and Mrs. Kurz, Misses Jeanne Bryan, Frances Smith Williams, Amanda Zewadski, Mary Ann Hall, Mary Ann Baggs, Helen Sprinkner, and Betty Ann Taylor.

rect voting procedure. "It" club members will be on hand to explain the machines.

Tuesday is the convocation candidates for president of C. G. A., chairman of the house presidents' advisory, and the editors of Flambeau, Distaff and Flatacowo will speak. Mr. A. B. McGregory will speak for the college. "State Social Services."

New Alumnae Building Is Described to Students

A description of the new alumnae building by Anne Jones and a demonstration of the drive to get $10,000 to furnish the building was given at the events of the regular convocation Tuesday afternoon.

The idea of an alumnae building, which originated in 1936, is finally coming true. On the basement floor there are the Planters' room, the Big Seven dining room. Day students' room, a kitchenette, a lounge, ping pong tables, card tables, and place for dancing at any time. On the first floor features a lounge, library, kitchenette, alumnae office, and the Assembly room, Distaff office, Flatacowo office, C.O.A. business manager room, and faculty room are to be found on the third floor. Bedrooms to be rented for alumnae and parents, and Dempsey Dormitory are on the fourth floor with a costume room, club rooms, and corresponding rooms comprising the fifth.

Anne then introduced Mrs. Frank Moor, president of the college alumnae association who told of the students can help furnish the building. Each student was asked to bring the price of a chair to her through the campus mail, which would contain space for votes.

Local Alpha Chi Alphas Plan National Convention

At a business meeting held Monday night Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic sorority, decided to send a national convention to be held at Miami Beach in the latter part of June.

Three committees were appointed to arrange for the details of the convention. Vivian Ashwell, Mary Roland and Eleanor Mooney will have charge of housing; Mable Bennett, Margaret Painter, and Bernice Bloodworth, arrangements for the banquet, and Sarah Wood, Dorothy Mullis and Margaret Painter, entertainment.

This is the first time that the convention has ever been held in Florida and delegates are expected from every Alpha Chi Alpha chapter in the United States.

Initiation of the pledges and election of officers for Gamma chapter were scheduled the beginning of the next year.

Inquiring Reporter

Light Restriction

What do you think of the new light restrictions? Do you think we as students can do anything to change the situation? Do you think such restrictions necessary for college students presumably capable of thinking for themselves? These were the questions asked this week by your Inquiring Reporter.

Pauline Dale: I think something like this should have been brought up a long time ago. It is one of the best restrictions that has ever been made. Now we can study body for its own good. No, I don't think we can do much of anything to change the situation unless we get a compromise, but perhaps, two or three light extensions a week for emergency study. Such restriction seems to be necessary since it is evident that students waste too much time on the campus, and this will help stop now. If a time limit were set, perhaps we would waste our studies accordingly.

Mary Small: I think these light restrictions are very silly. If we are not old enough to take care of our health by this time, we never will be. If no one pays any attention to these restrictions they will have to be done away with. If this were a little girls' boarding school it would be our right to have light restrictions. But I don't see the students are going to get their studying and sleep when their lights are put out go off so soon?

Margaret Miller: Maybe the light restrictions are a pretty good thing if they accomplish the purpose of teaching us to study on time—day time you understand —more effectively. I have very pessimistic about the students being able to do anything about changing the new rule. I am for giving it a fair trial. Personally, it will provide a pretty good excuse for some to bed and forestling a lot of stuff I should be doing.

Roberta Padgett: If college is to prepare girls for life too many restrictions will defeat this purpose. We have to learn independence and this is accomplished some time before we leave college. I don't think students will be prevalent on campus as it is reported. If the student body will quit begging for more light and work before the administration, something will be done about it. Otherwise, nothing will be done, and Florida State will be one step another step backward.

Mary Horsey: I don't think the new light restrictions are a way to make the students to get as much sleep as they need because most of the girls seem to be able to study better late at night than at 8 the morning when the dormitories are quiet. Yes, the students can do something about the situation. Such restrictions are not necessary for college students capable only of thinking for themselves.

Virginia Balkcom: No doubt seven hours sleep a night are necessary for every girl but if many have been going with less it's not because they have to study. I won't say I approve or disapprove of the new restrictions. I think everyone realizes that these restrictions were made for the purpose of helping us, but some adjustments will have to be made. For instance how can girls who are carrying heavy academic work, or extracurricular load, get everything done that has to be done and not stay up more than 12 or two? I study more often than once a week? If we accept these restrictions it will be with the whole thing is an experiment and then if it doesn't result in doing some constructive reasons on which to base our disapproval.

Mayor Mossman: I think whether we realize it or not the

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Model Senators Attend Meeting This Weekend

Continued from Page One

taking two bills, which they consider vital to the state of Dr. Marion Irish that they hope to be passed. The first bill is To provide for federal appropriations for the improvement of education in the United States. The second is To provide for the elimination of the state textbook commission and the substitution of a free textbook law, and the integration of federal trade system of textbook purchase in the state. Tilda has been appointed to the finance and business committee of the senate to which committee foreign affairs

Students' Note

The National Model Senate convention, which was held last year in Washington, D. C. had at its hosts students of George Washington university, and representatives that were sent from Florida State were Ruth Webster, Anita Jaeckel, Elisabeth Anne Webb, and Hilda Alsgood. At the convention they were elected delegates from different colleges of Washington, Florida, one of which were senators and 11 Florida State girls. The only student that will attend both conventions, said that every indication led her to believe that there will be an increase in colleges represented and in number of delegates sent this year.

It was from the convention attended last year in Washington, D. C. that our delegates brought back the new idea of setting up a model senate on our campus. This idea was a fair one that year that they succeeded in working out their plan by inviting various colleges throughout Florida to send senators. It worked out so successfully that it is hoped by the members of senate hope to make it regional, in order that colleges of the state of Florida may be represented. The chairman and Secretary over the model senate session, which was held here last year, was Hilda Alsanord who will be succeeded as chairman by Bill Grimes of the University of Florida, and Dorothy Ricker one of our campus as secretary and treasurer. The next session of the model senate is scheduled to be held in the fall of next year on the University of Florida campus.

WAA Calendar

Friday, March 4

4:30—Odd and Even hockey and soccer practice.

8:00—Life saving corps meeting in clubroom of the gymnasium.

2:00—F club meeting (After the University of Florida band concert)

10:00-11:00—Co-ed dance.

Monday, March 11

4:30—Odd soccer and hockey practice.

8:00—Recreation night for the faculty.

Tuesday, March 12

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

4:30—Even hockey practice.

4:30—Odd and Even soccer practice.

Thursday, March 14

4:30—Even soccer practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Finals of Swimming Meet To Be Held Here Monday

On Monday the finals of the national telegraphic swimming meet in which this campus is participating will be completed. The first half of the meet took place last Wednesday. When both halves are completed the results will be sent to the main office here to the state college of Texas and to the national committee for compilation and setting of records.

The events of the meet included the crawl, back crawl, breast stroke at 40 and 100 yards and various relays and free-style contests. Each swimmer may take part in eight events.

The girls who will participate in the event are: Dot Paris, Jeanne Bryan, Jewel Betty Brown, Frances Eckland, Gladys Peacock, Frances Hicks, Elizabeth Mosher, Virginia Makemson, and Peggy Barker.

Chairman of Off-Campus Committee

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If I am elected chairman of off-campus committee, I shall undertake to remedy two of the greatest problems relating to this committee.

First, I shall endeavor to stress the importance of the sororities and fraternities realizing that it will be efficient and cooperative with the off-campus committee whenever who has been assigned to that house.

Second, I shall try to impress on every girl living off campus the importance and necessity of practices of C. G. A. rules, not in the sense of tattling but in the sense of helping the girl and all with whom she may be associated.

I feel that I am well qualified to hold this position as I have had ample experience both as house chairman and member of the off-campus committee for the past year. I shall endeavor to understand the existing problems, and to help in every way possible to alleviate some of said problems.

Jeann Gilbert.

Careful thought has preceded the decision to run for the office of chairman of the off-campus committee. For the past year I have served as a member of the committee, during which time I gained a knowledge of the problems of the off-campus students.

The chairman of the committee should be a girl of capable leader. She should be genuinely interested in her work, have willing service at the time which would be necessary to fulfill her duties and should be able to work with people. I feel that I possess these qualifications to the degree which this office requires.

In fulfilling the duties of the chairman of the committee, it should be her endeavor to act as the link between students living off-campus and the College administration.

As a member of Judiciary I will be open minded and fair, and to senate I shall conscientiously attempt to represent the opinions of the group which I represent.

I should appreciate the privilege of your support in this student body in this capacity.

Nell Thompson.

Editor in Chief Of Flambeau

I believe that a student newspaper should cover all campus activities, and that clearly and at the same time maintain high journalistic standards.

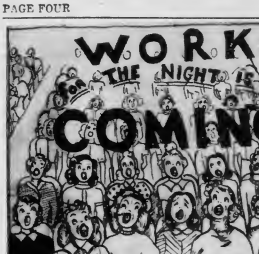
If I am elected editor of the Flambeau I promise to serve the student body to the best of my ability. I shall do what I can to encourage the expression of student and faculty opinion on the pages of the Flambeau through the Inquiring reporter pro and con, and guest editorials and articles.

—Sara Nooney.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains Sat

Y. W. C. A. is entertaining Saturday night with a party for 30 freshmen at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown. This is one of the series of parties given by the faculty-student relations committee to promote friendship between faculty and students.

Mary Ellen McCall is in charge of the party arrangements. She is being assisted by Winifred



Morpheus vs. Minerva

Since the announcement in convocation Tuesday that lights must be turned off at 12 o'clock there has been hardly any other topic of conversation among the members of the student body. That such a condition exists is only natural since this is something that is of vital importance to every student from freshman to senior hall member.

So much has been said on both sides of the question that it is not necessary to do more than sum up the pros and cons briefly.

It is doubtful if there is a student on campus who does not favor the theory back of the new light restrictions, that is, that girls our age need seven or eight hours sleep a night. Probably a majority of us realize, too, that the restrictions were imposed upon us for our own good. Those favoring the new regulation say that college is the place to learn good habits and that the college authorities are trying to help us accomplish this desirable aim. It is said that students waste their time during the day, and if they know lights will have to be out at 12 o'clock they will budget their time better, managing to get all of their work done and at the same time getting seven or eight hours sleep. Another need for turning lights off at 12 is that we suffer from eye strain from too much studying at night by artificial light. And of course the financial element is another justification for turning off lights, although it has not been emphasized in this present situation.

Those who disapprove of the new light restrictions are equally strong in their arguments. They say that being of college age and presumably behavable of managing ourselves, it should be up to each individual girl to decide when she shall go to bed. They raise the question "Are freshmen any healthier than other students because they have to turn off their lights early?" To the argument that it is the duty of the college to teach us good habits such as going to bed early, they reply that such teaching has not had very effective because as freshmen we too turned off our lights early. They argue that college should approximate a life situation as nearly as possible, and point out that when we get out into the world there will be no one to tell us to turn the lights off when 12 o'clock comes. And to the objection that staying up late to study by artificial light causes eye-strain, they tell about eye strain in the library."

But one main objection that the students seem to have in the way in which this resolution was imposed. A great many students feel that in anything so vital as this, and especially since it for their own good, that they should have been given more consideration than they were. True, they say, an experiment was conducted to determine if there were any correlation between the students who stay up late and those who go to the infirmary from exhaustion, but after this data was gathered were they given any voice in deciding whether restrictions of some sort were necessary?

The results of the recent light extension experiment show that none of the girls participating in the experiment were admitted to the infirmary during the two weeks the plan was in operation. About one third of the 584 students taking part in the experiment used light extensions after 12 o'clock. This, then, if the experiment meant anything, was hardly a true basis for legislation.

As for the college authorities having the right to pass these restrictions the student handbook on page 15 says the authorities of the college reserve for themselves the regulation of all matters pertaining to the public health and the safety of the students.

But the college constitution gives interesting additions to this statement. On page 23 of the constitution of Florida State College for Women, not the constitution of the College Government association, is a statement to the effect that no general legislation affecting teachers or students of more than one school shall be effective except that passed or approved by the faculty senate. However, it states, the senate may delegate its power of legislation upon a particular matter to any of the other faculty bodies, to a standing committee, or to a special committee appointed for that purpose. No such delegation of power was made. The faculty senate is, the constitution states, the legislative body of the college organization.

The new light restrictions came as a result of recommendations by the faculty committee on student health and was passed by the executive council, (the faculty executive committee) at a recent meeting.

As outlined on page 27 and 28 of the college constitution, the jurisdiction of the executive council is predominantly administrative, not legislative. The exceptions are the enactment of legislation which unusual conditions may make necessary between meetings of the general faculty and the faculty senate, such legislation to be effective only until it can be submitted to the faculty senate for final action. It also has power to annul any administrative action of the general faculty, faculty senate, or any school faculty not assigned to that faculty by the constitution.

This last power of annulling administrative action has been interpreted to give the executive council authorization to pass legislative measures, although the faculty senate, not the executive council, is primarily the legislative body. This is a matter of interpretation of the constitution, and from one point of view only the faculty senate and not the executive council of the college could pass such legislation as the light restriction measure.

If the students disapprove the measure as heartily as they evidently do, what recourse can they take? A motion was made and passed in the general student body meeting Tuesday that we have a discussion on the subject. The question is, if they want to take action, should insist that a meeting as time was requested be held. Although few students at present realize that they have any control over that sets forth the officers of the college and their duties, all students should familiarize themselves with it so that appropriate action may be obtained.

Your Government..... *Collegiate Comebacks*

By MAXINE ARMISTEAD

Last week it was stated that the column for today would deal with the residence hall committee and the various house councils. This plan has been changed. Since selections for senior hall are now being made it was considered an opportune time to give a description of it, its history, development, government, purpose, basis for selection, size, status and jurisdiction. The subject of the lower courts of our judicial system will be taken up at a later date.

* * * *

History and Development . . . .

Senior hall was begun in the spring of 1936 from a plan which had been evolving for five years. Because the idea was new, still in the experimental stage, and none of the details had been worked out the plans for the year 1938-1939 were only temporary. The committee for the selection of members was the election committee. As no other group was directly connected with the movement, it seemed logical that the girls assisting with student elections serve with the assistance of the social director of the hall in an advisory capacity. Senior hall was located on the second floor of Gilchrist, which automatically limited the number of girls to 50 due to the number of rooms.

Any experiment demands change. Last year the junior class voted that senior hall be located on the first and second floors of East Landis Hall, thereby accommodating 66 girls. The election committee, the previous year to select the members was occupied with elections, so a new committee made up of two girls on senior hall, two girls not on senior hall, the retiring president of the College Government association, the director of the residence hall who was the sponsor the first year, and a faculty advisor appointed by college council.

* * * *

Privileges and Government . . . .

Senior hall is under no regulations; however, they voted to accept the major policies of the college, such as no drinking and not receiving a car. Outside of this they have no regulations whatsoever. There is no set time for them to come in, they may be out of their rooms at any time, and they have no requirement of signing out cards. In the case of an all day or a week-end trip they usually leave a card in the office saying where they are going in case someone wishes to get in touch with them. A girl living in senior hall is not subject to the authority of judiciary. If a girls' conduct should warrant it she might be asked to withdraw, and she would then come under the jurisdiction of judiciary.

* * * *

Third Year . . . .

The members for the third year of senior hall are now being chosen. The committee is the same type as that last year except that the sponsor will be director of the 66 girls from senior hall on the committee are Bettie Young and Ruth Rogers, the girls not on senior hall, Marian Grinnell and Frances Mills. Kathleen Callaway serves on the committee as president of C. O. A., and Dr. Waskom is the advisor.

There are many differing opinions of senior hall and its purpose floating around campus, but the following statement is the report of a committee of the college council regarding senior hall, and therefore Miss Callaway serves on the committee as president of C. O. A., and Dr. Waskom is the advisor.

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The following material is a direct quotation from the college council.

* * * *

Purpose . . . .

Senior Hall shall be an honor, a reward, and a privilege of, and opportunity for, further service for those juniors who have already demonstrated ability to live successfully in regulated conditions and have proved that they are capable of assuming the responsibilities that accompany the increased freedom of senior hall. The privilege of living, although exempted from prescribed rules of dormitory life on the basis of maturity of judgement, thoughtfulness, and

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Or Forever Hold Your Peace. . .

Let me be among the first to go on record as being in favor of the new resolution regarding the 12 o'clock rule for upper classmen. If anything were calculated to raise scholastic standards, campus, it undoubtably this. Being unprepared consistently is wonderful for the ulcers, but for one to learn to think quickly on her feet.

But the effect on the mind is underrated. It is the effect upon the physical organ that we must consider. This new resolution we must remember, insures our rest, you know, rest . . . sleep . . . "Beauty nature's best conserver," you know. But I should like a poll of student opinion as to whether this 7 hours of sleep will be sufficient. I think it would be just lovely if we should have another resolution suggesting that all upper-classmen have a nap just after lunch. We must protect the health of the students.

Since it seems that this is going to be here for a rest cure which this new resolution seems to make so obvious! I think we should go even further than a nap after lunch. We should have a nap after breakfast, too. Why? Why, because, someone should warn the dining room officials to stop serving coffee to upper classmen. It make keep us awake.

Yes, this is a proud and happy day for this college. This is the beginning of a great movement to protect the future mothers of America. May I have a fanfare of trumpets for a sound effect?

—Dorothy Gracie Miller.

Yes. I like the rule about lights out and not having to get up until seven. Why? Because in the first place it is only an experiment to see if our health can be improved upon, and what is for our health, I'm very much for.

Next, I believe that if a girl has no more concern for her own self, then some one should do this for her. I have heard all kinds of comments about this rule and it is my conclusion that the girls don't mind the rule but how it was made—that is—not having any student opinion or suggestion. After the experiment is made, then I'll say a while I believe they will see that all is not the main reason for ill health but until they do—I'm satisfied!!".

KITTY FORD.

The Florida Flambeau

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MABEL BENNETT ..... Associate Editor
BETSEY LOUISE RICE ..... Managing Editor
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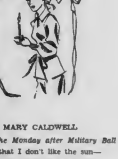
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Members National Scholastic Press Association and Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.



By MARY CALDWELL

Lament on the Monday after Military Ball

It's not that I don't like the sun—
Oh hapless day, oh wretched day,
Oh! I hoped you'd pass me by!
But I just told the moon good-bye.

* * * *

Now that the said M. B. is over, it's at last definite that spring is verily upon us. In fact it seems that spring is here to stay. The forerunner of summer, spring has sprung. Ah spring, wonderful spring—spring time, spring daze, spring lightly, let's spring, aspirin, and whazzat. And if any of the doubting Hangars-on-for-four-years have their quizzical eyebrows raised and are thinking thoughts of Wait-a-While-for-Mothballing, well—we even have the words of a cute little integrated freshman to back us up. Quoth she: "Spring is here. Spring is come. Look at all the pretty little green terminal buds." Which settles all.

If there's anything the that spring really means, it's stuff like windy walks, and Easter suits and silks, and fluffy hats. Yes indeed. Pretty poises, flying kites, likewise dresses, jacks, and yo-yos, rain—I mean reign.

Spring brings daydreams, inspires verse . . . calls for term papers, and thralls of "It won't be long until those two-hour You Know Whats" . . . hence this bit of uncalled-for poetical comment—

Ode to Exams

I wish they'd hurry,
I want them to come—
I crave tricky question»,
I think they're fun.
Ever since
And I don't flunk one.
I'm the teacher.

* * * *

And another thought of spring is—ah! romance. Of course we at P. S. C. W. are particularly fortunate. Along about this time every year, we have the University of Florida band to become acquainted on campus. But their uniforms are actually detectable. It's the sound of gruff voices we're not used to. But anyway they're good musicians too. The only trouble is that by the time they finish playing and we get dates with them (scramble, scramble . . . oh, he's too short . . . oh, isn't he handsome . . . oh, please let's trade) well, by the time we get dates, they're so "puffed out" that we have to spend the rest of the evening "puffing them up" . . . conversationally of course. The freshmen generally take care of that.

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INSERT—A Borrowed Bit of Advice
With chloroform
I hope to stifle
The sap who yells
"Ain't she an eyeful!"

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What we are wondering is: Couldn't the said U. of F. band use a good quartet? Those of you who were either altruistic or broke last Tuesday at 1:30 will remember such a group being Around the Flame Room call them. Good harmony. Captivating. They sang a little ditty about "Won't you give a nickel or a dime, kid"—and personally we unclutched our tight wad and sent a coin scurrying in the S T A L E direction (Student Alumnae Edifice). And our point is that if they can do that with us we wonder what THEM plus the U. of F MIMS could do for coeducation on the State Senate floor. If you see what we mean. . . It's just a thought of course.

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And yesterday we read that twice a year at a Los Angeles college the students devote a Special "Howdy" Day to making friends and forming community and learning names and meeting classmates. They just run around all day being friendly. . . But of course we only have one election a year here.

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Incidentally, we sprnt one of Those Days last Wednesday. Errands to Run, Things to Do, People to See. So—

Hippity hop to Sweet Shop
Hippity hop to the show,
Hippity hop to the dorm again,
Cee I wish I could stay.

* * * *

Some little bit of political potentiality sure is missing a good deal on campus this year while saving their feet. Good, "convincing" ground that between the Gates and Almost - Anywhere - Uptown - You - Happen - To - Be - Stopping-Thank-You-Ma'am. Hire a car, my candidate, and carry your majority.

* * * *

We really hate to mention the matter but we just uncovered some new information on CONFUCIUS (carefully disguised to prevent sudden shock for those who feel as we do about the whole business). Anyway, it seems that the honorable gentleman actually lived sometime in the 400's B. C. and it was in the year 478 B. C that the beforementioned "C." being very loyal, said: "No intelligent ruler allows to take me as his master. My time has come to die." But of course the poor fellow couldn't die as long as he had to go on originating new sayings—as Tsee Wenj On. And as is evident, we've kept him alive on this campus even until today.

So it seems to us that after, to these 24 centuries, the time has come for us women to let the poor man have his way. And we propose the following tombstone engraving:

Con/sushi
He said:

It's easy to see through girls who make spectacle of themselves.

Man's head is like doorknob . . . most any girl can turn it. You can tell she's a democrat by the way she spends that man's money.

Enough said.

Another's Viewpoint

Dear Editorialist, Inquiring Reporter, and Organization Members:

As chairman of the committee on campus organizations, I rear my ugly head to interpret the recent move of the committee in setting up a schedule for regular meetings of organizations. No doubt the persons who expressed opposition in the last Flambeau meant well, but they were not well informed. It is my purpose in writing this to effect a reconsideration of their hasty judgments and to clarify the question in the minds of those interested, by validifying legislation.

First, I wish to establish the authority of this committee, a point about which many of you are admittedly uncertain. For those of you who haven't indulged in reading the handbook, I quote section 3 (b) under Article II of the By-Laws—"The purpose of this committee shall be to investigate the problems and effectiveness of extra-curricular organizations on campus, to act as a coordinator of the organizations, and to administer the distribution of activities among the students. The organizations concerned are the C. O. A., W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Panhellenic, the four classes, the Day Students' organization, the publications, the debating council, the class honoraries, Vilaire Vamos and Cotillion, the Student Peace Organization (which is now extinct), and any other organization created, other than academic honoraries or any organization desiring aid." I do not think that I am mistaken in saying that there has been no departure from our stated purpose and that we were entirely sincere and are thinking thoughts of Wait-a-While-for-Mothballing, well—we even have the words of a cute little integrated freshman to back us up. Quoth she: "Spring is here. Spring is come. Look at all the pretty little green terminal buds." Which settles all.

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Enough said.

—Caroline Edwards, Chairman,

Committee on Organizations.

Of The World

By MARGARET FAINTER

Finland . . . .

Poor little Finland—still in the headlines as writers the world over tell of her slow death at the hands of Russia. It is nothing short of miraculous that this article is not headed "Russia," rather than "Finland."

The Red army, with its hundreds of tanks and planes have launched a series of attacks against Finland, but Finnish fight of defense have thus far remained unbroken, according to reports Wednesday. As the battle appears to be increasing in intensity, Finns report terrific Russian losses both in men and equipment, but how great are Finland's losses is not known, but they are very likely considerable.

The Finns, still in possession of Viipuri, have given no indication of when the end might be given to. They admit that loss of the city is inevitable but say that their resistance will go on even though Viipuri falls.

Despite expressions of sympathy and good will to Finland by the American people, U. S. aid so thus far been less than Sweden's. It is reported, however, that the $30,000,000 credit from the Export-Import Bank, a ground $10,000,000 Sweden has given and $10,000,000—$25,000,000 in cash and $10,000,000 in materials.

Third Term . . . .

"Third term talk"—there's no getting away from it. Elections have rapidly neared. And F. D. R. continue to leave the American people in the dark as to his plans—and therefore the plans of the Democratic party. Many theorize as to what he will do have been advanced, but the two vital questions still remain unanswered. "Will he run for a third term?" and if not, "Who will he choose to fill his shoes?"

Perhaps he is now awaiting foreign developments, including the Summer World Fair visit to the scene of turmoil.

Should F. D. R. show even the slightest inclination to run again, he will be drafted without further ado. It is believed nearly all democrats only mildly to running for a third term—will also be drafted. As long as he continues to "say nothing" the administration's supporters will continue to talk him up.

Many who have given careful thought to the present European conflict, including Mr. Roosevelt himself, are convinced that a dictate or even not-too-far-distant power already have told the President, and he himself seems to believe that in this event, his continued management of American policy is necessary to our national welfare and to the making of a lasting peace. If he does run, the names of other strong presidents, Jefferson, Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt, will attempt to name his party successors. In this event, the names of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson and Justice William O. Douglas are on the "prospective success" list.

Regardless of what the American public thinks of Mr. Roosevelt and his new Deal policies, he can find serious fault with his foreign policy and his efforts to assure a national security through rearmament. Even F. D. R.'s most ardent backers, however, are tiring of this suspense and hoping each day that the first term question mark will be erased.

* * *

War Is General . . . .

Six months ago, on September 1, World War II began, and still there is little hope of a peace. When Neville Chamberlain announced that Britain was officially at war with Germany, the world took it as a formal announcement of approaching doomsday. Tens of thousands of people were expected to be killed in short order and the United States was convinced she would be drawn in within six months or a year, though the war that is this far meant suffering and loss of life for many and hardship only with shipping in European waters. It has been far less horrible than was expected. Still there is a "death ray" and other dreadful weapons not human but unnaturally, the world shook in her shoes when war was declared.

Although the war has not performed into the bloody orgy of death that it can, it is presumed that attacks will become much more severe within the next several weeks. Though the world still is ominously hope for a peace. Also speak President Roosevelt has contributed to the cause for peace by dispatching his emissary, Sumner Wells to the warring capitals. Wells' visit may have no results whatever, yet it may pave the way for a peace conference. America wells and owes that he can make himself heard above the roar of motors and the firing of guns.

Fantasy Invades Distaff's Pages

Magazine to Come Out After Easter Holiday

"The college girl plays with realism and fantasy" will be the theme of the next Distaff Flambeau Gregory announced Student Magazine announced Tuesday. Articles dealing with subjects extremely realistic and lifelike will be presented in the magazine in contrast with other articles dealing with the fantastic. The usual sections will be included as well as poems, stories, and features. The titles and authors of articles will be announced for next week's Flambeau.

The publication of this issue will be foam (light tan) color and green and the design will be announced later. Students will find the Distaff in their boxes on returning from Easter vacation.

Two girls have been added to the staff of this publication. On the editorial staff, Doris Carter has taken over her duties and Nellie Loyless is a new member of the business staff.

Leadership to Be Theme of Banquet

Dr. William O. Dodd, dean of the School of Business Administration will speak on leadership at the annual Phi Beta Kappa leadership banquet to be held tonight in Smith dining hall at 6:30. Florence Gregory announced the toastmistress.

Special invitations have been sent to present officers, and candidates for offices on campus and the Morse Board members, Dorothy Breen, associate professor of English and Miss Ruth Kasel Stevenson, associate professor in history will be guests. Anyone who is interested in leadership and who desires to engage in campus activities is cordially invited.

Bettie Young, Dorothea Kloepfer, Marjorie Jessup, and Lynette Hamilton are in charge of the banquet room arrangements and decorations committee. Elizabeth Anne Webb and Betty Jane Hall are program committee. Marjorie Morse, Margaret Robinson, the invitation committee, and Jeannette Mills, the publicity chairman.

Executive Council Must Pass Move

The motion made in convocation last Tuesday that there be a meeting to discuss the new honor system and honor committee referred by the president of the student body to Dr. Connell, president of the executive council, was passed by the council Wednesday. According to Dr. Connell, before any action may be taken on the motion, it must be heard by the executive council of the college administration.

Members of this council are Dr. Connell, Dr. Dodd, Dr. Stevenson, Dean Bodenhafer, Dean Opperman, Dean Dorman, Prof. Smith, Mr. Kellum, Dr. Andrews and Mr. Doyle. This administrative committee council meets by call from the president's office. No definite date for meeting has been set yet. After the motion has passed this meeting, Dr. Connell will refer it back to Katherine Graham and she will present it to the students.

Hearing Requested On Lights-Out Law

Seventy-three members of the student body have signed a petition for an N.S.F.A. meeting at which the student body of Florida State college may voice their opinion concerning the action the college executive committee took in passing the recent light restriction law without the consent of the faculty senate.

As a motion was passed in convocation requesting a student body meeting with members of executive council this petition was removed from circulation for a while. However, upon learning that the motion for a meeting would be delayed indefinitely, the framers of the petition took up the matter again.

The petition is as follows:

Whereas the recently imposed light restrictions were not submitted to the student body for discussion or vote and whereas we believe that the students as mature citizens of a democracy have the right to express openly any topic pertaining to their welfare and to govern themselves in a democratic manner, and whereas we believe the N. S. F. A. as an organization designated to provide for the expression of student thought to be the proper channel through which to carry on such a discussion, we the undersigned do hereby petition the chairman of N.S.F.A. as the official chosen by the students to lead democratic discussion to arrange a called meeting of N.S.F.A. for the evening of March 5 or 6 to discuss said restrictions, or, if such a called meeting be impossible, to defer the topic scheduled for the next meeting in favor of this more timely one.

Dot Nickerson, chairman of N.S.F.A., has announced that such a meeting can be held next week. The designated time will be posted on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the Westcott building.

No action has as yet been taken concerning the motion carried in convocation Monday.

Executive Council Passes Exam Ruling

TO THE FACULTY

The following plan was adopted by the college executive council February 27, 1940:

No test or examination will be given in the college infirmary.

When a student has been ill in the infirmary at the time of a semester examination during the term, on presentation of her infirmary nurse card a recommendation from the teacher, apply to her academic dean for the privilege of taking a delayed examination. No such examination may be given by a teacher without this permit.

Unless the semester examination is taken within 10 days, a fee of $1.00 for each examination will be charged. In case of long or serious illness, the dean may waive this fee.

In cases of cutting or leaving a semester examination without completing it, the student will lose credit in the course unless the academic dean gives a special permit for his examination. A fee of $1.00 will be charged for each examination.

For tests other than semester examinations, arrangements, if any, shall be made between the student and teacher concerned.

S. R. DOYLE,
Secretary

Junior Minstrel's Theme is Oriental

"The Sultan of Gagnad," this year's oriental version of Junior Minstrels, will be presented Friday night with a cast of heretofore undiscovered talent. The show will have its premiere since February under the leadership of Betty Miller.

"The Sultan of Gagnad," unlast year's theme, "Dixie Days," was an old-fashioned black-faced minstrel, will not be a minstrel but will carry an oriental flavor. The oriental theme for the Junior Minstrels this year was first decided out in costume and setting.

"The court and harem of Gagnad" remains as previously announced except that Betsy McClelland has been added from a minor speaking part to a leading role, and Mary Margaret Cann has been given a speaking part.

According to the chairman, the show will present something of an individual acts, in addition to the regular minstrel show.

Extensive advertising for the minstrels will commence "Tallahassee" in Tallahassee and Gainesville. The committee for costuming is headed by Mary Margaret Cann; advertising, Pauline Summerlin, Kathleen Lytal, and music, Dot Guthrie.

Richey Helps Plan Business Workshop

Miss Luella Richey of the commerce department spent last Saturday in Gainesville, where with faculty members of the University of Florida and members of the state department of public instruction, helped plan a business workshop.

This workshop, sponsored by the state department of public instruction, will be held this summer at the University of Florida. All high school business teachers will be invited to participate, and the work will carry six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in business education. Much research will be done concerning the needs of all high school students for social and exploratory business subjects, and the needs for business training in the special offerings.

It is expected that this study will result in a bulletin of guidance for large, medium, and small high schools, in revraming their business courses in line with the rapid changes in business.

Three Articles Submitted In Writing Competition

Feature articles written by journalism students here have been submitted to several national news and feature-writing contest sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism honorary.

The stories submitted were "I

Recitals Broadcast



In addition to the customary excitement surrounding the giving of a member certificate verbal, Louise Terrell, left, and Betty Mullins, right, had the additional thrill of knowing that the broadcasting of their voices over WTAL facilities inaugurated radio broadcasting as a regular feature at Florida State College.

FSCW Makes Debut On Radio Station

Following the installation of greater broadcasting facilities by radio station WTAL of Tallahassee, Florida State College for Women made its debut on the air with the joint certificate voice recitals of Louise Thrasher, soprano, and Eleanor Lewis, mezzo-soprano, the recital, which was held in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, was the first ever to be broadcast from this campus.

The permanent facilities which have recently been installed were first used for the broadcasting of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's lecture on Thursday.

The next program scheduled to be broadcast is the Easter cantata, which will be given by the Seminole school music majors and convocation period next week.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from Page Three

inflation and Roosevelt's policies has been gone for our own good. I don't think that we as students can do anything about it. I think that students should remember that they will get a chance in the survey to state why they had to stay up late next year students failed to take it seriously and authorities were led to believe very few people used light cuts so they didn't need them. While I don't like the restrictions, I think that I myself am capable of going to bed, but if the faculty reports have been carefully checked and the time that cuts of the students aren't capable of this. I'll abide by the rule. It looks like its up to the students to prove themselves worthy of the privilege again. It would have been better, I think, to have prepared the students for the cuts and let this go into effect later.

Rose Williamson: I feel that as long as we have student government we ought to be able to pass the rules to govern ourselves and whatever the majority wants should rule. If we can't be trusted enough to take care of ourselves by now, onless is no place for us. Carmen Zaffuto: I think the light restrictions are an insult to the intelligence of the student, especially graduating seniors.

Am One of the Underdogs" by Melvine Bass, "College Life's Place" by Johnie Tomasson, and an article on "Journalism" written by Louise Burger. The winning article will be printed in the next issue of the Al-Chi, publication of Alpha Chi Alpha the winner will receive a cash prize.

Last year the feature article contest was won by a Florida State college student. Georgia Harmon, who wrote on swing music.

EARN MONEY!

You can establish a profitable business selling the excellent SOLVENT shampoo that makes hair healthy, lustrous hair. Dissolves dandruff and constant use prevents its reappearance. Contains no alcohol, no free alkali, no sulfonated oils, no injurious ingredients. Easy to sell to everyone who wants hair health and beauty. Generous commission. Good income assured. Write to MARTIN'S SOLVENT PRODUCTS, Inc., 813A Lexington Avenue, New York.

Europe Federation Discussed By IRC

At the regular meeting of the International Relations club on Monday Nona Irwin spoke on what lies behind the proposals made for establishing a federation of Europe, which was taken from the article written by C. Darby Crandall in the February edition of Harper's, entitled "The Struggle for Peace." This speech was followed by a full table discussion, Johnnie Mae Whitfield also aided in preparation for the meeting.

During a business session Dr. Marion Irish, sponsor of the club, offered a new program unit to be adopted for the end of the semester. This study outline on the organization of peace will be followed by the club for the rest of the meetings held this year. This is to begin with the universal movement, which is being sponsored by the commission to study the organization of peace under the chairmanship of James T. Shotwell.

The first topic for study will be "The Interpretation of Peace in Modern World." Mabel Nihoul and Patsy Robert will be in charge of this program with the aid of the club.

Shores Attends DAR Conference

Student Loans to Be Subject of Report

Dr. Venilia Shores, associate professor of history, will attend a meeting of the Florida state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held at the Miami Biltmore at Coral Gables, Tuesday through Friday.

Dr. Shores is the Florida conference chairman of the committee on approved schools, and a member of the national committee on approved schools. At the meeting she will make a report on a study of student loans made by the committee. This study has been carried on for a year, and as a result changed rules for the administration of loans will probably be established. These loans are available to students in high schools and colleges of Florida. Two former Florida State college students have used these loans—Elizabeth Mathaney and Marjorie Tillis.

The organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution has four student loan funds: The Margaret Hall Fund, the Libbye McCain fund, the Princess Cantacuzene fund, and a general student loan fund. The first two of these funds have been loaned to students in the Florida State near Orlando, Florida the only Florida school on the approved list of the national society. This list includes 18 high school and colleges in the entire state of the country, and many in the mountain districts of the south. The way the D. A. R. is endeavoring to bring education to underprivileged students.

Dr. Shores will go to the conference from Miami where she and Caroline Brevard chapter in Tallahassee.

Food Conference To Hear McLester

Dr. James S. McLester, past president of the American Medical association and author of a book entitled "Diet in Health and Disease," will speak Wednesday night at the opening session of the Dietitians and Food Administrators conference to be held here on the campus March 27 through April 1, Miss Ruth Bell said. His talk will be "The Part Played by the Vitamins in Human Nutrition."

"Deficiency Disorders Commonly Found in the Southeast" is the subject of Dr. McLester's address to conference members Wednesday morning. Much of the discussion of what can be done to raise the level of human nutrition in the south.

The conference, composed of dietitians school luncheon managers, hotel and college dietitians and restaurants, is being held by the Florida state department of health, the state department of education and Florida State college under the auspices of the Florida Dietetic association.

Constitutional Exam Scheduled April 13

CONSTITUTIONAL EXAMINATION

Attention All Prospective Graduates and Juniors

A special examination on the Constitution of the United States will be given Saturday, April 13 at 1:en high school at 2:00 p. m. All prospective graduates who are not exempt are urged to take the test on this date. Juniors are also urged to take the examination at this time since here after an opportunity will be given only in July and September.

Sample questions will be posted on the personnel office bulletin board around the first of April and students who wish to take the test will sign up for it at that time so a sufficient number of such questions may be prepared

ELIZABETH G. ANDREWS,
Director of Personnel.

Two Speech Majors Will Give Recital

Presenting "Pull Circle" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh and "Victoria Regina" by Laurence Housman, Beth Blair and Betty Crouch will give their joint speech recital next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conover Stone theater.

"Pull Circle," to be given by Beth Blair, is a tight comedy, depicting the four stages in college life. The first stage is that of the prospective college entrant before leaving home, the second shows the changes of the student during her freshman year, the third, the intellectual aspect of her junior year, and the fourth stage the completion of the circle back to normal after graduation.

In "Victoria Regina," Betty Crouch will portray the series from the play entitled "Revelations." She has selected dramatic and tragic and contrasts scenes from the play to present in it.

Both Marie and Beth are junior speech majors, members of Zeta Phi Eta speech professional fraternity, and have previously been seen in "Our Town."

Father Carroll To Talk to YW

Another Bull Session Series is Scheduled

Y. W. C. A activities for the week include another of the series of bull sessions, a membership meeting, and the regular Sunday afternoon vespers.

Father William J. Carroll will speak on the life of St. Augustine in the Y.W.C.A. vespers in the lower room of the Westcott building on Sunday, March 10, at 5 o'clock.

Father Carroll's talk will be the fifth in a series of monthly vespers talks on the lives of great religious leaders. The series was begun by Rabbi Eichorn's talk on Abraham; other lectures have been the life of Moses by Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in English; the life of Jesus, given by Reverend Jack Anderson, and the life of Paul, given by Reverend E. N. Caldwell.

The second of a series of bull sessions to be held during the week conference was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Miller. The subject of the discussion was "In the hope for a Christian social order; is tolerance of other races enough?"

The question of the Christian attitude toward various minority groups was the phase of the subject which was discussed.

The last bull session will be held on Tuesday, March 12 in the Augusta Conover Stone theater. The subject will be "Loyalty to friends may place us in a conflict" question. How can we serve our friend in such a situation?

There will be a membership meeting at 5 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. room, called and for the purpose of nominating the new officers of the organization.

The clothes shop sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. during February for the sale of second-hand clothes, was quite successful, Virginia Bellamy president of Y. W. C. A has announced.

The clothes collected and stored in a drive last year in school discarded clothes were placed in the shop in the domestic stories. Society and off-campus girls. There was another drive this year during the first semester. The clothes were renovated and were put on sale for anyone who wanted to buy attractive clothes, hats and shoes at very reasonable rates.

It was originally planned that the clothes not sold be sent to tornado refugees in Albany, Georgia, but it was learned that they did not need extra clothing. Therefore, the clothes have been turned over to the Tallahassee Welfare Agency for distribution.



He'll fall hook, line and sinker for your new dual role. Be a beguiling infant in ribbons run through lace . . . because "Baby Talk" always gets your man. Then bewilder him with your knowing air in "City Slicker". Both, frankly, flattering smashes!

BABY TALK—sweet thing with rows of ribbon run through Norwegian lace. Puff-ball pockets and sleeves. $12.50

CITY SLICKER — all shined up with brilliant stripes on woven pique, plus plenty of blarney in the Irish crochet.

the VOGUE tallahassee, feminine wearables

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Saint Patrick's Day Will Be Theme For Dance Tomorrow

Carrying out a St. Patrick's day theme, the third monthly dance will be given from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The Varsity Eight, a University of Florida band, has been secured for the event. Hostesses will be the Village Vamps and the Cotillion club with the help of the Cavaliers, a dance society at the University of Florida The Village Vamps and members of the Cotillion club will wear ribbons on their wrists to be easily identified

The gymnasium will be decorated in St. Patrick's day colors of green and white. Three hundred and fifty tickets have been sold for the dance given for the University of Florida boys In charge of the dance is Jan Simmons. Others on the dance committee are: Jane Price, chairman, Maxine Armistead, Hazel Hinsey, Jan Wells, Mary Lou Atkinson, Mary Carlton and Barbara Thomas.

Members of the Cotillion club and Village Vampa who have been invited to act as hostesses are: Vivian Adams, Mary Lou Atkinson, Grace Ball, Fairfax Bates, Jane Bishop, Sue Bryant, Mary Caldwell, Mary Connell, Amelia Gordy, Mae Hampton, Jean Kobey, Barbara Mabrey, Joan Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, Elizabeth Moore, Elizabeth Phillips, Margo Roberts, Ina Margaret Robinson, Dot Rudasli, Jan Simmons, Frances Slade, Mary Catherine Smith, Martha Stroberg, Belva Sutton, and Lucille Walker.

Beth Rickards, Ann Towson, Betty Langston, Pat Brandt, Mary Jane Lambeth, Margaret Ann McGarry, Olive Dell, Louise Burger, Barbara Binnicker, Ann Angel, Ruth Pierce, Dorothy McGowan, Betty Brown, Frances Fryer Jean Hitchcolk, Polly Ann Williams, Betty Hyatt, Lib Miller Margaret Hearin, Jean Colley, Virginia Monroe, Dottie Mae Anderson, Jean Chazel, Lois Cooper, Margaret Faircloth, Dorothy Garrison, Kate Hedrick, Gladys McCain, Betsy McMichael, Betty McDerman, Virginia Walker, Nancy White.

Gene Parkhill, Emmett Curtis, Susan Mitchell, Beverly Sherard, Dot Daniel, Mary Bolling Duncan, Mart Pierson, Roberta Rhyne, Barbara Brown, Betty King, Mary Elizabeth Leech, Ann Gamble, Peggy Caldwell, Ann Wilson, Dorothy Stallings, Mary Lucille Palmer, Beth Mitchell, Mary Smith, Frances Phillips, and Elaine Beisler.

Conductor Terms FSC Audience 'Considerate And Appreciative'

Continued from Page One

this year. He plans to begin work on a third opera during the coming summer.

Conductor Works Late

"I like to work very late," he told his listeners, "and I drink cups and cups of coffee in order to do so. I like the early morning hours, especially in summer when there is not so much to disturb me." The dignified conductor, who has followed such equally famous predecessors as Frank van der Stucken, Leopold Stokowski, Dr Ernst Kunwald, Eugene Ysaye, and Fritz Reiner, on the little railed stand, spoke precise British—"exactly like Charles Laughton!" as several delighted glee club warblers put it. He appeared surprised when a piano student informed him that she had studied two of the compositions from his "Kaleidoscope" suite. "It's very unusual to find anyone over here who has heard of them," he explained. "The prices are generally extremely high since the music is printed in Europe"

The audience at his two performances here, Mr Goossens approved, seemed "to appreciate the music" and to be "very considerate." "You don't have orchestras come here very often, do you?" he questioned. "Well, you ought to have at least six a year!" As he talked a lady of the college staff came in bearing a glass of oranaeade in the familiar Sweet Shop cup. "Ah," said Mr. Goossens with a smile, "is that my orangeade?" He turned to his circle of listeners. "You see, I don't like tea or coffee after a performance—I always have orangeade."

The famous conductor is the son of a conductor and the grandson of another but has no sons of his own.

In the organization under Mr. Goossens' baton are a number of interesting situations. On the business ends of the bassoons, which a campus belle described as "those long things that look like telescopes," are two men who are father and son. The first and second harpists who chatted comfortably during Schuman's "Carnaval" are husband and wife respectively, the former having taught the latter to play the big gold instrument. In the viola section are the ingredients for a minor crisis—a Russian and a Finn bowing away side by side. The percussionists also play the violas, leaving friends mystified as to just where to classify them.

Orchestra Has Joker

Mentioned in last week's Flambeau was the "practical joker" without whom no organization would be possible or complete. He arrived with the rest, the unpredictable Bohemian violinist, to instill humor into the situation. "No one really minds his pranks," said one of the men "They know he just does them for fun." During the Saturday night performance the funster made a remark to a member of the audience from his place on the stage "What did you say?" asked a companion.

"Oh", replied the violinist, "that girl was chewing gum and I just asked her to please chew in time with the music"

Others of his pranks have been somewhat more obvious According to other members of the orchestra he once fastened two violin bows together so that when a fellow-musician picked up one, the other was flipped far out into the audience. During an opera in which occurred a "dance of the seven veils" he refused to play at all and watched said dance through his opera glasses from a vantage point in the orchestra pit

From here the orchestra, which played recently in Montgomery and Mobile Ala., went to Jacksonville completing the Florida [illegible] on its 11-day tour Four more performances will take it back to Cincinnati The two-day stay in Tallahassee marked the longest stop-over in its itinerary since it has been spending only one day at each town where it has performed.

Phi Alpha Theta to Fete 150 Superior Students In Freshman History

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, will entertain 150 students who made A or B in freshman history courses last semester with a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock in Broward lounge.

The tea is an annual affair given by the local chapter in honor of their founders.

In the receiving line will be Katherine Eckles, retiring president; Patty Holbert, incoming president; and Dr. Annie Popper, club sponsor. Mrs. Robert S Cotterell will preside at the tea table and members of the club will act as hostesses for the occasion.

Margaret Marie Bryant and Helen Sharp were on the invitations committee. Sarah Margaret Quincey, and Muriel Boyles have charge of the decoration, and Selma Hyman and Betty Nickinson are planning the refreshments.

Phi Mus Mark Founding At Ritualistic Service

Ritualistic service early Monday morning was held by the local chapter of Phi Mu, marking the observance of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga Honoring the founders, Mary Dupont Lines of Jacksonville, Mary Myrick Daniels of Americus Ga., and Martha Hardaway Redding of Macon, Ga., collegiate and more than 100 alumnae groups in various cities held formal Founders' day observance.

The ritual includes the presentation by each active and alumnae member of one penny for each year of Phi Mu's age, and the pennies, accumulated through some 75 years, have been placed in a fund used for financial aid to Phi Mu juniors and seniors who need assistance to complete their college course. This fund has been called the Alpha Memorial loan fund in honor of the founding chapter at Wesleyan.

On this campus after the early morning service at the chapter house, active members wore rose carnations under their pins throughout the day.

Zetas Plan Easter Party; Other Groups Entertain

Zeta Tau Alpha members are making plans to entertain for friends at a party with an Easter Bonnet theme from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. They are carrying on the round of informal sorority parties which has included a number of teas this week.

Kappa Alpha Thetas entertained for friends at their weekly tea Tuesday afternoon, and members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at an informal tea for their friends at their house Wednesday. Guests spent their time dancing in the play room Delta Zetas gave an after-dinner coffee Thursday night with Rosella Fuguitt in charge

Publicity Director Tells of Varied Journalistic Career

Continued from page one

signments to neighboring cities The paper covered the county, and stories are much better if they are covered personally by the reporter."

While working for the Journal, Miss Pitchford covered the police court at different times, writing up murder trials and coroner's inquests. That work and interviewing, she found very interesting. Primo Carnera, Gar Wood, Lady Campbell, and various concert artists are among the people that she interviewed.

Interviews Celebrities

Primo Carnera was passing through on the train, which had to stop at the station and again at the water tank just outside of town. Miss Pitchford told that she got on the train at the station, and interviewed him on the way to the tank She said that people treat newspaper reporters in very different ways. Some only answer questions asked them; others are always ready to talk. Some artists are glad to give reporters good seats to their concerts, while others think they are being very generous if they even give the newspaper representatives passes. Usually the high authorities are the easiest to approach The "small timers" are the haughty ones.

"The society department is about the hardest one of a paper. There is such a volume of material, and the stories are sometimes short. Also, mistakes are made more easily in that section. People become offended quicker"

"Compliments are rare things in a newspaper office. People usually have something to fuss about. 'They did not say this, or my name was spelled incorrectly last week.' If the paper is good, they never think to say anything about it. When someone accidentally happens to give a compliment, the office gets the big head. And another thing, do not go into newspaper work with the idea of getting rich. The work is interesting and helpful, but you have to enter it for those reasons, not for money."

Begins Work Here

"Socky" Pitchford came to work in the Florida State college publicity department in 1935. For many years the publicity work was connected with the alumnae office, but a few years ago they were separated into two distinct departments.

Today Miss Pitchford sends news to approximately 150 weekly papers, 35 dailies and to the local office of the Associated Press

Many people have the idea that a publicity department serves as a means of attracting new students to the college That is not its main purpose, Miss Pitchford states. The publicity office serves as a clearing house for information about the college. It keeps people informed. Though most of the news is circulated through Florida papers, the Associated Press and sometimes professional magazines carry stories. Not so much radio work is being done yet.

Pictures are being used more and more in publicity work. "Pictures and news must supplement each other. I do not want journalism to become tabloid, but I do believe that pictures have their place. They offer variety and help give a truer picture of the campus However, the pictures have to be taken with much care in order that they may not be used in ways that give wrong impressions of the college They can convey a different meaning from the one intended by having a catchy cut line."

Miss Pitchford recounted an interesting experience with a picture taken last year of the three Elizabeth Millers who lived in the same dormitory, but who were not related. Their mail and phone calls were always getting crossed. A picture was taken of them receiving a phone call at the same time. A Tampa paper ran the picture, then gave it to a telephone company that used it. That company in turn sent it to an Ohio telephone company which circulated the picture over Ohio and even made a good cartoon from it. There is a copy of it in the publicity office. That example shows how pictures help. The story itself was run in most of the 48 states.

The camera used in the publicity office is a 4 by 5 speed graphic camera, the type used by many newspaper photographers. With photoflash bulbs, pictures can be taken inside. Also action pictures can be taken with it. Until recently the finishing was done in town, but now the publicity director has a temporary dark room on campus and does her own developing and printing. In that way she is able to take more pictures because it is less expensive.

"The approach in publicity work is very important," Miss Pitchford said in closing the interview. "There are great possibilities in it and newspaper experience helps very much."

SEVEN NATIONAL SORORITIES TO INITIATE SEVENTY-EIGHT STUDENTS THIS WEEKEND

This weekend will be a busy one for seven national sororities, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Delta, all of which will hold initiations this week.

Fourteen pledges will be initiated into Pi Beta Phi tomorrow evening. The new members will be Eleanor Yothers, Mary Smith, Louise de Jarnette, Marguerite Hamilton, Paula Jones, Martha Ann Mattox, Alice Price, Pat Hansen, Mildred Woodward, Evelyn Walton, Polly Venning, Beth Mitchell, Peggy Caldwell, Dot Sellars, Jane Roth. An initiation breakfast will be given Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Floridan hotel.

Tomorrow the Kappa Deltas will initiate 12 girls. They are: Wade Bennett, Martha Bostwick, Barbara Brown, Jeanne Du Puy, Jimmy Fain, Sara Farrior, Betty King, Jane May, Marjorie Silks, Tillie Van Brunt, Nancy White, and Martha Davis.

Seventeen pledges will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday. The new initiates will be Barbara Ash, Dorothy Babers, Peggy Barker, Jean Cheaney, Jane Colley, Elizabeth Barughn, Frances Compton, Caroline Francisco, Maxine Harrison, Paula Muller, Margaret Mercer, Mary May Paschall, Celia Pierce, Katherine Saunders, Elizabeth Weaver, Jean Hoffman, and Myrtle Jackson. Following the initiation a banquet will be given in honor of the new members. Katherine Powell is in charge of the arrangements. Toastmistress will be Ruth Terrell.

This weekend Chi Omega will initiate 13 pledges. The new members will be: Annie Lee Cannon, Kate Hedrick, Elaine Beisler, Dorothy Stallings, Nona McEuen, Edna Earl Wilson, Mary Anna McBride, Mary Huddleston, Gloria Johnston, Ann Wilson, Mary Regar, Mildred Anderson, and Nan Ingram. The initiation breakfast will be given Sunday morning at the Cherokee hotel. At this time the cup for the best all around pledge will be presented.

The Delta Zetas will have initiation on Saturday at which time Margerite Dressler and Kathryn Watkins will be initiated. After initiation Mrs. Henry Owens of Thomasville will entertain the chapter at a party.

The Alpha Chi Omegas are having initiation tonight. The following will be initiated: Mary Ellen McCall, Gladya Petrie, Winifred Price, Mary Alice Kirchner, Madee Tabeling, Virginia Johnson, Jane Boyd, Mary Lila Bibbs, Muriel Humphrey. On Saturday night the sorority will have a banquet honoring the new initiates at Wakulla Springs at seven o'clock.

Initiation for the Alpha Gama Delta pledges will be held Saturday after which a banquet will be held at the Floridan hotel. Those who will be initiated are as follows: Natalie Houchard, Virginia Walker, Virginia Monroe, Alma Godwin, Sue Chaires, Bertha McLaughlin, Harriet Adams, Mary Bryce Deaver, Mary Annie Hampton, Ann Sollar, Marjorie Richardson, and Elsie Mae Willits.

Religious Calendar

CHRISTIAN

Sunday

5:00—Buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Homer Graham, Meridian circle.

7:45—Christian Endeavor. Leader: Austin Puckett. Subject: "Hearing the 'Still Small Voice'."

PRESBYTERIAN

Friday

8:00—Taffy-pulling party. Church annex.

Sunday

9:45—Worship service. Leader: Madge Suhr.

4:30—Play practice.

4:45—Play practice for Easter program.

6:00—League. Speaker: The Rev. H. F. Beaty. Subject. "The Meaning of the Cross."

Wednesday

7:15—Play practice at Miss Wilson's apartment.

BAPTIST

Friday

4:30—Y.W.A. weekend at the college camp. Speaker for three study classes: Miss Inabelle Coleman, editorial secretary of the Baptist foreign mission board, from Richmond, Va. Chairman of social activities: Rudine Light.

Sunday

6:00—Training union program. Subject: "Worship—Essential to Spiritual Growth." Speakers: Naomi Howard, Frances Jordan, Gloria Morgan Betsy Bragg, and Ruth Sanderson.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

7:00—Vespers. Subject: "Evangelism" Leader: Grace Wimberly.

METHODIST

Sunday

6:00—League meeting at Waukeenah.

8:30—Fellowship hour. Leader: Gwendolyn Philbeck.

Tuesday

7:30—Vespers. Speaker: Miss Frances Baker. Subject: her trip to New Orleans.

8:00—Business meeting of the three councils

Wednesday

8:45—Worship program for the three councils.

Thursday

5:00—Choir practice.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

8:00—Forum: "The Two Sacraments." Speaker: The Rev. C. C Tarplee, Christ church, Monticello

Sunday

9:00—Study class. Peggy Lowe, leader.

7:30—Student auxiliary. Subject: "The Church and the State." Speaker: Eleanor Miller

Tuesday

5:30—Confirmation and discussion group.

Thursday

10:00—Compline service.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday

5:00—Vespers. Westcott tower room. Speaker: Father W J. Carroll. His subject will be the lift of St. Augustine

Tuesday

8:00—Bull session: "Loyalty to Friends May Place Us in an Unchristian Position. How Can We Serve Our Friends in Such a Situation?"

Thursday

5:00—Membership meeting Y W. C. A room for the purpose of nominating new officers of Y.W.C.A.

Your Government

Continued from Page Four

reliability, are not exempted from responsibility for group and general college welfare.

• • •

Basis for Selection . . . .

Not more than 50 juniors who have proved for three years their positive merits in college citizenship shall be invited to live in senior hall. To be eligible they must have demonstrated the following qualities: 1. Comprehension and acceptance of policies of the college set up to protect the health, safety, good name, and general welfare of the students. 2. Comprehension and acceptance of group responsibility, with alertness to see what is best for the general good and the courage to work for the benefit of the whole. 3. Discrimination between personal pleasures and privilege, and group welfare. 4. Ability to contribute to good citizenship by taking the lead in molding public opinion, fostering desirable movements, and wielding good influence through example and precept.

Size . . . .

The number invited to live in Senior Hall shall include only those who have shown the above qualities, however small the number may be. It shall be increased or decreased in accordance with the number of those known to meet the requirements for membership.

• • •

Status and Jurisdiction . . . .

The experiment of senior hall, the basis of selection for membership, general requirements, evaluation of results, and length of experiment is entirely within the jurisdiction of the college council. Neither the members of senior hall during any particular year nor of the general student body have any jurisdiction over these points although their opinions will be taken into account by college council.

Student Secretaries Will Meet With Dr. C. P. Shedd At Gainesville Conference

Miss Billie Ruth Currin, Miss Miriam Wilson, and Miss Julia Gehan, student secretaries of the Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal organizations, respectively, will leave Monday to attend a conference at Gainesville

They will be among the denominational leaders in the state who will meet with Dr. Clarence P. Shedd, a professor in the school of religion at Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Their purpose will be to discuss student work and its development up to the present time as well as its anticipated progress for the future.

Panhellenic Will Have Dean Hudson's Orchestra

Dean Hudson and his famed Florida Clubmen have been secured to furnish the music for the Panhellenic hop from 8 to 12 o'clock next Saturday night in the gymnasium. Frances Colwell will be vocalist with the orchestra

The orchestra, which has been gaining prominence since it was organized on the campus of the University of Florida several years ago, can be heard over the radio at 9:30 every Tuesday night. Hudson has recently signed this new radio contract with a national manufacturing concern and is scheduled to play over Southern C.B.S. hook-up, including WBT and WAPI. well here.

Music Teachers Figure In Meet

Dean Opperman Keeps Executive Position

Representatives from Florida State college faculty were prominent in the activities of the convention of the Florida State Music Teachers' association held in Tampa, March 2-5.

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, head of the School of Music was reelected first vice-president of the organization, and Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, assistant professor of organ and theory, conducted an organ forum and presented an organ recital. Miss Jeanne Compton, instructor in piano, gave an outline of the special short course on this campus at the request of association. The course was given for piano teachers in the state of Florida relative to the study of applied music for credit in high schools, as outlined in a bulletin on the subject put out by the superintendent of public instruction.

College Calendar

March 10—March 16

Sunday

5:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. vespers—tower room — speaker, Father Carroll—"Saint Augustine."

Monday

8:00 p. m.—Faculty play night—gymnasium.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture — Mr. Kirby Page, "How America Can Provide Plenty for Everyone." Augusta Conradi theatre.

Tuesday

1:30 p. m. — Convocation and Primary Elections for major officers.

8:00 p. m.—Speech recital—Augusta Conradi theatre.

Wednesday

Election day for major offices.

4:30 p. m.—Residence hall teas.

4:30 p. m.—Student music recital—auditorium.

Thursday

1:30 p. m.—Convocation and primary elections for minor offices.

8:00 p. m.—Speech recital — Augusta Conradi theatre.

Friday

Election day for minor offices.

8:00 p. m.—Junior Minstrels — auditorium

8:00 p. m.—Play night, gymnasium.

Saturday

8.30 p. m.—Panhellenic hop — gymnasium.

Three Sororities Plan Installation Services For New Officers

Three more sororities selected their officers for the coming year this week and are making plans to install them in the near future. Beth Blair will be president of Alpha Chi Omega again next year. Officers who will serve with her are: Margie Smith first vice president, Claud Anne Rhodes, second vice-president; Nell Thompson, recording secretary; Nall Register, treasurer, Doris Carter, corresponding secretary; Louise Burger, *Lyre* editor and historian; and Eloise Steele, rush chairman.

Ann Jones will serve as president of Chi Omega sorority for next year. With the other officers elected recently she will be installed on March 18

Other officers are: Jane Price vice-president; Mary Frances Oven, pledge mother; Margaret Miller, secretary; Janet Wells, treasurer; Roberta Rhyne, chapter correspondent; and Annette Cone, house manager

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority had election of officers Monday night in their chapter meeting. Those elected were as follows: President, Peggy Schaller; vice-president, Corrine Butler; second vice-president, Lucille Arnold; recording secretary Elizabeth Moore; treasurer, Dorothy Donnelly.



Hail, Greeks Hail

The Florida Flambeau

The Bunnies Are Coming, Hurrah

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, March 15, 1940

VOLUME XXVII — NUMBER TWENTY

unior Minstrel rings Gagmad Shriek' To FSC

Oriental Extravaganza Will Include Novelties, Dances, Pointed Humor

The Sultan of Gagmad," ori- cal extravaganza, featuring Young as Hasan Ben Sober, Shriek of Gagmad, with his ent of 12 dancing girls and ertainment by specialties rep- ming talent from every ntry will be presented to nt at this year's Junior ntrels.

chairmaned by Lib Miller, he Sultan of Gagmad," op- with Tiny Blalock, Jane vers, and Miriam Denny Guy Burns, Bo and Rose, colore- boys, being transported to ntry by soothsayer, Taboo, Williamson. Throned as an is their collesarre, a be- ver in crystal gazers. Crystal er, Taboo, consultant to the ion, advises an immediate ansion for a wife for the sul-

formed with appropriate the second act is a rapid e of dancing and singing as- ns who hope to become the ns. The climax comes in the ict as the Sultan arrives.

Harem Listed

Sultan and Sultanas, the sul- r right hand men are Mary Erwin and Sarah Ivey Hick- while the harem includes: e Youngblood, Allaire Ma- ell, Ann Gilmore, Jean Lance, e Moore, Catharine Saunders, Hansen, Dorothy Lou Williams, Claire Foster, Paula Jean y, Myrtle Van Valkenburg Mae Hammond as Snakebite. ameen Lytal, chairman of ming, has directed and staged original dances. Among the e numbers is a Bronx chorus, ed by Gladys Lippard and Bet- McMichael. The chorus which is not a routine includes, Nancy Doeret, Ann Angel, Betty ton and Betty Gibney. In Gol- troup are also a group of oon dancers The couples are ia Davis and Amanda Goetz- McGowan and Lois Cooper. Lou Atkinson and Dorothy bell, Margaret Faircloth and B. Hyatt, and specialties by ven Lytal with Lucille Wade and Betty Brown.

Ballroom Dance

llegiate dancers from the mod- dance classes are Roberta ett, Alfred Everett, and Smith. Russian influence is ture in by Mary Hamilton and Lou Atkinson with a dance the second act.

ring soloists are Barbara Ma- who sings "The Beautiful Drop" as an Austrian folk ; singer Confucius Says" a Chinese. Audrey Atherton. mps and dances "The Yodel- ie" as a Swiss miss, and ella Stribling sings "The ental." "The Whirling Der- is this representing Arabia Mary Greenleaf. Amelia Avant Dorothy Hickman.

Finale Planned

Finale arranged for two pianos Dorothy Williamsons will be ew with Janet Tharpe and

Continued on Page Two

utnam Will Head niversity Women

Maxine Putnam, editor paper in English IV, the demon- school, will serve as pres- of the Student American As- ation of University Women t year.

other officers elected at the ary meeting of the group, Wed- night were Jane Carmen s associate professor of Eng- first vice president; Miss beth Lynn, instructor in ory, second vice president; Barbara Morehead, instruc- in English, corresponding sec- Miss Mildred Hall, record- g secretary; Miss Gladys ey, instructor in geography, urer; Miss Martha Chapman, ish instructor, and Miss Dor- Diffenbaugh, board mem-

e organization voted to send contribution to the Million Pellegrini Fund of the Sal- organization.

announcement was made of the ial meeting of the South At- section of the A. A. U. W. ch will take place in Miami March 29, 30, with headquar- at the Miami Biltmore hotel members who plan to attend convention are asked to in- the president of the Talla- branch, Miss Elizabeth

Show Producer



Lib Miller, above, in official head of "Sultan of Gagmad" which will be presented in the college auditorium tonight.

Five To Attend IRC Conference

Students Represent FSC At Chapel Hill

Five students of Florida State college will attend the southeastern regional International Relations conference which will be held next Thursday through Saturday, March 21-23, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on the campus of the University of North Carolina. The two official delegates elected by the club here are Mary Alice Lester, president of the club, and Syoti Sanders Everhart Rickman. Helen Mlam and Helen Bellamy will also attend the conference.

At the opening of the first meeting on Thursday by the president of the University of North Carolina the general theme of the conference will be touched out for discussion on "The European Theater of War." "Our Neighbors to the South" "Latin America," "Powers and Politics in the Orient," "Economic Facts and Fallacies," "America's Foreign Policy" and "The Peace of Tomorrow".

Miss Amy Hemmingway has been the higher officials of the national organization, will preside at one of the assembly programs, and at the banquet following the conference on March 23, Henry Grady, assistant secretary of the state of North Carolina, will be the after-dinner speaker.

The social entertainment features of the conference will be two informal dances given at the university.

Several University of Florida students, one of whom is Dick Logan, president of the International Relations club at Gainesville, will also represent Florida at the conference

Children's Plays Will Be Produced

With the objective of slowly establishing a repertiore of children's plays which can be repeated every year, the members of the speech department, under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore, instructor in speech, are now making the two-act play "Polly Patchwork," and "The Sentimental Scarecrow."

The two children's plays are to be completely staged and costumed by the children of Interlaken children. Each year the value of the plays will be increased by the addition of more costume- and better staging, while the price of the plays will be decreased as far possible.

The first two plays are being produced by Martha Whitehurst and Anita Jaeckel, speech students.

Alagood Elected National Officer At Model Senate

Stock Exchange Head Gives Keynote Speech At Eighth Convention

Hilda Alagood, junior, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Model Senate at its eighth annual session at Pordham university in New York city last Saturday.

Hilda with the old and new officers of the senate participated in a round table discussion of current events over the National Broadcasting system Sunday afternoon from 4 to 4:30. The officers discussed the third term question, the advisability of cutting the census questionaire, the possibility of a Japanese embargo, and state poll taxes on the third minute broadcast.

Hilda, was one of three students selected by the political science department to represent Florida, State colleges at the convention which was held March 8 and 9 at Fordham university. Hilda was a delegate at last year's session in Washington, D. C. and was a senior representative. Margaret Christie Hamm, junior political science major, and Velma Pate, senior social science major, attended as delegates.

The delegates registered Friday morning at the convention headquarters, the Hotel Concourse Plaza. The first plenary session of the senate was opened Friday at 1 o'clock with prayer and welcome of welcome by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, president of Fordham university.

Rev. Gannon lauded the senate and emphasized "self-help" leadership of the proper kind and the entrance of intelligent young

Continued on Page Three

School Groups To Hear Eyman

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the school of education, will speak at the mid-winter meeting of the State Association of School Board members to Orlando on March 27, it was announced by Eyman's address is "Coordinating Teacher Training and Curriculum with the Needs of the Public Schools." Carl Widell of Orlando will preside at the meeting in the Angebilt hotel.

Gov. Fred P. Cone, all members of the state board of education and secretary of the Florida Education association will be guests of honor at the meeting.

Dr. Eyman also is to speak at the annual meeting day for teachers in Dade county next Thursday.

He will present an address on "Trends and Developments in Intermediate Grade Education" before the intermediate school teachers of Miami next Thursday.

A smaller group composed of those interested in the workshop plan will hear Dr. Eyman discuss "The Workshop Plan in Florida."

Katherine Graham to Talk Over Radio Monday Night

Katherine Graham, president of the C. O. G. A. will speak Monday night at 8 o'clock over WTAL on "College Government Association Activities of Week." This is the third talk of the series of five broadcasts to be given from the college.

Dr. Harold P. Richards, head of the psychology department, spoke last Monday night on the subject of "Scientific Thinking and Happiness."

Art by Students Now on Display

Pictures Exhibited In Gilchrist Parlor

An unusual exhibit from the art department was hung in Gilchrist parlor Wednesday for the first in a series of departmental teas, displaying a representative group of work from the entire department. the exhibit will be open in Gilchrist durnng the weekend.

An outstanding group of oils is shown featuring particularly the work of the junior and senior art majors, but the exhibit includes most of the techniques taught by the department—water color, chalk, textiles and charcoa, as well as oil. There are examples of abstract design, textile design, still life in the various techniques, posters, commercial art, advertisements, and two unusual stage drops. Attractively hung in the gallery, the exhibit is small rooms opening into Gilchrist parlor. The lighting is good and the wall space adaptable.

Miss Lucile Lee, outstanding work in the entire group was done by Charlotte Bartlett senior art major. Five charcoal drawings, one of a fat slovenly woman, another of a woman in dejected abandon and one of Lucy, an enormous negro model are smazingly expressive and appealing and have been most favorably commented upon. Her chalk drawing of the Three Trees is also noted also.

Among the more unusual is Jane Godley's "Trying" night scene in the woods. the figure of a tramp and the dim forms

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Speech Play Set For April 25, 26

"The Learned Ladies," a three-act play by Moliler, is in rehearsal for production April 25 and 26. Directed by Miss Kemper Moore, instructor in speech, the comedy will be an adaptation from one of the translations.

The plot, development and humor of "The Learned Ladies" must be emphasized through characterization. The effect depends on the acting. Unlike modern drama, Moliler's play has no wire cracks.

Cast for the parts in the play are: Betty Rae Scott, as Crysale, an honest bourgeoise Marie Chapman, Philaminte, wife of Crysale; Martha Whitehurst and Jane Usher as Armande and Henriette, daughters of Crysale; Betty Jane Jaco as Belise Crysale's sister; Mary Thomas as Clitandre, lover to Henriette. Beth Blair as Trissotin, a wit; Jane Woodruff as Vadius, a learned man; Mary Louise Hall as Martine, a kitchen-maid; Beth Ford as Julian, servant to Vadius The parts of Bonnefoy and Lepine have not yet been given.

Meeting of FEA Faculty Members

Dr. Heinlein to Head Psychology Section

Several faculty members from the departments of philosophy and psychology will represent the Florida State College for Women at the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology which will be held at Tulane university, New Orleans, during the Easter holidays.

The faculty members who will attend the meeting are Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, Dr. Robert D. Miller, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and Dr. Louise Wilmer, assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Heinlein, Dr. Liddell and Mrs. Robert D. Miller will also attend the meeting.

Fourteen addresses in philosophy and twenty addresses in psychology will be given by members representing institutions of higher learning throughout various parts of the nation, Dr. Knight Dunlap, internationally famous experimental psychologist will take a prominent part in a special symposium devoted to the philosophy of science. A round table on psychological research in civil aeronautics will also be a feature of the convention. Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, who is serving his fourth successive year as member of the executive council of the society has been appointed to act as chairman of the psychology section dealing with papers and addresses devoted to mental tests, social adjustment, psychiatric research.

The Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology consists of more than 300 philosophers and psychologists from all parts of the country. The society is unique as an organization in that it believes that it combines both philosophy and psychology in this way that philosophers help review the assumptions held by psychologists and both groups combine their efforts to gain a more comprehensive and accurate view of human nature and the universe.



Above are major officers who were elected this week, reading from left to right they are: Cornelia Watson, president of College Government association; Carolyn Sloss, chairman of judiciary; Elizabeth Linn, freshman advisor; Mikelle Ratliff, president of Woman's Athletic association; Vivian Ahlgren, editor of the Distaff; Margaret Scoil, editor of the Flambeau.

Organ Students To Give Recital

Passiontide Program To Be Given Sunday

Pupils of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow of the school of music will present an organ recital of passiontide music in the tower room of the Westcott building Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The seven girls who will participate are: Mary Stephenson, Louise Hamilton, Mary Catherine Butler, Virginia Dunn, Dorothy Sanford, and Margaret Rinck.

The program will include: Adagio (Franck), Mary Stephenson; Meditation (Faulkes), Louise Thrasher; A Lenten Supplication (Dethick), Edith Fiarr; Hosannah (Dubois), Corinne Butler; Chorale, Sub Whar (Bach), Poor Sinner, Do? (Bach) Virginia Dunn; two Lenten preludes, Jesus Crucifixus and Stabat Mater (Edmundson), Corinne Butler; "The Passion Chorale, "O sacred Head Now Wounded" "O Haupt Voller" (Bach), Margaret Rinck; "Christus ist Uns Verlangen" (Bach) Dorothy Sanford; "O Sacred Head now Wounded" (Reger), Edith Fiarr; "O Sacred Head now Wounded" (Brahms), Corinne Butler; The Crucifixion (Bach), Edith Fiarr; "Behold the Last Words (Bach), Mary Stephenson; Grief," "O Mensch, bewein'dein Sunde gross" (Bach), "My grievous sin bemoan" (Bach), Margaret Rinck.

Chorus Will Sing Easter Cantata

A chorus of 37 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, students in public school music, will present in Easter cantata, "The Risen King," by Schmecker, in convocation Tuesday afternoon. The program will be broadcast over WTAL.

Julia Rosser and Eleanor Mullins will act as conductors, and Helen Anderson will be organist. The cantata, which is under the direction of Miss Bertha Phipps of the public school music department, will feature Louise Thrasher as soprano soloist. Patricio composed of Mildred True Hamilton, Frances Rogers and Margaret Lewis, sopranos; Virginia Rouse and Elizabeth Miller, altos.

Light Resolution Passes NSFA

Committee, Executive Council May Confer

A motion was carried in the N.S.F.A. forum Monday to send a committee of 12 girls to represent the student body at a meeting to be held with the executive council of the college concerning recent passing of light restrictions.

Sarah Worth, who was elected by the forum as chairman of the committee, will appoint 11 other girls to assist her. On meeting with the executive council, the student committee will endeavor to clarify the constitutionality of the act and appeal for modification of the restriction.

The following resolution was made and passed by students attending the forum:

"Whereas the light restriction regulation passed by the college executive council recently has caused a considerable amount of unrest among the student body; whereas the college constitution states in Article III, section 2, that "No general legislation affecting teachers or students of more than one school shall be effective except that passed or approved by the faculty senate; whereas there has been a great deal of confliction over the interpretation of the jurisdiction of the college executive council as stated in the constitution, we the students of Florida State College for Women attending the N.S.F.A. forum to discuss the new light regulation resolve

1. That in the future all legislation affecting the students of more than one school be subject to the vote or approval of the faculty senate.

2. That the present light restriction regulation be sent to the faculty senate for approval.

3. That the president of the college be requested to submit for interpretation the portion of the constitution dealing with this matter to some impartial body such as a attorney or some similar judicially minded persons.

4. That the students of the college ask their parents to inform

Continued on Page Two

Elections Close Today As Final Votes Are Cast

Sixty-One Percent Of Student Body Express Choice of Officers

Campus elections will end this evening at 5:30 as balloting is completed for major candidates in the College Government association. A total of 1227 students representing 61 per cent of the student body cast their votes in the final election for major officers on Thursday showing a decease of 2 per cent over last year's figures.

With a landslide maiority of 773 over Pat Brandt's 422, Cornelia Watson took top position as next year's president of the student body following final balloting on the voting machines in the lower floor of Westcott building Wednesday. First vice-president went to Mary Brown automatically elected in Tuesday's primaries by a vote of over 91 per cent. Second vice-president positions were won respectively by Ella Maxine Jones with a total of 646 to Paulette Nolan's 544 and by Maxine Armistead with 774 to Mary Prichard Bryan's 384.

Closest race on the records was between Kitty Jo Hickman and Julie Chairs for secretary of C. O. G. A., with the latter wigning by the slight margin of 586 to 587, Ann Smith and Carrie Dena Bryan for freshman advisor by a count of 1,000 to 227 in the contest for treasurer Beryl Mitchell received 663 votes to Edith Williams' 510

Johns Wins

Chairmen of the residence halls and off-campus committees went to Wilma Johns with 696 votes to Mary Leylene Cobb's 532 to Nell Thompson with 643 to Hilda Alagood's 585 in the judiciary elections. Margaret Scott polled 689 votes to Mary Hamilton's 523 as editor-in-chief of the Flambeau, while Vivian Ahlwerh won an overpowering majority of 841 over May Wethner's 323 for editor-in-chief of the Distaff. Only no candidate ran for the offfes of editor-in-chief of the Atlantcowo. arrangements will be made

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Sophomore Council Change Proposed

A constitutional change regarding the selection of sophomore council girls was read to the student body at assembly period for two weeks and then presented to the student body for their vote in the regular assembly period in convocation.

The constitutional change which had been recommended by senate is in the By laws, Article IX, page 19 of the handbook under this article remaining unchanged and a third section added since the current handbook was printed.

These sections now read: "Section 3—The sophomore council shall act as a link between its class and the campus as a whole and shall be the first activity out the program of the Y.W.C.A., C.O.G.A. etc.

"Section 3—The second vice-president of C.O.A. shall serve as president of the sophomore council. The first vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. shall serve as chairlioning of sophomore council in Y.W.C.A. and shall be present at each meeting of the sophomore council."

It appears that senate recommends would make the sections read as follows: "Section 3—During the month of March approximately 40 girls from the freshmen class shall be elected to constitute sophomore council. The retiring sophomore council council shall constant of the executive council of C.O.A. the president of Y.W.C.A. the vice-president of Y.W.C.A. the president of W.A.A., the president of the day students organization, the out-going chairmen of the residence halls, two members of the orientation committee chosen by the freshman faculty

Section 3—Reworded to read as stated in Handbook 1939-1940.

Section 3—The second vice-president of C.O.A. shall serve as sponsor of sophomore council.

These changes were suggested since sophomore council is recognized as a branch of C. G. A. and has no more connection with Y. W. C. A. than with any other campus organization

Girls Show Emotions Ranging From Excitement to Nonchalance on Entering Voting Machines

"Heavens! how do you work this thing!" queried an excited voice behind the thick blue velvet folds of the curtains of the imposing voting machines the night of "What do you turn?"

What again! We turned around and peered at two nervous lasspacing the small compartment enclosed by the curtains. This was the sixth time in 15 minutes that a girl had gotten stuck in one of those "terrifying" voting machines and could not get out. What was the matter?

"You don't turn anything," replied an operator capably. "Just push the lever back. There was a scuffling of feet, and with a bang of the lever the curtains parted to reveal a startled girl with eyes wide and hands upraised. "Well!" she exclaimed. "Imagine that!" and she sauntered nonchalantly off.

Incidents like this typified the excitement that prevailed last week as the lower floor of the Westcott building was crowded with voters seeking to "count up one" for their pals running for offices. First bruised fingers, then a chance at voting this year, girls who had gotten stuck in one crowded and eager to participate in the elections.

The approaches of the students to the machines revealed the appprehension or anticipation shown. Some girls were hesitant and turned around once or twice before they pulled the curtains while others boldly walked in and jumbled at the lever afterwards. Some waited for their turn with expectancy as if there were a surprise in store for them, while others waited in complete ignorance of what it was all about. These latter had to have the mechanism of the machine explained to them several times; then, when it came their turn to enter, they brushed themselves off, primped, stepped forward, and gave themselves up to the machine as if they were about to be executed.

Then there were the arrogant students who rolled up their sleeves in preparation for the slaughter. These were the ones who, after they had finished, left the polls with finality as if to say "that's that." Others came out thrilled or tickled. For instance, there was the senior who was heard to say "It's so exciting. Just pull the curtain. And pull the right one!" (Uh-huh, we always thought the dignity of certain seniors would tend down with age, day).

One freshman was completely overwhelmed with the workings of the machine broke down, at last, that is what everybody thought happened when the curtain which clinched the votes and opened the curtain had not been pushed back far enough, and although voting at that poll was held up for about 15 minutes so that students had to be sent to another machine a line soon began to form again.

Speaking among the voters for personality was the subject of public opinion.' Overheard at various times of the importance of their positions, button-grabbers, flourishing their pencil in the air, remarked to anyone who happened to be listening, "See how important I am? They can't go in unless I push the button."

And just about that time one of the machines broke down, at last, that is what everybody thought happened when the curtain which clinched the votes and opened the curtain had not been pushed back far enough, and although voting at that poll was held up for about 15 minutes so that students had to be sent to another machine a line soon began to form again.

Speaking among the voters for personality was the subject of public opinion.' Overheard at various strategic points were conversations of the jolley kind that went like this:

"You getting ready to vote?"

"Yeah."

"Well, are you voting for me?"

"Did you vote for me?"

"Yeah, so don't forget to put in a good word for me."

Of course the machine would take the "good word" seriously to heart!

All evidence pointed to the fact that this year's elections far surpassed those of last year both in number of voters and in spirit. Students who had helped to supervise the voting last year agreed that elections were not as complicated this year, and that they took less time. But what a commotion!

From Other Colleges

A heated discussion is raging on the N. J. C. campus between Campus News, student newspaper, and the administration over certain privileges which the staff feels are essential in democratic procedure. The discussion is the result of the re-making by the administration of several laws that have not been enforced previously, namely: (1) the approving of their budget at the beginning and ending of their books at the end of the year (2) the submitting of their nominees for administrative approval (3) the awarding of their scholarships through the administration. The News protests vigorously on the grounds that the move was based on misconceptions, that the paper was in no way unrationed or advised beforehand, and that authorities stated that student opinion on the matter would not or considered. In an editorial in the form of an open letter, the News editorial board requests a meeting of the authorities and staff for discussion in the name of "loyalty to principles of democratic procedure and equal rights for all."

Student recommendations for changes in the fee set-up to go into effect at Michigan State next year will be considered by the State Board of Agriculture at its next meeting. Under the proposed plan all student monies will go into the college general fund to be administered by college officials. This plan, according to student council, would be unfair to the student body because members of campus governing groups will have no way of checking on how or where student funds are spent. A referendum will be conducted as the result of recent board action to determine whether or not Michigan State News (11) will be retained at the reduced quo of three issues per week (12) will be reduced to two issues per week at 35 cents per term, or (13) will not be included in student fees.

The name of Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, Southern president, featured prominently in Pounder's Parade activities there last week. Honor was paid the president of 15 years for his part in securing for the Stanley Jones foundation at Southern the creation of the only southern "Chair of Democracy," and various other improvements on the campus which had only two buildings 15 years ago and now boasts of a well developed campus with plans for many more new buildings underway to house a triple enrollment of 1314 in contrast to the 400 of 15 years ago.

A student committee in academic affairs has been incorporated as a part of the Wilson college governmental system. After working quietly for a year as an unaffiliated committee, it is now definitely a part of the college government. The student newspaper hails the move as another preservative step indicating a desire on the part of students to derive the most possible benefit from the courses included in the college curriculum.

The Auburn Plainsman runs on its editorial page a resolution recently issued by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual freedom, a group of faculty members and administrators from American colleges, which runs as follows:

Resolution
Student Rights

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States of America in Article 1 of the Bill of Rights guarantees that there shall be no abridgement of freedom of speech, press, and peaceful assembly, and

Whereas, these freedoms and rights are basic to the development of democratic institutions and procedures, and

Whereas, these same civil liberties recognized by implication the importance of free and full discussion, and

Whereas, intellectual growth at its best depends upon intelligent reason, experience, and diversity, and

Whereas American schools and colleges should maintain the highest possible standards for their students in free and full discussion regarding contemporary social, economic, and political as well as historical matters, and maintain the right of students to organize in groups for such discussions:

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom urges upon all thoughtful and responsible public officials constant vigilance and protective action to maintain these essential liberties for all students and student groups without actual or interference

Meeting of FEA Draws Faculty

Orlando Is Site For March 28-30 Session

Florida members and alumnae of Florida State colleges will be active at the fifty-fourth annual session of the Florida Education association in Orlando from March 28 through March 30.

Dean William O. Dodd of the college of arts and sciences, will be the speaker at a Florida State college dinner to be given March 28.

Chairman of the committee on necrology is Miss Martha G. Chapman, instructor in English. The committee will meet on Thursday of the first day and will report on Saturday.

A luncheon and a breakfast for this section and the home economics and retard art division are under the charge of Miss Bernice Deets, assistant professor of industrial arts, and Miss Janet Smith, assistant professor of clothing and textiles.

Miss Ruth E. Fairman, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, will make a committee report to the Latin section and the home and Latin in Florida.

Dr. Dorothy Rose Disher, assistant professor of psychology, is to be leader of a discussion on "How Can This Group Assist in the School Health Program?" at a general meeting of the child welfare group. Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, assistant professor of psychology, will attend the meeting of this group. Dr. Waskom is state chairman of the mental hygiene group last year.

Miss Maxine S. Putnam, critic teacher and instructor in education, will also be in charge of a dinner of the council teachers of English group. Miss Deets will preside over the art group at the meeting.

Light Resolution Passes NSFA

Continued from Page One

The college of their opinions on the matter.

5. That the secretary of N.S.F.A. be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to the president of the student body, the president of the college, the secretary of the faculty senate and the dean of men.

Dr. F. C. Moore, retired college professor, will speak before the Monday N.S.F.A. forum and discuss the justification for the Florida State college motto and fact that the laws of hygiene are as definite and unchangeable as those of the girls defying these laws continuously, he said, on the campus which had only two buildings 15 years ago and now boasts of a well developed campus with plans for many more new buildings underway to house a triple enrollment of 1314 in contrast to the 400 of 15 years ago.

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by governmental or other external agencies.

In recommending the Plainsman praises the Auburn administration for its recognition of the student right to express, in this resolution, citing as proof of their liberalism the fact that this year a more liberal Auburn student government is being governed for the first time, a more liberal absence rule is now in effect, and student themselves, accepting the responsibility of their new freedom has stepped in and asked that cheating be stopped.

Auburn's new $175,000 general classroom building has been approved and accepted, and several departments are to move in immediately. A modern feature of the new building will be the "single lighting system" which has built-in laboratory tables and cabinets and other equipment which will occupy the entire basement floor. Classrooms vary in size accommodating from 30 to 80 students.

A complete library of all available information on agriculture and industry has been set as the goal of course in campaign by ODK, agricultural fraternity of Auburn. Also on the plan of campaign as organized provides for the accomplishment of the goal through contributions from alumni and others of both money and manuscripts.

New Jersey College for Women recently observed a Sharecroppers' Week during which discussions and book displays centered around the sharecroppers and their problems. As an Arkansas sharecropper spoke, discussing the problems of this group, what has been said should be done to solve them.

Inquiring Reporter

Who Should Interpret Constitution?

The recent light restriction issue has caused considerable discussion of the college constitution, with references to its interpretation on matters concerning student regulations. What is your suggestion as to how we can settle such matters of interpretation to the satisfaction of both groups in the college governmental system? Do you think a body such as our supreme court that interprets our national constitution would be one way? Would you be in favor of a body composed of faculty and students, to settle matters of interpretation of the constitution? How would you go about organizing such a group if you think it would be desirable?

Sara Swanson: I favor the idea of having a supreme court, composed of faculty and students. The students could be elected by the student body and the faculty members could be appointed by the faculty.

Atlant Day: As there are various opinions concerning the correct interpretation of the college constitution, it seems to me that a group separate from those involved in the conflict is needed on the campus to determine the true interpretation of it by which make up our college constitution.

If the group who is to determine the meaning of such words as administration and legislative powers are not experienced in the governing form as is the case of such a committee. In a democracy of such as ours, we need to be conscious of the constitution we are governed by, and the faculty is part of this same constitution.

Dorothy Mims: The argument that the light regulation was not passed according to the provisions of the college constitution seems to be well grounded. Under the powers of faculty great Art. 4, Sec. III, Section 3 "To pass rules and regulations for the government of the students; however, the Senate shall delegate this responsibility to committees, as Student Affairs which shall act in all matters in connection with and a committee from the student body. *Such committee shall be subject to the approval of senate.*" According to this every time the Senate does anything, whenever such-and-such an office is created with three instead of two points, whenever one of the million and one matters of legislation is passed by not the faculty committee on student affairs, it should be "okked" by the faculty senate. Evidently there is some discrepancy, and it might be a good idea for the student committee appointed by the faculty with the executive council to suggest to them that the constitution be changed so that a faculty - student supreme court to pass on the constitutionality of legislation passed. But exactly—NO! That constitution is entirely clear, and in no wise comes under jurisdiction.

Ralph Bryan: I know very little about constitutional law. However, it seems to me that the student body does not have the right to judge in any way the college constitution, which primarily has to do with the actual set up of the administration of the constitution. The citizens of the state would have more of a right to do this, that any attempt to create a so-called "supreme court" would only confuse matters us and the faculty even more as to which are our various duties are.

Della Monteros: The light situation has convinced me that we need a committee of some sort to

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meet of the nervous cases, admitted by Dr. Moore to be referred on Mondays and Tuesdays. Wednesday is select for who are frequent post-weekend patients. Thursday's impending test forum expressed the opinion that Dr. Moore was not basing his observations on the majority of students, who as a result, are being made to conform to a set aimed at a few. Many of the students make up any lack of sleep between the hours of 12 and 7 o'clock at other hours in the day, they said.

Another N.S.F.A. meeting with the executive council. The time of the student forum will be announced soon.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the B.S. degree and Science in Nursing for two additional years of college work, one before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are high school graduation, one unit of science, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

U. S. Has Plenty, Says Kirby Page

Yet, Almost One Half Of People Are in Want

"America can provide plenty for everybody," said Kirby Page, the well-known author and social evangelist, in his address Monday night on the college lecture series.

"We have fertile soil, raw materials, minerals, technological equipment, skill, immense reserves of labor power, a democratic form of government, and a great heritage of religion, and so on," he continued, "but a third or a half of our people are in serious want.

With this opening, Mr. Page continued his address contrasting conditions in America as they are with conditions as it is logical to suppose they could be. He stated that we have ignominiously exported wheat, pork, and tobacco and we have alarming reserves of men, money, machinery, land, power, and, all of which could be organized toward a prosperous and happy life for all. He said that for years, with the depression and a decrease in purchasing power, we failed to use from one-third to one-half of our machinery. Instead of using our men and service in incredibly low.

We do not make use of these resources, Mr. Page went on, because of the "profit motive" efficiently distributed purchasing power. A small percent of the people is receiving a large part of the national income. The masses, or the laboring class, have very little income or purchasing power with which to buy the products of our major industries.

In suggesting solutions for this maladjustment, of which is a lack of power, Mr. Page showed that 300 corporations control 1-3 of the continent's wealth in 1929 "Privilege," he quoted, "always flows toward power." He finally suggested need is system of social control so that the general public will have a fair share of purchasing power. To accomplish this we must have a new attitude toward property, though he stated that he believed private property was good and necessary. We will also find it necessary to have a new attitude toward government.

Mr. Page concluded by stating that private property has led us to blunders which should be inexcusable now, and that we must "grow up" to solve these problems.

Mr. Page came here from Gainesville where he spoke in the afternoon at the university under the sponsorship of Y. M.

Library Announces Holiday Schedule

The library will be open during Easter holidays at the following hours:

Thursday morning: 8:15 to 12 noon; Thursday afternoon: 1:30 to 4 o'clock; Thursday night: 7:30 to 9:30

Friday morning: 9:30 to 12:30; Friday night: 7:30 to 9:30

Saturday morning: 9:30 to 12:30

Monday morning: 9:30 to 12:30.

On Thursday morning reserved books may be borrowed from 8:15 to 12 o'clock and ers due at 9:30 Friday morning.

The library today will be open all of the hours noted above except Thursday morning.

Other announcements concerning the holidays will be posted in the Westcott building and in the library.

LOUISE RICHART SON, Librarian.

Nine Music Majors Play At Recital

Continuing the series of student recitals held weekly nine girls of the school of music, Virginia Pratt, Anna Anderson, Dorothy Cecile Ffarr, Alma Chalker, Maryan Barnes, Pauline Morrow, Ruby Dunstan, Alma Jones and Rosie, performed Wednesday afternoon.

An unusual feature of the program was the final selection, Rachmaninoff's Prelude, Op. 29 by Cade, presented by a trio composed of Miss Barnes, violin, Virginia Rouse, violin, and Ruby Dunstan, piano. Also included in the program was Goullwogg's Cake Walk (Debussy), Virginia Pratt; Etude Mignon in Spring (Jonn), Alma Anderson, and Poem (Gardner Read), Lois Cooper, viola, Dania Trice (Granados), Edith Pfarr, piano; Columbia Universal Dance (Chopin), Alma Chalker, piano; Rumanian Rhapsody Op. 68 (David Popper), Maryan Barnes, cello, Ruby Dunstan, accompanist; Two Waltzes in E flat (Brahms), Pauline Morrow, piano, and Polka and Fugue (Weinam), Ruby Dunstan, piano.

The next student recital will be held at 4:30 next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

C. A. He is the author of 19 volumes and 18 pamphlets on theological, economic, political and religious questions.

He has spoken at 300 colleges and universities over the country, and has crossed the ocean 26 times and has visited nearly all countries of the world. During a tour around the world in 1936 he had the occasion to stay in the home of Mahatma Gandhi and he also interviewed Mussolini, Hitler and many other outstanding Indian leaders.

Mr. Page's wife and family Ottawa and were entertained by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek while they were in China. Other interesting interviews were those with the prime minister of Japan, the foreign minister of Turkey, and President Quezon of the Philippines. They were received by the King of Iraq.

Two languages, Saxon and Norman French, were spoken in England for many years after the Norman conquest.

Junior Minstrel Brings Gagmad 'Shriek' To FSC

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Del Gudine playing the part of Satan with Miss Janet K. Smith, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, Miss Margaret Ellis designed costumes which, after rehearsals, have been made as authentic as possible.

Miss Elizabeth Thomason, instructor in speech is serving as faculty supervisor and critic. Stage manager for the show is Rachel Wolff, Miami Beach, and Jack Mitchell as assistants; advertising manager is Pauline Simmons with Betty Hyatt and Louise Barrett assistants. Dot Parker has been in charge of tickets, and Mary O'Bleen, programs, and Sara Woodruff, makeup.

Others for the review are to be dressed in black, red, or white and will wear turbans, in keeping with the oriental theme. Others are Hope McCrary, Beth Cox, Eileen Louise Burger, Anne Jones, Dorothy May Anderson, Gwendolyn Autry Connall, Peaby Trantham, Leota Kirkpatrick, Pauline Simmons, and Allene Harrison.

Social Workers Will Meet

On Monday at 9 o'clock the Leon Jefferson chapter of the Florida Federation of Social Workers will meet at the Florida State Hotel. At this meeting a dining room will be reserved for those who wish to participate in the affair. Dr. Edward R. Annis will speak on "Economic Implications of Poor Health Conditions." The public is cordially invited.

It is reported by safety authorities that there would be fewer traffic accidents at night if motorists would dim their lights before passing a car.

YWCA Voting Set For Next Week

Polls Will Be Open Monday and Tuesday

Members of Y. W. C. A. in attending, will vote for their officers for the year 1940-41 by way of a table installed for the purpose on the lower floor of Westcott building, following the first primary, a second primary will be held Tuesday in case a number of candidates for one all offices exceed two. In case both primaries, the polls will be open from 8:30 in morning until 5:30 in the afternoon.

A membership meeting was held Thursday, March 14, at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. room. Nominations were made for new officers. The nominating committee was composed of Katherine Alexander, chairman, Virginia Bryan, Elisabeth Linn, Margaret Ann Thornton, and Anna F. Liddell.

The committee in charge of elections is composed of Irene Edwards, chairman, Marjorie Frisbee, Eunice Lasche, Peggy Pryor, Frances Gaines, and Miss Thornton. Dr. Anna F. Liddell, faculty adviser, is also present and will go to camp for a "Y" week end March 29. Plans for the details of the program committee announced today.

Activities being planned for the weekend include the retreat of the cabinet members and leadership of the new ones.

Daytona Editor Will Be Speaker

Herbert M. Davidson, editor of the *Daytona Beach News Journal*, a member of the board for Journalistic schools of southern universities and association, will speak in room History building at 9:30 Monday morning.

Mr. Davidson, after attending Columbia University and Princeton student work. for a time associated with the International News Service and was representative of the *Chicago Tribune*.

His paper, the *Daytona Beach News Journal*, shows as a member the editor here.

Bellamy is First Student To Make Contribution For 'March of Dollars'

Minnie Bellamy, a freshman was the first student to contribute to the March of Dimes drive Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the Tallahassee unit announced yesterday.

Mrs. Moor has already received one dollar and seventy-five cents, $25 and $100 checks from Tallahassee business men, and $25 from an out of the state alumna.

Following the announcement the drive, folders containing the March of Dimes seals and the student body, faculty and staff of the college and alumnae have received from this week.

The deadline for the $15,000 which will be used for furnishing and equipping the new Tallahassee building is the end of April, when the annual Easter college homecoming will be held.

—EASTER DRESSES—
—SPECTATOR SPORTS—
—SCHOOL DRESSES—

GO PLACES and DO THINGS In Stripes Prints or Plain Fabrics

Upstairs At WILSON'S

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: **Please help me decide! Two men from R.... University, a pre-medical and a pre-law student, both of whom are Seniors, brilliant, all intellect. One, an entomologist wants me, he says, to be "his life partner in his chosen field" and would be happy to be a paleontologist, who dreams of spending his whole life in the Gobi Desert. But Miss Clix, I love life, laughter, gaiety, dancing, sophisticated people! What shall I do?**

QUANDARY

Dear Quandary: I may be wrong, but I see very little dancing and laughter looming up for you in the Gobi Desert or the jungles where you catch boll weevils. Since you're all for entomologists and paleontologists you people—have fallen for you, you must have *something*, and I don't mean all intellect, why not devise some "protective coloration" to make your self-effacing self in the mundane kind of bird you might easily assume? Why not try sophisticated hairdo's, a good perfume, and beautifully polished fingernails?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS



Beautiful fingernails, at last, are within the grasp of every woman, everywhere! Color them with the exciting tones of DURA-GLOSS, the nail polish that's new, different! Its rich color flows as with amazing smoothness, dries quickly to a brilliant, gem-hard lustre that lasts longer, resists chipping longer! Switch to DURA-GLOSS! In fashionable colors, DURA-GLOSS is only a dime a bottle! At cosmetic counters everywhere.

SC Swimmers reak Record

Relay Team Wins 100 Yard Free Style Race

Florida State college swimmers made national and southern records in the second part of the telegraphic swimming meet held Saturday afternoon. Colleges joined in the contest have two years and used in their best performances.

Florida State's first meet held March 8 at Charlottesville team composed of Peggy Lee Virginia and Ernestine Simmons and Dorothy Parks made national record for the 300 yard free style relay, which had never been held week. This time is 56 seconds which is seconds better than the old national intercollegiate record.

Mary Barker broke the southern national intercollegiate record the 100-yard backstroke when made this distance in 1 minute and 28 seconds. The former record was 1 minute and 31 seconds.

The southern record for the 75-yard medley relay was cut by seconds by True Prendi, Peggy Lee and Dorothy Parks, swimming in the breast stroke, backstroke and free style respectively in a new time of 51.5 seconds. The southern record was 52.2 and the artificial record was 52 seconds.

Ernestine Mikkonson placed third in the 40-yard crawl with Betty Parks and Jean Wood placing second and third, respectively.

Ernestine's time was 24 flat. The school record of seconds was made by Martha Jackson in 1935. The southern record is 21.9 seconds.

In the 40-yard back crawl, Barker placed first over Prendi and Virginia Mahan. The southern record for 40 yards was made here by Mikkonson and is 29.1 seconds. Peggy Lee holds the national record for seconds in the 24.8 seconds.

Ivy Prendi broke the school record of 23.2 seconds for the 40-yard breast stroke when she made the distance in 32.4 seconds. The southern record is 26.6 and the national is 26.4 seconds.

Doris Baker swam the 100-yard free style in 1 minute and 30.1 seconds. The southern record of minute 16.2 seconds was made by Florence Ward in 1935. The national record is 1 minute 7.

The only entrant in the 100-yard breast stroke was Dennis Mahan, the winner time was 2 minutes. The southern record made in this event is 1 minute 43.2 seconds and was made here in 1936. The national record is minutes 26 seconds.

The intercollegiate swimming meet was held in 1930 and North State entered in 1934. The college won the southern title that year and was southern champion for the year 1935. It did not swim in 1936 which was the only year it entered until this year.

The winners of the first five years of the southern region will be certified by night letter on March 20. This college is in both of these groups, those having their pools and those having the 1000 students.

Other colleges in the southern group are as follows: William and Mary college, Duke university, Washington college, Oklahoma A. and M. college and Methodist college. Southern Methodist university, Harrisonburg State Teachers college of Virginia, Texas State College for Women, University of Georgia, University of Texas and Carson-Newman college of Tennessee.

The manager for this year was Texas State College for Women.

Alagood Elected National Officer At Model Senate

Continued from Page One

ments to other colleges and state as well as federal politics.

Morris Speaks

William Martin, jr., president of the Stock Exchange, in giving the keynote address warned "senators that they were facing more serious problems than any other legislative group had faced in the past and that their real problem was the task of relieving unemployment and making government protection in business safe. He defined the government's role as stagnant in when taking part in business enterprise."

Following the address of Mr. Martin the "senators" adjourned to committee meetings. Hilda, who introduced a bill to provide for federal appropriations for the improvement of education in the several states and to provide for the elimination of the Federal land commission and the subdivision of the federal trade system for foreign countries, was referred to the government and business committee and a subcommittee of that group. Margaret Alagood, who introduced a resolution to further reciprocal cultural relations between the United States and the Latin American Republics, was assigned to the foreign relations committee and a subcommittee of that group. A bill to establish a national park in the Virgin Islands Act was introduced by Yelma who was assigned to the public lands committee and a subcommittee of that group.

Record Held

The afternoon meetings of the senate were preceded by a dinner in an informal banquet at the Hotel Concourse Plaza. Lambeth Pairchild, WNC representative, at the banquet address outlined the conference proceedings before the United States Senate.

Sub-committee meetings were held Friday night and full committee meetings for discussion of the sub-committee findings were held prior to the second plenary session of the senate Saturday morning. Twenty bills covering the fields of civil liberties, labor, international affairs, and government and business were debated on the floor of the Model Senate Saturday in the typical manner of the United States Senate.

The Model Senate voted to extend the reciprocal trade agreements, to extend the Federal Housing Authority's activity, and to continue the present administrative program of deficit spending until such time as our economy shows definite signs of progressive recovery.

The Senate voted to abolish the Dies committee and to turn its activities over to the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee, and to abolish the National Labor Relations board and the Wage and Hatch Bill to include W P A. N. Y A and C. C. C workers were defeated.

Margaret's bill to further cultural relations between the United States and the Latin American countries was passed by the unanimous vote of the senate.

Election Held

The convention closed Saturday afternoon with the election of officers for the next session. The next will be part west at Princeton university. Sam Murray, Georgetown university, was elected president and Hilda Alagood, Florida State college, was elected secretary-treasurer. William Perive, Colgate is the retiring president and Richard L. Breen, Fordham, is retiring secretary.

It was from the National Model Senate attended at Washington, D. C. last year that FSC delegates brought back the idea of a state model senate. Anita Jaeckel, Elizabeth Anne Webb, Jeanne Webster, and Hilda Alagood attended the 1939 "senate" sessions organized the Model Senate which was held on this campus last fall. Dartmey Dunlap and Stuart Simon, who were the first delegates from the University of Florida, to the national "senate" at Princeton, will direct the delegates are working toward plans for the state model senate which is to be held in Gainesville next fall. Bill Grimes, University of Florida, is to succeed Hilda Alagood as chairman of the state "senate" and Dee Nickerson, Florida State college, is secretary and treasurer.

Instructor

Kening Will Conduct Instructor's Course



HARRY A. KENNING

Harry Kenning, above, national field representative of American Red Cross will conduct the instructor's life saving course here this week.

Life Saving Corps Schedules Dinner

The Life Saving corps is planning a dinner Saturday night in the dining hall in honor of Harry Kenning, field representative of the American Red Cross Mr. Kenning has been a member of the Red Cross first aid and life saving staff since 1916 when he attracted their attention through his work in carrying on an extensive "Learn to Swim" week in Philadelphia. He formerly worked in Puerto Rico and in the Virgin Islands in the disaster relief unit after the 1929 hurricane.

Others guests at the dinner are to be Miss Marion McIntosh and Miss Marjorie Mayer.

Life Saving Class Enrolls Eleven

Instructor's course in life-saving and water safety conducted by Harry Kenning, the national field representative of the American Red Cross, began this afternoon at 4:30 and will last through Wednesday.

Eleven students have enrolled for the course, which will include swimming, diving, life saving, water safety, and artificial respiration. The teaching methods will include lectures, demonstrations, and advanced swimmers. Classes will be held every afternoon from 4:30 through 6 o'clock and from 8 until 10 at night. On Saturday the hours are from 2 until 5 o'clock. After a student has passed the course she is qualified to teach junior and senior life saving and swimming.

Students who have enrolled for the course are: Barbara Thomas, Jeanne Webster, Mary Hampton, Kitty Ford, Minnie Ratliff, Mabel Wood Pat Patterson, Jeanne Watson, Barbara Conine, Martha Belle Duncan, and Carol Lorimer.

High Schools Hold Sports Day at Gym

Approximately 100 senior bleh school girls and their coaches from all parts of Florida will participate here in the college last Saturday.

Basketball was the chief feature of the all day meeting, which included a play period, folk dancing and games in the morning, basketball contests, a basketball game and a lecture demonstration. Also shown at this time was a picture of the "Florida Relays." "Aqua Rhythm" which features the college Tarpon Club in formation swimming.

The girls had lunch in the college cafeteria with Doris Madill of Florida High school, acting as toastmistress.

Cities in this section of the state with populations ranging from 2000 to 5000 were invited to attend. Carrabelle, Live Oak, Perry, Quincy, Madison and Tallahasee were represented.

Art By Students Now On Display

Continued from Page One

of Life" by Hans Sloin are lighted only by a small fire The use of the human silhouette quality which is quite moving, for the most of the figures are simple, objective and possibly hopelessness. Jane Sibo has some lively water colors.

Phoebe James' "House At Night" is also quite good It has a certain individuality and dramatic appeal which make it stand out among the work from the class in oils. Particularly good in this class also is "Mexican Sunflowers" by Louise Prina, senior in the department. Her technique is unusually good.

Representing the freshman class is Eleanor Stewart with a still life in chalk. The aims of the beginning class are to establish a knowledge of the fundamentals of design and to develop a command of the mechanics of technique.

Another student whose work should be especially noted is Margaret Davidson. Abstract design and her work in chalk are unusual in their smoothness and appearance.

Other students who work in the exhibition are Adamo, Audrey Bolton (a nice water color), Mary Catherine Pearson, Jane Blain, Erwin Rieman, Catherine Smith, Frances Cooper, Julio Extremera figure sketching', Dorothy Parker, Pat Mack (beautiful tone and all in chalk), Lucile Walker, Marianna Thompson, and Margaret Davidson. There is one abstract design in chalk signed only "Marsie" which should be the mystery piece of the exhibition.

Art club students in Osterizer were the hostesses and planning committee for the tea. In charge of selection of pictures was Berry Mitchell; mounting committee Mary Wall was headed by Sue Venning; Setting up the exhibit and hanging pictures were Louise Prina and Jane Godbey, and the hostesses were Lucile Walker and Sue Venning. The plan for the art tea was Miss Clara Olsen's social director in Osterizer. Miss Olsen says that this has been the first of a series of teas to feature displays from many of the interesting departments of the college. Cooperating with Miss Olsen in planning and supervising the exhibit was Miss Beatrice Williams, head of the department of fine arts. Miss Olsen announces that the exhibit is open at any time during the weekend to college girls, their dates, and friends.

All bookbinders were monks in the Middle Ages of Europe, this being considered a sacred profession.

Panamanians Realize War Danger

Homes of Margaret Greer and Judy Mohr In Canal Zone Would be Targets For Enemy Bombardment

By LOUISE BURGER

With nations tearing each other's hair in Europe, two Panamanians at Florida State college are acutely aware of the grave danger that the Panama Canal zone, their home, is in. Margaret Greer and Judy Mohr, sophomores read with alarm the newspaper accounts of the likelihood of Panama's being involved in a conflict.

Judy and Margaret agree that their first reaction to a declared war would be "To go home—immediately." And on a second thought, "To come back." In case of such emergency, Judy explained, women and children would probably be sent to the United States or to the interior of the Canal Zone.

According to reports in the papers and letters from home, Margaret and Judy have gathered some startling ideas about what could and might happen if warring nations found it profitable to interfere with international trade and commerce by attacking the Canal Zone. Margaret asserted that the Canal Zone being flat and open, it is liable to air bombardment. Using pictures from the November issue of the Life magazine to illustrate, Margaret went on to say that not only would planes be able to blow up the canal, but that they wouldn't have much trouble doing it.

Flood Is Possible

The Canal Zone is an area of about 853 square miles; the canal runs northeast to southwest some 40 miles through the three locks from the Pacific ocean to the Caribbean sea or vice versa. Judy and Margaret collaborated to show that one of the powerhouses were bombed, an entire set of locks would be placed out of commission, thus forcing the discontinuance of ship passage through the canal until repairs were made. Furthermore, the two "Panamanians" continued, if Gatun Lock the lock nearest the Caribbean sea were destroyed, most of the Canal Zone would be covered with 90 feet of water.

Judy is concerned about the food supply, since all the food consumed on the isthmus is shipped down there. If a war should involve the Panama Canal Zone in military action, the civilians would have to exist on army and navy rations. The water supply is sent from Madden Dam, situated in the northern interior of the zone. Right now about 43,000 civilians including army and navy officers and their families live at the Canal Zone. Several thousand natives and about 18,000 troops are stationed there.

Judy lives at Balboa, a small city of government employees. It is a mile from the most important and secret fortification of the canal, Flamingo Island. The island and Judy's house are on the Pacific Ocean side of the canal. Judy pounced on the map of the Canal Zone in life magazine to mark with an X the exact spot of her house. Across the bay, behind Judy's home, is Panama City, capital of Panama. Born in the Canal Zone, Margaret and Judy are equally familiar at Balboa, where Margaret's father is head of transportation and Judy's father is stationed as collector of the canal. Judy says the largest ship to pass through the canal has been the S. S. Bremen, from which a toll of $15,615 was collected.

Black-out Failed

Recently an experimental black-out, part of the defense program of the Canal Zone and the United States government was staged with the discouraging results that the whole of the canal and fortifications were invisible from the air. Announcing the black-out the Panama-American, a Canal Zone paper printed the following story:

"The first complete "black-out" in the history of the Canal Zone took place on Friday night from from 10:45 to 11 o'clock. At a given signal, the main power switches will be thrown and the entire Canal Zone will be plunged in complete darkness . . .

"Purpose of the blackout, besides giving Canal Zone residents the opportunity of experiencing how civilians in London and other cities feel when the air raid sirens begin to screech and the lights go out, is to permit the U. S. Army plans to observe just how much of the Canal and its defenses are visible during a complete blackout . . .

"When the Black-out occurs, cars which are in motion at the time will be required to pull over to the side of the road and extinguish their lights . . . The atmosphere of civilians is called to the fact that during the blackout, they will not be permitted under any circumstances to continue driving their cars with the lights extinguished . . .

"Since the locks will be in complete darkness throughout this maneuver, special protective precautions are being taken to insure that no unauthorized persons penetrate into the locks area while the blackout is in progress. Any attempt to approach the locks or Canal defense installations during the course of the blackout might result disastrously for the persons involved . . .

Second Attempt Made

The first blackout proving a failure, Margaret learned that a second attempt was made in the past few weeks. This proved more success mainly because the lights of the communities of Balboa, Panama City, Colon, and Cristobol were also darkened. Although it might be difficult for the plans to get beyond the 16-inch, 50-ton guns even the crew from dropping explosives over the side of the boat. Along with the blackout would find the canals and some of its main fortifications out in plain view—perfect navigation—but the blackouts become completely successful. The government keeps vigilant guard over all points of the canal, and especially upon the ships passing through the canal. Margaret explained that when a ship enters the mile and a half zone by Navy officials and is guided through the locks by a pilot. For the first lock, a detachment of soldiers and sailors come aboard the ship to be posted in order to prevent the crew from dropping explosives over the side of the boat. Along with the blackout would find the canals and some of its main fortifications out in plain view—perfect navigation—but the blackouts become completely successful. The government keeps vigilant guard over all points of the canal, and especially upon the ships passing through the canal. Margaret explained that when a ship enters the mile and a half zone by Navy officials and is guided through the locks by a pilot. For the first lock, a detachment of

WAA Delegates Will Attend Meet

Ratliff, Rice Chosen To Represent Students

Plans to send delegates to the convention of the southern district of the National Health, Physical Education and Recreational associations were discussed at the meeting of the Woman's Athletic association on Tuesday. The convention, which will meet at Birmingham, Alabama, will be held from March 25 through March 30.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of the physical education department, and Miss Ruth Lehman, instructor of physical education, will attend the sessions of the convention for directors and instructors in physical education. Departments of college women to be held Monday through Tuesday.

Louise Rice, present president of W. A. A. and Minnie Ratliff, incoming president, will represent the students in student sessions of the convention which will be held from Wednesday to Saturday.

Louise has been selected chairman of the committee to nominate next years' officers of the student section.

Also at the meeting Tuesday night Paulette Nolan was elected to take charge of badminton this year. Plans to have a faculty-student baseball game were made and a convocation program under the direction of W. A. A. were discussed.

Donald Budge Will Play Exhibition Match Here

Donald Budge, well known professional tennis player, will make a personal appearance at the college gymnasium, March 27. He will play against Miss Beth Lancaster, a member of the city tennis team and supervisor of the kindergarten.

The demonstration will be free and will take place from 4 until o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Budge has consented to answer questions pertaining to tennis after his performance

Dances Planned At YW Vespers

Relation to Religion Will be Emphasized

Dances with religious significance will be presented by the modern dance group under the direction of Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education at Y W C A vespers Sunday, March 17. Vespers on this date will be held in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 7:30.

The dances to be presented have been chosen because they center around the idea of religion in primitive and more advanced forms. In these periods dancing was an important part of religious worship and ceremonies for worshiping always including dances of various forms.

The program will include first Earth Worship, the earliest form to be depicted from Primitive Harmony, the next from of dancing in the development of dance in connection with religion follows. Other dances to be executed will be the Yuletide Dance, the Medieval dance and the Sarabande.

Dr Liddell will give an introduction to the program explaining the connection of the dance with the religions of these various periods. The dances will be done by dance classes and by the extra-curricular dance group. Special lighting will be under the charge of Miss Mary Moody, instructor in art and Jean Hendrick, associate professor of textiles and clothing.

The costumes for the dances will be under the direction of Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson.

Woman Golf Professional To Give Demonstration

Miss Helen Dettweiler, professional woman golf player who was scheduled to give an exhibition at the gymkhana Thursday morning was unavoidably called away and was unable to be here at that time However, she will return to Tallahasee on March 26 to give the exhibition

Miss Dettweiler is one of the few women professional players and holds the women's western open championship title. She employed by Wilson Sporting Goods company and a traveling over the country lecturing and playing exhibition games.

"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills!"

S-L-O-W BURNING for smoking thrills!"

says champion "Bucky" Wells

IF you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it many times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side . . . a slow-burning side. That means Camels!

"I've smoked Camels for years and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness — mare flavor. And — slow burning means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. I'll tell the world they are!"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FOR THE THRILLS AND 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING — EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR AND EXTRA SMOKING — I PICK THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE — CAMEL

THEY'RE OFF! Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the St. Yon Horseshoe run at Lake Placid, N. Y., with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette rich with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says. Because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for ten years.

ONE-TWO-O-BOY! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60—70—80 miles an hour, driving high on the glossy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the fold of cigarettes, this daring sportsman finds the key to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



Vox Populi

When the last vote is counted tonight, election season will be over, and 1227 students will have entered the voting machines to do their bit for their candidates. Although this is a record number of votes cast, it is only 61 per cent of the student body. Last year 63 per cent cast their votes in the major elections, while the year before voting reached a top high with 80 per cent of the students supporting nominees. (Elections in 1938 had been stimulated by political parties and pep meetings organized to arouse campus spirit for participation in government.)

No matter how discouraging it may seem having little over half the student body interested enough to exercise their democratic privilege, there may be a ray of consolation in the fact that only from 40 to 50 per cent of the United States citizens generally vote in their presidential elections, and that here in Florida the percentage is down to 40. But for this consolation, we must discount the fact that the United States citizenry is a heterogenous body, made up of people fro mall walks of life and all degrees of education; while we take pride in calling ourselves the "educated," the "informed."

This is the second year we have used voting machines and it is an advance to the organizations concerned. Although the County Commissioners lend the machines gratis, it costs $60 to bring them here. This $60 was divided this year among the following groups: Women's Athletic Association, Dolph Flatarouse, and Phantom, each $10; College Government Association, $20; and the student activity fund, $20. Last year C. G. A. bore the expense alone. This expense has been incurred because it is felt that the students can benefit by these lessons in practical citizenship. Last year the proportional system was tried, but was discarded this year because it was found too complicating and because, as a number of large cities who were experimenting with it had been forced to return to their old systems, it was doubted the method was really not educational.

When so many people spend so much time planning, and so many candidates work themselves into temperatures over their campaigns, it is surprising that the other half can stay at home at the crucial moment. Students of the other half protest that they are too busy right now with quarterlies and term papers, that they don't know any of the candidates and therefore don't think they could vote intelligently, and that it really doesn't matter anyway who wins.

Now the elections committee carefully worked out a plan so that no one would have to waste much time waiting in line by the machines because it was noted last year that many students did not have time to vote. Pictures of the candidates were pasted on the bulletin board and candidates were introduced in convocation. Those running for major offices even made speeches in convocation and were open to public questioning.

There is probably good reason for the students' slight acquaintance with minor candidates. They merely walk across the stage and at the sound of their name take one bow and with a strained smile and march on into the wings. Perhaps this plan could be worked out to overcome this difficulty by calling on N. S. F. A. meeting previous to elections. At this time all the candidates could be introduced, and the students could question them on their views and qualifications. This would probably be more successful than the conversation questionings between the halves of the formal and less forbidding, with students really interested in elections attending the forum.

Interest must be up to the student herself. If she can live in the college community without caring who governs it and without making any attempt to enter it, all the voting machines, all the careful planning, and all the speeches are of no avail, and she will always be one of the other half.

—Margaret Scott.

Defeating Ourselves

About 100 students of this college met Monday afternoon at the N. S. F. A. forum to discuss the recently imposed light restrictions that have been the subject of much heated interest during the last week. The students were exercising their rights as intelligent, reasonable human beings to express themselves on an issue which, judging from the opinions voiced at the meeting, does not have their approval. It is the purpose of the student forum to serve as a place where students may go and voice their opinions on issues, either pro or con, as they come upand N. S. F. A. is to be complimented on having this forum so soon after the issue became known. In these respects the student meeting held Monday was justifiable and reasonable, because in a democracy we have freedom of expression. We have the privilege of protesting to rules we consider objectionable.

However, there are some phases of that same meeting that were not justifiable and were not reasonable. On the contrary, there was open evidence of rudeness, disrespect and disorder.

Anyone attending the particular N. S. F. A. forum in question knows at once the suggestion to which these adjectives apply. The speaker brought in to represent the health committee's point of view was kind enough to come and discuss, on the one key his position and age should warrant, regardless of whether he had to say or how the students felt.

If we only could realize it, we would know that exhibitions like the one we've just cited defeat our purposes, rather than accomplish what we want. We ebtain to be heard. I feel capable of looking out for ourselves, yet the discourtesy shown at that meeting would indeed give cause for doubt.

Your Government.....

By MAXINE ARMISTEAD

The column today will be a continuation of the discussion of the judicial branch of our government. Week before last we took up judiciary; now we have lower court or the residence hall committee, the off-campus committee, and the new system of house councils in operation for the first time this year. Let us begin with the house councils, for it is from this that cases are referred to the residence hall or off-campus committee.

* * * * *

House Council . . . .

House council was set up to answer a need which has been felt for some time. While it is still in the experimental stage, it has filled its purpose and will be continued next year. Each dormitory has its own council, with the house chairman who acts as representative to the residence hall committee as chairman, the various floor chairmen as members, and the director of the hall acting in advisory capacity.

Each floor chairman has the following duties: to be responsible for investigating irregularities, to make a written report to the director and to the house chairman, to send warnings, to discuss irregularities with the directors, and to appoint proctors. The irregularities with which house council is concerned are: entering late from campus (not riding), failure to sign off engagement card twice, improper arrangements for day trip, failure to have town house approved, to sign up for town visit, to sign up to spend the night out of the room, to sign off overnight absence card at light flash, being out of the room after light flash, typing after light flash, spending the night three in a room, failure to sign off riding by seven thirty or to introduce a date, improper arrangements for long hikes, late dismissing dates, lights on with no light cut, consistently dirty room, excessive noise, too many dates, and disregarding house council restrictions.

* * * * *

Purpose . . . .

The principles behind the workings of house council are several. Each floor chairman has the responsibility of seeing that the girls on the hall know about the regulations and the reasons for them. It is believed that the floor chairman can know the girls personally and understand their viewpoint better by this system of direct contact. Too, with this plan a girl will not have a court record because she misunderstands or accidentally breaks a rule. She does not even go to a house council unless an irregularity occurs several times in succession, for the first time a rule is broken the floor chairman discusses it with the girl without any record of it being made. House council may impose restrictions of one sort or another, or put a student upon house council probation, which means a trip to the residence hall committee at the next offense.

Each house council serves as a policy forming body for the separate dormitories. However, they have to approve the use of the parlors by various organizations for entertainments in Landis the decision regarding the use of elevators after light flash was made by the house council.

* * * * *

Residence Hall Committee . . . .

The residence hall committee is made up of the house chairmen of the dormitories which include Ruth Bassett, chairman of the house chairmen and of the residence hall committee. Those chairmen are Harriet Gill and Anne McMorris from Randolph, Lucile Hall from Gilchrist, Mary Wimberly from Broward, Louise Clark from Bryan, Wilma Johns from Reynolds, and Linnie Lou Gautier and Evelyn Gordon from privately owned houses.

The cases coming to the residence hall committee are those referred from house council, or for entering late after a dance, improper arrangements for an overnight, absence a guest spending the night in the room, freshmen and sophomores riding after dark, failure to sign up or to have riding approved, going over a study sign, using a radio in the room, taking too many week-ends, failure to make arrangements for entering a hall, and disregarding house council probation or restrictions placed by the residence hall committee. In the instance of repeated appearance before

Continued on Page

the residence hall committee for a serious infraction, the committee may place a girl upon lower court probation, which entails no penalties, but means that any further irregularity occurs the case will be referred to judiciary. All similar infractions occurring in off-campus houses are dealt with by the off-campus committee, which operates on the same plan, and of which Marjorie Morrison is chairman.

Purpose . . . .

Besides dealing with cases of infraction the residence hall committee meets weekly to discuss policies and to serve as much interest as possible in dealing with the cases in house council. Each case coming before the committee is dealt with thoroughly and after that the girl in case may have every opportunity to explain her actions and how the infraction occurred, for this reason there can be no set rule of conduct governing any particular case.

Mamie Ruth Bassett suggested that more importance and attention should be given to the selection of house chairmen. Few people realize that these are the girls who make the lower court and are their representatives there. Often lower court can talk to a girl, correct her misunderstandings of the rules and the reason for their existence, and prevent an eventual trip to judiciary.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace. . .

It is indeed gratifying to see that the Health committee is so concerned about our well-being. I hope they continue to be so, for there's one matter they should look into, when they have time:

What I'm driving at is the lighting of the classrooms and the library. Sometimes the light from the sun is poor outside, but unfortunately it is very effective, too, in cutting off light from the classrooms in the bottom floors of the library and in the basement. Down at the administration school a fine big oak was cut down because it was shading rooms on the north side of the building too much. Couldn't we spare a little greenery and save the precious eyes of our young womanhood?

Lighting in the periodical room has been improved, but the card catalogue is still pretty much in the dark, as are other rooms in the library. One is tempted to take a flashlight along to locate bound volumes of magazines.

Now that we students are assured of enough sleep to keep us going, it seems to me that the next step in our improvement could be conserving our eyesight.

—Jean Sistler

Collegiate Comebacks



Columnist's note: This week's column is a conglomeration of feeble attempts at wit from your regular columnist and tryouts for next year's column-writer. Everything even slightly humorous is from the tryouts.

* * * *

And concerning the light restriction situation, we have nothing more to say except:

'Twas midnight and the stealthy steps
Did stop and hover at my door—
All pussyfooted was my crinkly spine.
As I studied on the floor.

'Beware the light-out law, my girl,
The rules that catch the studious sort,
Beware the proctor, yes, and shun
The frumious lover-parent!

I took my science book in hand
Long time the proper gear I sought;
So studied I by the muffled light,
And sat awhile in thought.

And as in uffish thought I sat,
The proctor with her eyes of flame
Came quickly in the dimlit room,
And frowned as she came.

'And hast thou broke the light-out law?
Give me your name my erring maid—
Oh, dimlit, dark, today,
I shall not make my grade.

* * * *

Elections are here again with the usual increase in bright and friendly faces—or could it be the Wednesday Seven Hours Sleep each night?

* * * *

But say what you will about 12 o'clock light flash—it is wonderful to go to bed at 10:30 with an easy conscience because one really can't get much done in an hour and a half—(but no!)

* * * * *

It's a Very Good Thing that Easter Vacation is just one week off—if we have to listen just one more time to the exciting things Cute Girls did at Military Ball. At least they will have a new angle on the old stories after Easter

* * * * *

We knew Spring was really here when we saw the new outfits going down to O'ville two weeks ago—now is the time for most of us to drag out last summer's cute little numbers—just to keep in the swing of things.

* * * * *

That mob scene in the Spirit last night wasn't a political rally—it was just the Pree Ciarette Man again.

* * * * *

He snuk in the back door to the roaring tune of "The Camels are Comina."

* * * * *

Here's another One Of Those Things—a new freshman story—A puzzled, peculiarly freshman voice was heard saying from the depths of a voting machine:

"What do I do now? I don't know these people" Any candidate that happened to be around must have begun to realize the Futility Of It All.

* * * * *

The Villonovan sums up that Monday Morning Feeling with:

'Move an move on.
Oh time in your flight:
Make the bell ring
Before I recite."

* * * * *

We're wondering how quarterly results are going to work in with—yes, here it is again—Light Flash Restrictions. Oh well, it won't be long before we'll know whether or not a little last minute studying is more help than a good night's sleep when one is in the middle of a test.

* * * * *

Now that . . . well anyway, with a twirl at a villain's mustache we borrowed on campus, we quote the following from the Lasa-O:

"The fog
Comes
On little cat feet.
About the time of examinations
And sits
On silent haunches
Looking over desk and chair
And then moves on . . .
Only sometimes it doesn't."

* * * * *

Exercise (noun) to Increase Your Vocabulary. Repeat slowly ten times immediately after curfew each night. Guaranteed to increase your roommate's vocabulary 100 per cent:

laissez faire—a blonde dame
debate—what do fish look

* * * * *

We quote from the column Vox Hop of the Johns Hopkins News Letter:

"The student body of Hopkins would be more cultureconscious if there were less emphasis placed on being cultured and more emphasis placed on being conscious." . . . No comment, just quoting.

* * * * *

Theme song for the week: (V. M. I. Cadet)
"A tisket, a tasket, I hardly think I passed it
And if my parents ever ask, I think that I shall lie."

Magazine Jottings.....

Office Women and Sex Antagonism

By Elizabeth Cushman,
Harpers, March, 1940.

We women are failing to fit ourselves for our real work, keepers of homes, as our grandmothers played the role. Instead we are attempting or preparing to attempt two jobs at once—strenuous business careers with homes as sideline.

Because women aren't physically made for business careers and have to face an unacknowledged sex antagonism, business is a blind alley for the great majority of us is the opinion of Elizabeth Cushman, author of "Office Women and Sex Antagonism."

No matter how much the young working woman attempts apparently to be business-like in thought as well as deed, there is no getting around the fact that she evidences her fundamental feminine pre-occupations in everything she does and says, during as well as after business hours. Discussion of business topics is usually in the form of criticism or complaint about individuals or conditions, and in the main these are intensely personal in their approach to whatever sense of which they find themselves a part. The young unmarried woman takes dictation simultaneously with her indecision of what dress she is to wear for her date that evening; the married woman keeps half her thoughts on her clerical work for instance, and the rest on her home and family.

The other reason why we don't set alone better in business is sex antagonism. The moment we cut the last thread of tradition that separated us from Victorian days and began to accept business responsibilities, the men in the business world began to expect working women to "be able to take it." Although men in the Victorian Age cast a dictatorial influence over their women, they in turn shielded them. Even today domestic housewives are guided under the thumb of man's world; but the working women, who independently compete with men for jobs, have to be able to take all the hard knocks. And that's where sex antagonism begins.

Women's jobs today have stolen from manhood all but retreats from bar to barber shop. "He never gets away from our sex. He is surrounded by women all day in his business life, just as he has always been in his domestic and his social life."

It has long since become old-fashioned for men to complain, however, at the higher status of women. Some of them probably don't even resent it, for in the offices especially women have carried on the age-long custom of making our men's jobs easier and smoother. The miss who says, "Wait till I ask my secretary about that," adding with a laugh, "She knows everything!" has business than I do—is speaking a truth wild horses couldn't draw from me unless he expected his remark to be taken in jest. Men don't resent women as long as they remain underlings. A few men will take orders from a woman and like it. Thus, the "boss" behind the mahogany desk listens to the advice of his stenographer, pays her for it with a salary that in comparison to a man holding the same position, and the general public praises the "boss" for his shrewd, original ideas.

"We women aren't fooling anyone but ourselves" says Miss Cushman, "and we certainly are not fooling our men. We as a sex take lower wages than men because we know we have no right to desert our homes and our families; still we take whatever we can get and say, smirkingly, 'We haven't been in business long enough yet—' We're grateful to them for letting us do litter jobs for them, and as one author so aptly states, "We're doing pretty well in getting one portion of the male population to let us work for them so that we can help support the other portion!" Such scorn we have aquired has been earned by our willingness to work so hard for so little.

A certain amount of business experience, admits Miss Cushman, helps to broaden a woman's viewpoint—just as long as she isn't a 'career' woman for more than five years. Working women after marriage definitely prejudice against the number of nagging wives in the country, give the working girl a perspective of herself, make her realize the meaning and value of money, and influence her to have consideration for workers. At the end of five years, however, says the author, the honest girl, who also has been seeking money and experience, will readily admit that she has had very little of the one and quite enough of the other.

"Five years is the longest stretch of time a girl can afford to take out of her life in order to learn how to live the rest of it," is the opinion of the author. "It is one of the prices we pay for being women!"

—Doris Carter.

The Florida Flambeau

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Of The World

By HARRIET BENSON
Over There

peace, transient as it may be for a time over Finland, ...ssar and little understood ...ny many doubt its durability ...ere, sincerity. However, ...e is an explanation for it ...e seems logical. Namely ...

...ld Marshal, Hermann Goering, ...g Minister Two Nazi, seems ...e at the bottom of the Russo-...n peace maneuvers and if ...e acted, it has been through ...e Wenner Gren, a Swedish ...friend. Gren is said to be ...most powerful man in Europe ...en he is certainly the richest. ...These two men, Goering, ...n, and Gren, the plutocrat ...Swede, have been close friends ...since Goering married ...ir first wife, the niece of ...Baron Rosen. However, ...e fortune of Goering and ...r prominence in the peace ...Summer Welles' shadow ...e seen these, too.

...ll began during a pleasure ...ake by Gren on his yacht ...ssau several months ago. ...e wealthy Swede was the ...actor a coded message was ...ed by him from Goering ...e sailor aided him to take ...e ship that Summer Welles ...going on his peace mission ...e fire in New York made ...ssible and boarded the ...ner. On arriving in Rome, ...e was the first of the two ...d Mussolini. From there ...went to Berlin where Gren ...ained, at present he is ...k in Berlin, doing all that ...y know and experience in ...s of the kind give him the ...e to do toward an early ...

Swedes In Danger

...den and Goering are working ...ace for a purpose. If Rus...a campaign against Finland ...ld continue and, in the end, ...e successful, Sweden would ...ably be the next battle ...und. This would be as disas...s to Swedish industries as ...s having the Allies attempt ...ve to stop Russia. In either ...e Sweden, rich iron deposits ...ld be in the hands of a for...power. Neither Goering nor ...n want this. As for Mr. Welles ...s a Russia that is tranquil ...d productive is much more ...ortant than a warring Russia. ...is peaceful can guard against ...alism of fields, invaluable ...Germany and give plentifully ...the raw materials to the Nazi ...chinery. A war in Sweden would ...Hitler's various industrialists ...The activity of Gren reflects ...e attitudes of men on Wall ...eet and in London's City ...rangely enough, these men ...for the most part, ardent ...s for peace, now or soon. ...e reason for this opinion is ...Uncle Sam's delightful ...ness war times has cut down ...e sending funds abroad. ...Uncle Sam, through Jesse ...es, Pur Wall Street and Lon...n's City, have's no money to ...and if Nazi communism wins, ...e capitalist system will be ...mpaired.

Over Here

...ll present, we have no ambas...ors to Germany. It is said that ...e fact, no one of those that ...ir scolded Sumner Welles ...ined during his trip to the Nazi ...ntry cannot. Among those ...sible for this position Char...s Pickett seems to be the most ...ly prospect. Pickett is a ...Saint and is head of the Amer...n Friends Service Company. ...e has lived in Europe, near ...rmany and is acquainted with, ...t only the "High and Mighty" ...Nazi-land, but also the lower ...ers of the Nazi-land, but also the lower ...ers. At present, Pick...n is the peace negotiator at the ...ment.

...s appointment is being pro...ted by several prominent men. ...ends of Pickett, who feel that ...e United States needs some one ...e there like him who, on the ...ntal, has his finger on Ger...many's pulse.

Election Returns

President of C. G. A
Cornelia Walton 772
Pat Brandt 423
Chairman of Judiciary
Carolyn Mims, (elected by 81 per cent vote in primary).
Freshman Adviser
Elisabeth Linn 631
Gene Bryan 561
First Vice-President C. G. A.
Mary Pierson, (elected by 51 per cent vote in primary.)
Second Vice-President C. G. A.
Second Vice-President of C. G. A.
Ella Maude Cone 646
Paulette Nolan 540
Third Vice-President of C. G. A.
Maxine Armistead 774
Mary Frances Byrum 386
Secretary of C. O. A.
Sue Conley 595
Kitty Jo Hickman 387
Treasurer of C. G. A
Beryl Adams 663
Edith Williams 510
Chairman of Residence Hall Committee
Wilma Johns 698
Nelle Leyden 477
Editor-in-Chief of Flambeau
Margaret Cone 492
Margaret Painter 492
Editor-in-Chief of Diutell
Vivian Ahlswede 841
May Weltner 533
President of Women's Athletic Association
Minnie Ratliff, (elected by 51 per cent vote in primary).
Senior Intramural Manager
Frances Brown, (elected by 51 per cent vote in primary).
Chairman of Y-W Cabinet Committee
Nell Thompson 643
Hilda Kingood 336

State Scientists Plan Round Table

The Florida Academy of Sciences, Tallahassee section, will hold its first meeting for before the general public on Monday evening, March 18, at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater, according to an announcement made by Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, who is president of the Tallahassee section of the academy.

Members of the college faculty who will lead and participate in the round table discussion are Dr. Kathryn P. Abbey, professor of history, Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, Dr. Robert B. Mitty, assistant professor of philosophy, Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, and Dr. Sarah Parker Wilson, professor of biology. Dr. Richards will act as chairman, and Dr. William M. Barrows Jr., assistant professor of physics, will serve as moderator of the round table. The topic which has been selected for discussion is "Science and Use Abuse of the Concept of Cause and Effect in Various Fields of Knowledge."

Music rendered by the Little Theater orchestra will be a part of the general program of the evening. Dr. Richards, chairman of the round table discussion, the audience will have the privilege of questioning the faculty members on their points of view concerning the various applications of the concept of cause and effect.

Dining Hall Issues Holiday Schedule

Beginning with dinner on March 21 through dinner, March 26, all meals will be served in the College dining hall (second floor south).

Beginning on March 22 through March 25, breakfast will be served at 8:30. Doors will be closed ten minutes after the bell has rung. The ringing bell will ring at 8 o'clock.

Other meal hours will be as usual, lunch at 12:45 and dinner at 6:30.

Tables for the entire holiday or for single meals may be reserved at the dining hall desk beginning at lunch on Thursday, March 21.

Camp and food orders will be handled only in morning office hours, 10:45 to 12:15.

College dining hall.
Anna M. Tracy, dietitian.

Johnson Favors Keenness Above Preparation

Pitkin's Assistant Says Writing Field Open to Clever Girl

"Although most people say that you should take specialized courses in college, I am constantly amazed at what girls do in the publishing field who are prepared without any preparation. You only have to have brains to succeed," Miss Johnson, editorial assistant to Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, assured Flambeau reporters on a recent visit to Florida State campus.

Miss Johnson and Dr. Pitkin, who are making a survey of Florida newspapers, arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon to speak to a journalism class at the college, en route to Gainesville.

Continuing a list of her line of thought, Miss Johnson told of two women she knew who had started out with a little time and with on previous experience or training.

One of these was a recent graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia. She had a good job in Oklahoma, however she wanted to be in New York, so she went into radio. Although she had no experience, she got interested in having good contacts and knowing how to use them. Through these she was able to get an introduction into the CBS company. Here she found that there was an opening for a stenographer in the publicity department if she knew shorthand and typing well and could exert to work on the broadcasting studios. She was certain that this job would lead to her getting radio copy reading in which she was interested, and she was determined to have it. However, it was already Thursday and she couldn't take shorthand until Monday.

When she went to a business school with that idea, Miss Johnson, her shorthand in three and one-half days, they told her it was impossible. Nevertheless she persisted, and by Monday was able to pass a test which secured her job.

Another example of an untrained woman getting the job she wanted was told by Miss Johnson. She told of that this woman also had the handicap of being middle-aged with she explained, is a great disadvantage in securing work in New York. She had for years collected clippings from books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets of anything concerning women "She showed me her files and they had over 10,000 cards I thought very foolish and told her so. However, six months later she had developed the program for the last American book which is heard over CBS and which deals with American women, their work and those of contemporary times. This program was considered so constructive by the Federal Bureau of Education that it has been taken over by them.

Asked if she did any writing on her own Miss Johnson replied "was a modest, "Yes, some," and a quick change of subject to "You have a lovely campus here isn't it quite a large school?"

Presbyterians Are In Charge of Play

An Easter pageant "He Is Risen," written by Dorothy Lohman Sumerau, will be presented by the Presbyterian student group at the Presbyterian church, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The cast will include Louise Crosby, representing the character of Mary; Virginia Ferrar, Martha; Mary Rhame, Rebecca; and Helen Iverman, Judith. Two angels' voices will be Jeanette Faulds, Helen, and Caroline Brinson, Daphne. Betty Van Pleet will take the part of Peter, and Peggy Thornton that of Lucius. Lowell Patterson, Mark Vaughan, and Martha Belle Durrance will represent three Roman soldiers.

Consisting of two parts, both scenes of the pageant will be laid in the garden of a Jewish home in Jerusalem during the feast of the Passover.

The various committees which are supervising the details of the pageant are: dramatics, Louise Crosby and Betty Ferrar; properties, Corrine Butler and Pauline Morrow. Mrs. Calidwell has charge of the decoration, and Catherine Burgess, the program. The directors are Miss Miriam Wilson, student secretary, and Doris Terrell.

Home Economics, Ag Students Meet

The second annual conference of student teachers in home economics and agriculture took place last Saturday afternoon, when plans for developing a cooperative program of home economics and agriculture in schools and in the community as the theme of the meeting. Attending the conference were 16 agriculture students from the University of Florida, 26 students from the home economics department in addition to both teacher trainers from the two state universities and J. Frankin Williams, state superintendent of agriculture education, and Miss Estelle Proctor, state supervisor of home economics education.

Talks and discussions of pertinent subjects such as "Duties of the Agriculture Teacher in School and Community," "Agencies in the Community with which the Teachers Can Cooperate," "Methods of Developing a Program in Home Economics and Agriculture," and "the Units of Work in Home Economics Below and the Units in Agriculture for Girls," highlighted the program.

Dr. Ruth Connor, professor of home economics, Mrs Nina Rike Williams, critic teacher of home economics, and Mrs Rex Todd Whitney, state supervisor of trade in home economics, conducted the committee directing the conference.

Results of Light Experiment Given

The results of the recent two-week light extension experiment with 224 college girls participating in the experiments were announced by the Florida Power company this week. The preliminary records were checked every day during the two weeks of the experiment, about one-third of the participants showing daily variations. This percentage was 73 of the 547 students taking part in the experiment. Six hundred and thirty dormitory girls took part with 224 using light extensions 26 of the students using lights in their study lights on after 12 o'clock; and 99 of the 224 using lights on for the experiment signed the slips.

In the majority of cases, lights were turned off between 1 and 2 o'clock. Statistics record that 214 turned their lights off between 1 and 2 o'clock, 379 between one and two, 29 between two and three, only five between 3 and 4, and one student kept her lights on all night.

These figures are approximately 1/3 of the number of hours used for students forgetting to turn in light slips.

Dr. Lewis and McKinnell Go to Chemistry Meeting Saturday in Gainesville

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, Dr. B. W. McKinnell, and Miss Ruth Bidwell, of the college chemistry department, and Mrs. Leland Lewis, attended the meeting of the Florida Section of the American Chemical society held in Gainesville last Saturday.

Dr. Charles E. Rawlins, president of Gustavus J. Esselen company of Chemists and Chemical Engineers of Boston, was the speaker for the meeting.

Then she went on to tell about the interesting people she has met in connection with this campus, the reporters again asked her about her work. "I don't like it," she answered, "because I find I would make such nice contacts —most such interesting and exciting contacts, you know that's not the way to decide on the kind of work you want to do."

Miss Johnson worked on the staff of the American Girl, national Girl Scout magazine. She also worked on the Encyclopedia Britannica before becoming Dr. Pitkin's assistant. She has attended five colleges or universities, among which are Ohio State, Michigan State and Smith.

Vacation Notice

This is to call your attention to the information regarding arrangements for Easter vacation which has been posted on the bulletin boards in your residence. We will appreciate your making your arrangements for the holidays as soon as possible.

And They Said Santa is Dead

A certain member of the faculty who begs to remain anonymous has just made a contribution to the "March of Dollars" drive comparable only to a Federal aid grant.

With his $5 contribution he or she included a letter of agreement which stated that when the faculty has given $400 he will give another $5 to complete the first $500, and when the total faculty contribution reaches $985 he will contribute $15 to round out the first thousand. For each $500 faculty contribution over $1000 he will give $5.

P. S. This agreement is contingent only with the recipt of future salary checks, he added.

Stuart Chase Will Speak At Annual FEA Meeting

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Florida Education association will be held in Orlando March 28, 29, and 30. At this time one of the speakers will be Stuart Chase, well-know writer.

The headquarters for the meeting will be at the San Juan hotel, however, all the Orlando hotels will cooperate in providing special rates for visiting teachers.

Associate professor of industrial arts, Miss Bernice Deeta, is chairman of the Art Division in the state and Miss Ruth Wilburn, also associate professor of industrial arts, will attend from Florida State college.

Senior Hall Leaves Light Question to Individuals

Concerning the new light regulation, the Senior hall council has carried at the Senior hall meeting last Sunday: We, as members of Senior hall, as a group, recognizing the importance of health, individually accept the responsibility of getting enough sleep.

Mary Frances Byrum is the chairman of Senior hall, and the following girls compose the hall council: Rose Mary Carlton, Margaret Lingo, Connie Ash, Lillian Fleet, Muryl Rowe, Dorothy Kloeppel, Marjorie Jessup, Hazel Wilkerson, Bonnie Turnbull, and Virginia Milton.

AAUW to Hear Andrews

Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel will speak in Gainesville next week before the Fla. W. Div. Conference. Her subject will be: "Finding Our Possibilities." Dr. Andrews plans to go to Gainesville on Thursday and from there on to Lake Wales where she will spend her Easter vacation.

Strauss Club Organized By Waltz-Lovers

Members of New Dance Group Glide to Soft Strains From Records

"Danube so blue, as onward you flow"—to the dreamy waltzes of Strauss waltzes, a group of unconsciously dressed Florida State college girls glide lightly about every evening from 7:15 until 7:45. They are members of the exclusive Strauss Club

The members of this new group include Jeanne McPherrel, Marion Gaddum, Bertha Bond Bertha Bloodworth, Betty Cowles, Vivian Ahlswed, Amelia Stone and Dorothy Miller.

Definite requirements have been established that each member must meet. For example each must know how to waltz. No jitterbugs may join. Each member must contribute a small amount of money in order that the record library may increase. Each member must give one half hour during the week and three hours on Saturday night to waltzing. No cuts are allowed.

Upon accidentally going by the room during one of these sessions one finds all the furniture piled in one corner, and shoes scattered here and there—and the dancers sway about with bare feet, but sometimes a person just passes through the door and peers in the closet when she takes them off, and when the beds are moved, there they are.

Every member has her own individual interpretation of the waltz. Amelia leads in a most dignified manner, Jeanne Bond Betty and Bertha Bond like to adapt steps to the three-four time of the waltz compositions. Vivian likes to add a graceful leap to each step she takes.

After a 30 minute stretch the girls have the job of unraveling the furniture again. That is quite a task. They do it all, dancing and furniture moving, "just for pleasure." They say that a waltz is harder work than jitterbugging.

Music for this weekly diversion is furnished by Jean's record player, which plays the records through the radio loud speaker. On failure of the pick-up, Bertha Bond plays Chopin's waltzes on the piano in Reynolds' rec.

Blair and Crouch Present Junior Speech Recitals

Beth Blair and Marie Crouch will present their junior speech recitals last night by performing "Full Circle," a light comedy, and selections from "Victoria Regina." Beth prav "Full Circle's" part in the four-act play, a college girl's life, while Marie gave the dramatic interpretation of "Bereavement" from Lawrence Housman's "Victoria Regina."

Ushers for the recital were: Lillian Garcia, Elette Steele, Mary Blair, Marilyn Hutchinson, Betty Ross Scott, Eleanor Scott, Marjorie Smith and Mary Ann McCall's.

Bellamy Addresses 4-H Club Members

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of sociology department, presented a direct challenge to members of the 4-H club at their monthly meeting held recently, when he talked on the preservation of our natural resources, which develops happier and more meaningful living within rural and small community sections.

At the recent business meeting of the 4-H club a revised form of the club's constitution was read and approved. There was some discussion concerning requirements for membership, and whether girls with no previous affiliation with a 4-H club would be acceptable for membership. A committee was appointed to formulate an amendment to the constitution considering the question.

Columnist Promises to Disclose Beauty Section Girls Next Week

General College Weekend Will Feature Music Of Jack Teagarden; Politics Begin to Stir

Did ya miss us?

We honestly wrote a column last week, but we're still looking for it. We have a sneaking suspicion that Mr. Cox, our city editor just threw it out We have a hunch, though, that you could ya expect after Military Ball weekend.

Speaking of the General College Queen becau Thursday here, and with that celebration of feminine pulchritude—whew!—on display, it's easy to see why Military Ball has suddenly blossomed into the most popular building on the campus.

And speaking of queens, let us whisper a few shell-like ears that finally next Friday we'll tell you what beauties among you have been represented in the Seminole beauty section. We already have the pictures, so let it out till next week. Kay Kyser was in the public eye, but he really been no politics to the section this year, not that there couldn't be a few.

There's a long story tied up with Jack Teagarden and Harry Brown, editor, turns pale green every time it's mentioned. They sent 34 pictures off to Kyser, who was then in New York, and when he got back to Kyser's decision. About six weeks later the pics got yet to be head from, so began a stream of wires.

The sad, sad tale climaxed that the 34 pictures Kyser had received but two. Exit most or Mr. Brown's hair. After a while the lost pictures were discovered to have been cut from publication to postoffice, but finally they all were accounted for. It too Kay Kyser's delirium weekend to make up his mind there were so many beauties. Of course we don't know thet's true, but it sounds better than saying he's too dog busy, doesn't it?).

General College weekend will feature the music of Jack Teagarden, ya can bet on it It's not officially announced yet but everything is practically in the bag. They were lola of so that prayed every night that Glenn Miller might put in an appearance here, but sure we should have known better from the start. Teagarden, ya know, used to be with Paul Whiteman.

You're in the midst of politics and we're starting the meeting of cleht? stuff. All the power ers what be are organize and it's a strange day when you don't surprise at least one mysterious looking bunch ensconced in whispers accompanied by vigorous head shaking. It's a great thing this politics business.

Plenty of good reports have filtered regarding the last month-

dance, and we're looking forward with much joy to Spring-Hi! Which reminds us that's all this we hear about harems and slaves Friday nights? It sure sounds mighty interesting!

Plenty of action on our constitution revision going on. The committee appointed has presented us with a streamlined version, and they're ready for it to be read now. Most everybody seems in favor of it, but there's always that clown to R we'll bet there aren't 50 people out of the whole school who even know the constitution, streamlined or no.

It's bad enough now to a degree, but those coeds are rarer than the proverbial heb's teeth, but we're getting after our studios and ask you to pick your campus queen, and bring a thing to our office. Yet the other day the Allstator received a bulletin asking them to offer a prize—crown, I guess, so she might be elig-ible to take part in the other beauty contest.

When she went to a business school with that idea, Miss Johnson, her shorthand in three and one-half days, they told her it was impossible. Nevertheless she persisted, and by Monday was able to pass a test which secured her job.

Another example of an untrained woman getting the job she wanted was told by Miss Johnson. She told of that this woman also had the handicap of being middle-aged with she explained, is a great disadvantage in securing work in New York. She had for years collected clippings from books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets of anything concerning women "She showed me her files and they had over 10,000 cards I thought very foolish and told her so. However, six months later she had developed the program for the last American book which is heard over CBS and which deals with American women, their work and those of contemporary times. This program was considered so constructive by the Federal Bureau of Education that it has been taken over by them.

Asked if she did any writing on her own Miss Johnson replied was a modest, "Yes, some," and a quick change of subject to "You have a lovely campus here isn't it quite a large school?"

You'll Dance Smoother
If your floor is Waxed
With Johnson's Dance Wax

Seek it First at
VAN BRUNT & VON INC
YON'S HARDWARE

THE SWEET SHOP
At The South College Gate
PHONE 1091
Complete Fountain Service
Little Dinners
Home Made Pies and Cakes
Cold Plates - - - Sandwiches

Colored Easter Legs
in *Larkwood* HOSIERY
Legs as fragile as Easter eggs . . .
that's the hosiery look this Spring. But there's no foolishness about these colors, tender though they be.
Morning Glory blends with greys and blues. Locket illuminates golds and greens. Polka flashes with navy and beige. Rosebud sparkles with pastels and brown. They are the Larkwood Colonial Colors.
the VOGUE tallahassee.
feminine wearables

Moon Over Miami

Starring
Don Ameche
Betty Grable
Robert Cummings
Carole Landis
Jack Haley
Charlotte Greenwood
Cesar Romero
Jane Darwell
Robert Conway
Vivian Blaine
Wally Vernon
Billy Gilbert
Hal K. Dawson
Directed by Walter Lang
Produced by Harry Tugend
Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence and Brown Holmes
Based on a story by Kathryn Scola and Walter Bullock

Coming Soon to the
STATE
FRIDAY—MARCH 15th
Walt Disney's
Pinocchio
...and you've missed a Treasure

...ATURDAY—MARCH 16
Mat. 3:30 p.m.—Night 8:30 p.m.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Make Reservations Early

MAT: ORCH	$1.65—$1.10
BALCONY	$1.10— .75
NIGHT: ORCH	$2.20—$1.65
BALCONY	$1.65—$1.10

Federal Tax Additional. Govt. Tax

On Stage—In Person
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
—In—
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY"
THE FUNNIEST, FASTEST ROMANTIC COMEDY THAT EVER PLAYED IN NEW YORK AND LONDON! HORTON WILL BE SEEN AS THE WEALTHY, STAGE-STRUCK PLAYBOY WHO CAN'T KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE. AN EXCITING "FULL CIRCLE" AND HILARIOUS, EXCITING LAUGHS FROM START TO FINISH!

SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 17-18
Walt Disney's
THE
Blue Bird
A Paramount Picture
IN TECHNICOLOR
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"BLUE BIRD"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
March 19-20
ALLAN JONES
in
"Great Victor Herbert"

TUESDAY
March 19
Columbia presents
BLONDIE Takes a VACATION
BLONDIE Plays BUDGET
with
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
JANET CHAPMAN
DONNIE DUNAGAN
DANNY MUMMERT
and
JONATHAN HALE
Directed by Frank R. Strayer
Produced by Robert Sparks
Original Screen Play by Richard Flournoy

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
March 20-21
Walt Disney's
INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS
with
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
and
JOHN SUTTON
Directed by Joe May
Produced by Ben Pivar
Screen Play by Lester Cole and Curt Siodmak
Based on a story by H. G. Wells

RITZ
FRIDAY, MARCH 15
"Gulliver's Travels"
Feature Cartoon
SAT. SUN. MON.
March 16-17-18
Walt Disney's
Pinocchio
ADS IT DOES
...as you'll love
Time to see it
See Characters to take their places with all SCARCE IMMEDIATELY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
March 19-20
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"BLUE BIRD"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
March 21-22
ALLAN JONES
in
"Great Victor Herbert"

Dean Hudson Will Set Tempo For Annual Panhellenic Hop

Dancing boys and girls, sorority and fraternity letters add pins will be silhouetted in black and white against the walls of a gymnasium decorated with yards of crepe paper of the varied colors symbolic of the campus sororities. Saturday night when Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen play for the annual Panhellenic dance.

The orchestra will be located at the west end of the gym, and directly behind the platform will be a backdrop on which a couple dancing will be silhouetted. Surrounding the silhouette will be portrayed in black and white the Greek letters of sororities and fraternities. The names of the different sororities represented on campus will be lettered on strips of crepe paper of their respective colors which will be strung from the balconies to make the ceiling low.

Large representations of sorority pins will decorate the walls.

Acting as chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay, Dr. and Mrs. Paul P. Finney, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan.

Honor guests will be Dr. Edward Conrad, Dean Olivia N. Norman, Miss Madeline Duncan

Religious Calendar

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday

7:30—Vespers. Little Theater. A modern dance program will be presented by Miss Nelle - Bond Dickinson and her dance group showing the relationship of words to dance.

Monday

8:30-5:30—Election of Y.W.C.A. officers. Lower floor of the Westcott building.

Tuesday

6:30-5:30—Election of Y.W.C.A. officers.

5:30—Bull session. Broward lounge. Subject: "Loyalty to Friends May Place Us in an Unchristian Position. How Can We Serve Our Friends in Such a Situation?"

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship. Western Union room.

PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday

1:30—Play practice and choir practice at the church.

6:30—League supper.

7:30—Easter pageant at the Presbyterian church.

CHRISTIAN

Sunday

7:45—Christian Endeavor. Leader: Harry Rosch. Subject: "Introduce Your Friends to Christ."

Wednesday

7:30—Prayer meeting in charge of the young people.

METHODIST

Sunday

9:45—Church school.

8:30 p. m.—Young people's fellowship hour.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Monday

7:30 a. m.—Subject: "The Light of the World." Leader: Frances Baker.

Tuesday

7:30—Christ in Gethsemane." Leader: Gertrude Spettel.

7:30—Vespers. Subject: "Meditations on the Cross." Leader: Pauline Flake.

Wednesday

7:30—"Praying Hands." Leader: Donna Will Brown.

12:40—Spiritual Fellowship with Those Who Suffer."

Thursday

7:30—Communion. "The Last Supper." Leader: The Rev. Jack Anderson.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

8:00—Forum. Subject: "Historic Episcopate." Speaker: The Rev. George Hirley from Thomasville, Georgia.

Sunday

9:30—Study class. Subject: "The Happenings of Holy Week." Leader: Percy Lowe.

7:30—Student auxiliary. Subject: "Cooperation and Unity." Speakers: Beth Colvin and Lenora Dale.

HOLY WEEK VESPER SERVICES

Monday

6:00-6:15—Subject: "Litany of Penitence."

Tuesday

6:00-6:15—"The Story of the Cross."

Wednesday

6:00-6:15—"The Work of the Cross." These services will be given by the Episcopal student choir under the direction of Dorothy West.

NEWMAN CLUB

Saturday

8:15-6:00—St Patrick's Day supper party in Landis recreation room.

Miss Anne F. Pope, Miss Mary Boatwright, Miss M. Kathleen Gruppe, Miss Katherine Byrd, Dr. Annie Tift, Miss Mabel Montgomery, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Miss Sadie Kling, and Miss Florence Tyson. Miss Lelia Venable will act as faculty advisor.

No-breaks during the evening will be Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Eta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta.

Anita Jarkel is chairman of the dance, and Carolyn Collins is in charge of decorations.

Love Will Be Theme At Annual Breakfast Party

Members of the Village Vamps will act as hostesses at their annual post-dance breakfast in Bradley morning at the Floridan hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

All Village Vamps attending the waffle breakfast will dress either in white or black, the club colors. A theme of love will be carried out by the use of spring flowers and love birds as decorations.

Dr. Cecile Moore, faculty sponsor for the croup will be honored by a special guest.

A skit will be presented in which all members of the club will take part, and each member will sing something her "goat" song.

Members who will attend are Ann Towson, Beth Rickards, Betty Langston, Pat Brandt, Mary Jane Lambeth, Margaret Ann McGarry, Olive Dell, Gene Parkhill, Dorothy Sheard, Susan Mitchell, Beverly Sheard, Dot Daniel, Mary Bolling Duncan, Mart Pierson, Roberta Rhyne, Barbara Brown, Betty King, Mary Elizabeth Leech, Ann Gamble, Peggy Cabell, Ann Wilson, Dorothy Stallings, Mary Lucille Palmer, Beth Mitchell, Mary Smith, Frances Phillips, and Elaine Beisler.

Elections Close Today As Final Votes Are Cast

Continued from Page One

concerning the annual after the Easter holidays.

Winners in Tuesday's primary by 51 per cent or more were: Aside from Mart Pierson, Munnie Ratliff over Frances Battle and Margaret Clements as president of the Women's Athletic association; and Carolyn Mims over Betty Nickinson and Louise Palmer as chairman of Judiciary. The primary system replaces last spring's system of preferential voting which was abandoned due to confusion caused by the large number of candidates. Several times were also changed in order to avoid confusion in the ball before the six machines. Members of the "21" club and sophomore council will be in charge of the set-up expressed satisfaction at the effectiveness of the change.

Names on today's ballot as a result of yesterday's primary held in special convocation are: For senior representative to Judiciary, Martha Murphy with 577 votes in the primary; Dorothy Nickerson with 568; Betty Nickinson with 425; and Edith Hagan with 248. For sophomore representative to judiciary eight votes cast; candidates were Margaret Barker with 262, Lucian Ellen Hackl with 255 and Betty Hagan with 244. Frances Battle took the lead over Gene Bryan and Rachel Irwin voting to win the office of senior mural manager by a vote of over 51 per cent in Thursday primary.

Today's Ballot Given

Other offices to be filled in today's election include business manager of the Flambeau with Harriet Bennon and Isabel Day as candidates; business manager of the Distaff with Dorothy Mitchell unopposed; vice-president of W. A. A. with Anna Pressley McKay and Jean Wood; secretary of W. A. A. with Starling Hall and Waxies Wood; treasurer of W. A. A. with Frances Eckland and Mary Alice Bonner; business manager of the Flastacowo with Mary Henry and Mary Myers Alford; house chairman with Betsy Bragg and Martha Polsom running for lower Jennie Murphree. Carese Brown and Kathryn Camp for west Landis, Anne Kurtis and Ola Belle Tillman for east Landis. Mary Evelyn Gordon unopposed and automatically elected for Gilchrist; Ruth Autrey for Bryan, Virginia Stuart for Reynolds and Sara King for Jennie Murphree; members of the off-campus committee with Hilda Alagood, Lucille Arnold, Bertha Bond, Dot Helach, Pauline Simon, Elizabeth MacDowell Miller, Mary Frances Ovett, Jean Phillips, Anne Pierce, Neil Thompson, Jean Gilbert, Mildred Jones, and Blanche Saul; and junior representative to Judiciary with Martha Stirberg, Jan Wells, and Mary Carlton.

The polls will be open today until 6:30 with students whose names occur from A to M in the alphabet voting from 8:30 until 11:30; and those whose names occur from N to Z voting from 11:30 until 12:30 and from 1:30 until 3:30. All students unable lated.

Popular Orchestra For Panhellanic Dance



Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, above, who will come to the campus this weekend, will play for the Panhellenic dance tomorrow night in the gymnasium. Hudson's band was organized on the campus of the University of Florida several years ago and since then has become one of the outstanding orchestras of the East.

Alpha Delta Pis Elect Kirkpatrick President

Leota Kirkpatrick was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at their spring election this week. Other officers are: vice president, Jerry Harbeson, recording secretary, Gene Parkhill; corresponding secretary, Frances Frantham; treasurer, Ann Angel; and chairman of executive council, Anne Lewis.

Retiring officers elected are Coca-Colas and ice cream with chocolate sauce. Faculty members attending were Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Miss Louise Limp, and Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson. Students attending were Marjorie Jessup, Katherine Graham, Dorothea Kloeppel, Ruth Rogers, Elizabeth Anne Webb, Sarah Young, Connie Ash, Yvonne Marchessault, Louise Lamb, Miller, Janet Jewett, Martha Robbins, Charlotte Barbiea, Jeanne Webster Lynette Thompson, Frances Slade, Anita Jaeckel, Jeannette Litschagi, Mart Pierson, Jan Wells, and Jean Walker.

College Calendar

March 17—March 23

Sunday

3:00 p. m.—A. G. O. Lenten program—Lower room Westcott building.

5:00 p. m.—Panhellenic Ball — Augusta Conradi theater.

7:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. vespers—Miss Nellie - Bond Dickinson and dance group — Augusta Conradi theater.

Monday

8:00 p. m.—Faculty play night—gymnasium

8:00 p. m.—Academy of science meeting — Augusta Conradi theater, panel discussion — Speakers: Dr. Albert Dr. Heinlein, Dr. Miller Dr. Richards.

Tuesday

1:30 p. m.—Convocation — auditorium. Theme music by Public School music chorus.

6:30 p. m.—Junior speech recital —Betty Rose Scott and Martha Whitehurst — Augusta Conradi theater

6:00 p. m.—Kappa Delta Pi honoring freshmen, home of Mrs. P. P. Pinner.

Wednesday

4:30 p. m.—Residence hall teas.

4:30 p. m.—Student music recital, auditorium.

Thursday

11:30 a. m.—Classes dismissed for Easter holidays

Alpha Gamma Deltas Fete Inspector at Formal Tea

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority honored their visiting national inspector, Miss Margaret Ritchie, with a formal tea Tuesday afternoon. Faculty members, patrons and patronesses of the chapter, presidents and house mothers of all other sororities and alumnae chaperons were invited guests.

In the receiving line were Peggy Schaller, president of the chapter, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Rosabel Gilland, house mother, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddel.

Miss Hitchie is chairman of the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp and arrived here Sunday afternoon after visiting six Alabama chapter of the sorority.

Former Students Reunite For Gainesville Banquet

Approximately 150 Florida State college graduates and former students will attend the annual F. S. C. W. reunion dinner Thursday night, March 28, at McCrimic's restaurant, according to an announcement of the alumnae office.

Speaker for the dinner will be William O. Dodd, dean of the College of arts and sciences. Dr. Edward Conradi, president, and R. L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education, are among the college officials who will attend.

Mrs. C. B. Houghton, of Orlando, is chairman of the reunion dinner, which is to be held during the annual convention of the Florida Education Association, March 29-30 in Orlando.

MANY SORORITIES PLAN ENTERTAINMENTS CENTERING AROUND PANHELLENIC DANCE

This week end is dominated by many plans in celebration for the Pan-hellenic dance. On Saturday night before the hop the Chi Omegas are giving a buffet supper in their back yard for their dates.

The Kappa Deltas are having a tea dance on Saturday afternoon from 5 o'clock to 6 and then entertaining at a supper at 6:30. The Kappa Alpha Thetas are having a tea dance on Saturday afternoon and are having a picnic on Sunday for members and their dates.

The Phi Mus are having open house Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night the pledges are giving an intermission party. On Sunday morning the sorority will entertain at a breakfast in honor of their dates and the pledges will furnish the entertainment.

The Phi Phis and Zeta Tau Alphas are both having tea dances from 3 o'clock to 5 on Saturday afternoon. The Sigma Kappas are also entertaining with a tea dance on Saturday afternoon and a breakfast on Sunday morning for their dates.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas are entertaining their members and dates with an intermission party Saturday night. Tea dances from 5:30 to 6:30 are being given Saturday afternoon by Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities. The Tri Deltas are also having a picnic Sunday for members and their dates.

Alpha Chi Omegas are having a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 4 till six, and the Alpha Epsilon Pis are entertaining at a tea dance from 4 to 6. The A. E. Pis are also having a breakfast supper from 4 to 7 for members and their dates. The Kappa Delta sorority had their initiation banquet Tuesday night at the Floridan hotel.

Panhellenic To Sponsor Sorority Song Contest As Feature of Weekend

Panhellenic Council will present, in the Augusta Conradi library Sunday afternoon from 4:30, a song contest featuring the sorority songs of the various chapters represented on this campus. Under the direction of Beulah Dora Bryan, master of ceremonies, each sorority will be allowed just five minutes in which to present its musical entry. Judges will be a group of the faculty women selected by Miss Lelia Venable, Panhellenic adviser.

The songs may be presented in any way to include any number of voices, but the words of the solos are not to be entered. The form of the song has also been up to the sororities whether evening dress, all-white costume or chance. Sweet songs and playful ones are on the program and not a few of the we're-glad-it-happened-to-be-a-girl-and-you-are variety. Carnations and two bunches of violets are on the plate, one sweetheart two gardens of dreams and an angel. Hens of Troy is included, a few knights, and a dream girl. In fact, as we go to press the entries seem not only varied but widely varied.

The interfraternity hymn which was to have been part of the program has been lost according to Chairman Collins who was in charge, somewhere on the road between the fraternity monthly.

However the following songs have been entered on the correct program.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Pledge Song and Reverie.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Chi and Never Take a Chi Omega.

Alpha Delta Pi—Violets and I Love the Phi.

Alpha Xi Delta—She's the Girl I Want to Know and Oh Alpha Xi.

Beta Phi Alpha—Sorority Medley and Beta Phi Girl.

Chi Omega—Sweetheart of Chi Omega and Chi Omega Just for You.

Delta Delta Delta—Inspiration Song and Dream Garden.

Delta Phi Epsilon—The Top of the Tower and Dedication.

Delta Sigma Phi—Delta Sig Serenade.

Kappa Alpha Theta — The Knights and Theta Lies

Kappa Delta—Heirs of The and Kappa Delta Garden of Dreams.

Phi Mu—I've Got a Little Phi Mu Girl and The Carnation

Pi Beta Phi—A Pi Phi is one Angel in Disguise and Symphony of Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Kappa—Tales of Frashman and Little Bunch of Violets.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Zeta Memories and When I'm Married.

The entire student body is urged to this function which will bring to a close the program of the Panhellenic weekend



Congratulations,
Smart Girls

The Florida Flambeau

Glory be!
Our Last Issue

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXVII | Tallahassee, Florida, March 29, 1940 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

State Governing Institute Opens Monday Night

Well-Known Speakers Will Be Highlight Of Five-Day Session

The first annual institute of the government will be held on Monday through Friday, by the convention students of political science and social studies will have an opportunity to learn where the state dollar comes from and where it goes, the problems of law enforcement, juvenile delinquency, and the care of other subjects.

The institute, which is the first of its kind ever to be held in Florida is being sponsored by the upper division of political science which Dr. Marion Irish, associate professor of political science, is the head. The purpose of the institute is to encourage a greater responsibility on the part students by emphasizing the study of current procedures. It is hoped after the "Know Your Government" type of "Town meetings which aim to promote more intelligent participation in the democratic processes government.

Program Given

The addresses of the program to be built around four topics by the Florida Union of Government: "Florida Finances," "Administration and Justice," and "Social Service."

Speakers on the various topics will include the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Governor Fred P. A. Cone, and other state officials.

"Florida Finances," State Treasurer W. V. Knott, speaking on "Where the State Dollar Comes From," State Comptroller J. M. Lee speaking on "Where the State Dollar Goes," and Walter Lee Leon county representative speaking on "Money Bills in the Legislature." Tuesday afternoon:

"Administration of Justice," Colin Terrell, chief justice of the supreme court, speaking on "The Business of the Judiciary" Attorney General G. C. Sapp speaking on "Problems of Law Enforcement," and Millard Olson, superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys speaking on "Juvenile Delinquency" 6 o'clock Wednesday program.

Program Continued

"State Social Services," T. J. Cash, assistant commissioner of Pensions speaking on "State Aid to the Farmer and Consumer" and J. Richard Hunter, legal advisor for the unemployment compensation division of the Florida Commission, speaking on "Florida Labor Laws and Their Administration," 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English speaking on "State Standards for Public Education." Lena Prince Mimms, director of public assistance for Welfare Board, speaking on "Social Legislation Problems in Florida and Its Administration," and Mrs. Elizabeth Rohenbeck, state director of health education, speaking on "Work of the County Health Unit." 8 o'clock Friday program.

Students To Edit Daily Democrat

Journalism students of Florida State college will put out the Tallahassee Daily Democrat on April 16.

Since this will be the weekend of alumnae college many of the issues will deal with the activities of the alumnae in various ways.

The staff will be as follows: Bonnie Mullis, editor-in-chief; Ann Ainsworth, city editor; Mabel Bennett, assistant ed-tor; Evi Boland, managing editor; Bert Benson, Bertha Fond, Mrs. Catherine Bogart, Louise Myers, Mary Carroll Davis, Ellen Marlene Dale, Margaret Hall, Helen Emmanuel, Anne Buford, Celeste Hardee Kilty, Jo Hinson, Emma Jean Bagley, Mary Hyatt, Mary McCraw Bass, Ethel Ritholz, Jayne Mendenhall, Elinor Miller, Mary Frances Smith, Velma Pate, Grace Rushing, Sibyle Sanders, Betty Ann Taylor, Jonnie Thomasson Jasper Waterhouse, Belle Young, Vedah Walker, reporters. Harriet Scott, society editor; Ruth Boozer, sports editor; and Sarah Worth, copy editor.

The proofs of ad. work, the editorial by journalism students and the annual custom.

New IRC Head



Mary Alice Lester, above, is the new president of the southeastern regional conference of the International Relations club.

IRC Conference Will Meet Here

Lester Will Serve As President Next Year

Florida state College for Women will be the scene of the Southeastern Regional Conference of the International Relations club, it was learned this week with the return of four delegates from the conference held during Easter vacation at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Not only did local representatives succeed in securing the conference next year for F. S. C. but they came out on top in the elections as well Mary Alice Lester, president of the local club, was named president of the conference for next year; Johnnie Mae Wright will act as secretary, and Silvia Sanders will serve as treasurer. Helen Emmanuel also represented this unit on the Council which Eugene Meyers, Emory University, first vice president, William Colvin, Vanderbilt University second vice president; and Owen Palmer, University of Mississippi recording secretary.

The theme of the conference just ended was "The United States in a World at War." There were 424 delegates present representing colleges from the southeastern states, with the University of Florida, the University of Tampa, Rollins and the University of Florida Negro represented besides Florida State College for Women.

Each session was made up of a series of round tables, speeches and meetings. There were four major round table groups with

Continued on Page Six

Ellison, Weaver To Give Recital

Presentation of "The Lord's Prayer," musical play by Francois Coppee and of "Society Notes," a play by Rose Cecil O'Neil, will speech recital of Frances Ellison and Joan Weaver Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theatre.

Frances will give a new translation of "The Lord's Prayer" made by Mary Carr Moore. The play is set during the time of the French Commune and Frances will portray the parts of Mademoiselle Rose, Zelie, a housekeeper; Mere Blanche, a neighbor; Pere Jacques Le Roux; an officer; and soldiers.

Society-Notes," one-act comedy, will be presented by Joan Weaver in the role of the society girl. In this play Joan will characterize Mrs. Sedgewick, a society hostess; Miss Florrie Pountain, society editor with a flair for sensational stories; Mrs. Hamilton, nous old man suffering from illness and Mrs. Hamilton's daughter.

Tickets for the joint recital will be Virginia Jones, Virginia Mulligan, Jerry Miller, Mary Shvakis, Dorothy Dasher, Virginia Lee Wilma Johns and Mary Ann Thomas.

The second in the series of junior speech recitals was given March 19 by Martha Whitehurst and Betty Rose Scott who presented "Roadlind" by Sir James Barrie and "Attuned" by Alice Gerstenburg.

Others for their recital were Gla Belle Tillman, Helen Anderson, Anita Lockhart, Marie Crouch, Catherine Saunders, and Mary Small.

Cadet Glee Club Will Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Senior Class Members Will Act as Sponsors At Concert Saturday

From the United States Naval Air station at Pensacola will come the Cadet Glee Club to present a concert in the college auditorium tomorrow night under the auspices of the senior class.

The club is composed of Naval Reserve Cadets and Marine Corps Reserve Cadets, making a total of 71 members, each of whom has had extensive experience with at least one college glee club and has been a member of such groups as choirs and quartettes. The personnel is constantly changing, however, for each cadet stays at the station only eight months.

Director Trained

The director of the club, Jack Finnesey, uses an appropriate baton, one made of a gold-plated aluminum tubing. Mr. Finnesey received his musical training at the University of Minnesota where he was connected with its glee club for his four years in school. The club will be accompanied by Ensign Thomas Emmanuel McCurdy, who has previously been connected with the glee club of Georgetown university, Boston, and is under the management of John C. Gray, who has also been the manager of the men's glee club at the University of Illinois.

Program Announced

The tentative list of selections to be presented includes: Stephen Aweigh, Bells of St. Mary's (Adams); Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes, The Old Refrain (Kreisler), A Little Choo Har-Har (Sanders), Sylvia (Speaks), Annie Laurie, Finlandia (Sibelius), Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride (Shaw), My Lady Walks in Loveliness, Old King Cole, Lullaby (Brahms), Nocturne (Grieg), the Song of the Jolly Roger (Cadman), Over the Sea Down (Wilson), Dixie, and Anchors Aweigh.

Continued on Page Two

Day Student Group Nominates Leaders

Nominations for officers of the day students organization were made in the chapel meeting yesterday afternoon. The election of these officers will be held the first week in April, after the names of those nominated have been published. They are: president, business, registrar, dean of students' affairs and social director infirmary for approval.

The following students were nominated: Dorothy Holly Kinney, Mary Alice McNeill, Mary Frances Hicks, Elizabeth Bellamy, vice-president. June Dailey, Jane Murphy, and Alfredia Bell Smith McFadden, Mary Rhame, and June Daily, treasurer; Frances Wilson, Mary Mc-Fadden, Jimmy Pain and Gwendolyn Pulley.

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Transportation chairman, Elizabeth Dedrick, Ann Ainsworth, and Holly Kinney; social chairman, Bertha Tomeo, Mary Jackson Mc Rae, Ann Ashmore, Martha Nicks, and Mildred Bellamy; publicity chairman, Holly Kinney, Mary Ashmore, June Daily, Jamie Allred, and Edith Chacon.

Department of Commerce Wants College Students in Census

Bureau Has Found Absence Makes Heart Grow Fonder And Tends to Make Mind Forget

The United States Department of Commerce is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check. They want the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents: "Count me in when the census-taker comes to the family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in the past few censuses, stating that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the census will be improved.

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the place at which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the district supervisor if the census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, ilta every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 census a success. The bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure

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Even Honorary Pledges Eight

Tapping Climaxed By Dinner Last Night

Seven students and one instructor were tapped and pledged recently by Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary society, which chooses its members from the highest scholastic class loyalty, leadership, and character. Those tapped were: Miss Grace Fox, physical education instructor, Ella Maude Jones, Marion Hamilton Thomas, Mary Frances Parsons McKay, Jean Wood, Martha Strobery and Marian Freeling.

Formal pledging was held last night and was followed by a banquet, given by the new pledges, which faculty members and alumnae were invited. The table decorations were red and white, in accordance with the club's colors.

Four new officers of Esteem

are: President, Janet Wells; and secretary-treasurer, Katherine Graham.

The retiring officers are: President, Vonnie Marchesena; vice-president, Martha Ann Bell; and secretary - treasurer, Katherine Graham.

Other members are: Marjorie Jessup, Dorothea Kloppel, Ruth Bowden, Margaret Robertson, Lynette Thompson, Anita Jaeckel, Mary Jane Hamilton Barnes, Janet Jewett, Joan Miller, Louise Rhea, Ruth Robinson, Jeanne Walker, Jeanne Webster, and Miss Katherine Byrd, social director of Annex Hall.

Members among the faculty are Miss Ruth Bramlette, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Nellie Dickinson, Miss Ruth Kelly, Katherine Warren.

Alpha Kappa founded at P.S.C.W. in 1926 and was formally recognized in February, 1931.

Ahrendt Plays in Concert

Karl Ahrendt of the music faculty gave a group of violin solos as a concert artist for Florida's elite symphony orchestra Tuesday evening, March 18, at the Tampa Municipal auditorium. He played at the piano by Miss Mary E. Winslow, also a member of the faculty of the school of music.

Webb To Be Head Of Senior Class

Students Vote on All Class Officers Today

Four seniors, thirty - five juniors, sixty sophomores, and eighty - three freshmen are running for offices in the elections being held today in class meetings after chapel session, Tuesday, and at other times during the week, nominations having been made earlier and are being cast today in the lower floor of the Westcott building for the candidates for these offices.

Elizabeth Anne Webb was unanimously elected permanent president of the class of 1940. Candidates for permanent secretary are Mary Dorothy Dorothea Kloeppel Kathrine Graham, Frances Slade, and Betty Rose Scott.

Senior Class Candidates

In the junior class, candidates for president are Mary Ann Ainsworth, Avegih, Bells of St. Mary's (Adams); Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes, The Old Refrain (Kreisler), A Little Choo Har-Har (Sanders), Sylvia (Speaks), Annie Laurie, Finlandia (Sibelius), Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride (Shaw), My Lady Walks in Loveliness, Old King Cole, Lullaby (Brahms), Nocturne (Grieg), the Song of the Jolly Roger (Cadman), Over the Sea Down (Wilson), Dixie, and Anchors Aweigh.

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Winshow, Ahrendt Will Give Recital

Two members of the faculty of the school of music, Karl Ahrendt, violinist, and Miss E. Winslow, pianist, and Karl Ahrendt, violinist, will present a recital in Gaines hall before the Twentieth Century club next Friday night, April 5. Ahrendt, violinist, will appear with her husband in a group of selections by Mozart.

Dean Ella E. Opperman will also appear on the program, speaking of the part of music in the history of Florida State College for women.

Glee Club Will Present Spring Concert Soon

U. of F. Will Sponsor Singers For Concert There in Near Future

The spring concert of the Florida state college glee club to be presented in the college auditorium Thursday evening is the first of a series of activities to be held this spring. The concert is to be followed by the sponsoring of the glee club by the University of Florida and a trip to Gainesville for a concert.

The select one on the program all are in some way characteristic of America, with negro spirituals, American Indian songs, mountain songs from Kentucky, and several ballads featured. The program will include five soloists. Miss Etta Robertson, director, Mildred True, Ruth Shepard Lucile Hollowell and Eleanor Mullins.

Miss Robertson, having spent some time collecting Indian songs in Arizona, will sing an Indian song. The Sunrise Call, a traditional Zuni song. A trio, consisting of Jeanette Thomas, Miss Eleanor Mullins, mezzo-soprano and Lorraine Landy, second alto, will also be featured.

One of the selections on the program, A Merry Maidens, was written by Gardner Read, composer who visited Karl Ahrendt here several days ago.

Program to be Presented

On the program are the following numbers: Sweet and Low (Barnby), Lambs (Nathaniel Dett), Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre (Handel), Dear Leigh-Harris). The Moon Drops Low (Cadman-Harris), Per Pace (Verdi), The Sunrise Call (arranged by Cadman), Oh Come, Oh Come Harris), From the Land of the Sky Blue Water (Cadman-Harris), The Sunrise Call (arranged by Cadman), Oh Come, Oh Come Ing and The Nightingale (both collected and arranged by Howard Fenimore), Sweet and Low, Love Like Dreaming (Stephen Foster), Ah! May the Red Rose Live Always (Stephen Foster), Sheep and Lambs, (Sidney Homer), A Merry Maidens (Gardner Read), Night Wind (Roland Partridge), Moon Marketing, (Reve's Weaver), The Star, College Song.

Members of the glee club are:

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Constitutional Change Adopted

During the weekly student body meeting the following constitutional change was voted on and adopted: During the month of March every member of the sophomore class will be selected to constitute the sophomore council. Each member of the sophomore council shall constitute a committee of the council of the college government association; the president of Y.W.C.A.; the president of W.A.A.; the president of the student government association; the out-going chairman of sophomore council; and two members of the orientation committee chosen by the freshman class.

The sophomore council shall act as a check on the work of the entire campus as a whole. The members shall take the lead in the following activities: the well-rounded, constructive program for the year's activities.

The second vice-president of the college government association shall be the sponsor of sophomore council.

Dietetics Head



Miss Helen Davis, above, and former student at Florida State College was elected last night as the new president of the Florida Dietetic association.

Davis Selected Dietetics Head

Tour of Dining Hall To Close Conference

With a tour of the college food department following the final meeting this afternoon, the three-day conference for dietitians and food administrators here will be brought to a close. Approximately 70 dietitians and food experts registered in the East dining hall Thursday morning for the conference which began Tuesday evening with a talk by Dr. James S. McLester of Birmingham. Participants came from Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi as well as from Florida cities, including Orlando, Lakeland, Daytona Beach Gainesville, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Sebring, West Palm Beach, and Tallahassee.

Opening the conference Wednesday night, Dr. McLester, professor of medicine at the University of Alabama and former president of the American Medical association, spoke on "The part played by the Vitamins in Human Nutrition." During the course of his talk Dr. McLester described the functions of various vitamins which deserve closer study by scientists in learning what part vitamins play in the normal physiology of life. He cited differences between them and pointed out that their functions are dependent on many variables, some of them known, some unknown.

Members of the quantity cookery class from the home economics department served as waiters at the evening meal, presided over by Dr. Jessie Tilt, professor of Microbiological chemistry and nutrition.

After registration Thursday morning Dr. McLester made a

Continued on page two

CGA Installation Scheduled Monday

Thirty-five new officers including the executive, off-campus, residence halls, and judiciary offices will be installed with the traditional ceremony in front of Byran hall Monday night at 7:45.

The executive officers will be installed candles in one line and the residence halls officers installed candles in another line with the lighted candles behind Bryan around to the front steps of the hall. The outgoing president of college government, Kathryn Graham, will install the incoming president, Cornelia Watson, and the outgoing chairman of judiciary, Marjorie Jessup, will invest her successor, Carolyn Mims. The newly installed officers will march with all other officers. As each girl is installed she will receive a candle from that of her predecessor. And the old officer will snuff out her own light.

Jeanette Thorpe and Julia Lee Wilson will furnish music during the ceremony.

Marine Band is Scheduled On Artist Series Program

The United States Marine band will open the Artist Series program for next year with concerts to be given October 14. Dean Ella S. Opperman, chairman of the concerning committee on the artist series, announced the signing of a contract with the band, which will give two performances while on this campus.

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi Tap 32 Students

Three Juniors Make America's Oldest Academic Honorary

The names of 11 new members of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest academic honor society in America, and 30 new members of Phi Kappa Phi general scholastic honorary society were today made public.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa include seven seniors three juniors and one graduate. The seniors are: Lena Margaret Shifflett, who is majoring in zoology; Rose Mary Carlton and Margaret Ollis Lingo, who are graduating with degrees in Majors in Jesup, a political science major; Josephine Orrell Mahaney, graduating in modern language; Virginia Lee Mahenson, who is majoring in Spanish; Lynette Thompson, whose major subject is Latin. The juniors include: Frances Celler, a classics major; Wilma E. Johns, majoring in English; and Evelyn Ulrban, a modern language major.

Peggy Stuntz

Peggy Stuntz who graduated last summer was also among the new members.

New members of the Phi Kappa Phi, which are chosen from seniors in the upper 10 per cent of their class, are: Ella Maude Jones, who is an economics and accounting major; Marion Hamilton, majoring in chemistry; Betty Markham, specializing in psychology; Mary Frances Parsons, a zoology major; Mrs. Rose Kirby Powell, who is engaged in elementary education; Joan Miller, graduate in modern language and social science; Sara Margaret Quinsey, social studies and elementary education; Mary Dent Perry, social studies; Lolie Watkins, vocational home economics; Gertrude McGlaun, a French major; Margaret Lingo, mathematics; Elizabeth Bellamy Lanier; Marjorie Jessup, political science; Gladys Silvester, elementary education; Georgene Dunn, economics and secretarial science; Marie Bell, home economics; Frances Dietetic; Bettie Young, elementary education; Jeanne Walker, chemistry and science; Rose Mary Carlton, mathematics.

Initiation will take place April 8 after which a banquet will be given at the Tallahassee Hotel. Dr. Katherine Abbey, professor of history will speak. Dr. Abbey is a member of the executive committee of the national council of Phi Kappa Phi.

FSC Team Debates Loyola University

Florida State college debated Loyola university here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday debated on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere and equipped in armed international or civil conflict.

In presenting the affirmative side of the question the Florida team upheld the negative on the points that there is a need for a change in the present policy; that isolation would be the best policy, and that a policy of isolation for the United States could be carried out. The negative side contended that a policy of isolation would be unsuccessful; that isolation wouldn't work; that it had been tried and failed.

Debating for the visiting team from Loyola university, Chicago, Ill., were James Fletcher and Arthur Kopstad. The members of the Florida State college team were Joan Weaver and Mary Brice Bowden. The women debated and the debate was Rex Withers.

Last Monday night the Florida State team debating team was defeated by a two-man team from Washington and Lee college, Lexington, Virginia. Washington and Lee university is known for its strict economic and military isolation.

Debaters for Florida State were Patricia Holbert and Mabel Nichols.

The visiting team included W. B. Swartz, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, and J. S. Loyd, president of the James Madison Debate Forum at Washington and Jefferson. They, with J. W. Martin, another veteran Washington and Jefferson debater, are now on a tour during which they will meet 13 schools of the Southeast

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Glee Club Personnel Represents Wide Range of Interests

Have you been hearing rumors around campus about the Glee Club and some of the things it's been doing? Well, don't believe too many of them. They're just rumors. But here are some things about the Glee Club you can believe. We know; they told us.

When Musical Director Mary Carr Moore, publicity director, sent questionnaires to the members of our Glee Club, the girls had a gay time filling them out. The questions were very interesting, like: "What is your favorite piece of music?" or "What will your career be—teacher, housewife, stenographer, etc?" or "Do you have a hobby?" The replies were very different and at times amusing.

Thirteen of the 34 girls were born out of the state. Three of the 13 were born in Boston; others were born in Wacouata Michigan; Charleston, Mississippi; Greenwood, Alabama; Hartford, Alabama; Greenwich Connecticut, Forest Indiana; Montgomery, Alabama; Hamilton, Alabama; Welch, West Virginia; and Detroit, Michigan.

Several of the strange hobbies among the girls were flying airplanes, collecting buttons, diary, dates, cooking. One unique young lady declared that she enjoyed collecting toy elephants with their trunk up! Other hobbies were reading, dancing, backriding, dancing, swimming, golf, stamp collecting, gliders, sewing dramatics, singing, tennis, music, flowers, and sports in general. Reading, however wa. most popular among these musical young ladies.

Teaching ranked first among the anticipated careers. Twenty of the girls stated they expected to teach and most of them intended to teach music. Eight girls gave housekeeping, most emphatically, as their chosen career. Only six named it as second choice. Two girls chose to be librarians, two musical careers in some form. Ginger suggested a career among the titles, religious work laboratory technician, secretary, radio work, musical administration church organist, chemistry, and missionary.

Most of the favorite songs of the ensemble were from musical comedies. "Rosemarie" is most popular. "Liebestode" from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner and Debchert's "Ave Maria" tied with "Gloriana Mia" for third place. Other pieces mentioned were "Aida" first" from La Traviata by Verdi; "Tales from Vienna Woods" by Strauss; "Clair de Lune." from Debchert's Serenade; Wieniawski's "Concerto for Violin"; the "Waltz Song" from the opera Romeo and Juliet; Ave of Beethoven; and Mendelssohn; "On Wings of Song"; Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony"; negro spirituals; the prelude to "Lohengrin"; Strauss' "Blue Danube"; Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-sharp minor." Two of the girls stated popular pieces for their favorites. One said, "Stardust when Glen Miller plays it"; another said "Anything in Boise." Several of the girls didn't state their favorites, one answering, saying that they liked too many too well.

There are eight sorority girls in the ensemble of the Glee Club One of the girls stated under "Remarks" that she was the fifth girl in her immediate family to belong to the ensemble. Another had one sister in it. One of the girls is studying aviation; another will study it next year. Special "loves" stated were almond candy bars and organ music. One girl has kept a diary for seven years.

Of The World

French-Soviet Break . . .

The French government is now attempting to avoid all responsibility for a break with Soviet Russia and has refused to break off the strained diplomatic relations with that country.

The strained relations have been brought about by the murder of Jacob Sourits, Soviet ambassador to France on demand of the French government, which accused him of attempting to send a "satanic" telegram to Josef Stalin boasting of Russia's Finnish triumph. France asserted that the ambassador's telegram was "an intrusion by the Soviet ambassador into the internal political life of France."

The French government has now announced that it cherishes the Sourits incident closed with Moscow's decision to recall the Russian ambassador from Paris after his recall was demanded by France.

The French and British governments are refusing to take the initiative of a clean break with Moscow, insisting that should they do so, it would be virtually the same thing as handing over the Russian army to German organizers.

U. S. To Sell Planes . . .

The House Committee Wednesday approved the Administration's new policy of releasing late model war planes for export and American manufacturers are now preparing to handle prospective Allied orders amounting to $1,000,000.

It is known that Secretary of War Woodring opposed the sale of planes, having recently asserted that he favored the President was slowly but surely getting the United States into the European conflict. In explaining the policy before the House Military Committee, however, Woodring asserted that the measure had been formulated by the War Department without pressure from anyone or any group.

Roosevelt has all along been in favor of selling the Allies the latest model United States planes. Assistant Secretary of War Johnson as well as Secretary of the Navy Edison agree with the President. The latter says that no invention remains secret long and the French and British might as well help to perfect them.

Although Allied censors have made an effort to suppress this fact, British aviation has fallen far short of expectations. The Allies are in real need of the U. S. plane detector, secret bombsight, and anti-aircraft gunsight, though they have not asked for the release of these three important U. S. military and naval inventions.

* * *

New Finland . . .

The setting up of a reconstruction peacetime government in Finland got under way Wednesday with the formation of a new cabinet. The new government will be devoted to reconstruction of the nation and its defenses, which received a severe set-back in the war with Russia.

Premier Risto Ryti, remaining as head of the government together with the new cabinet, has mapped out a reconstruction program, centering around an expectation of loans from Finland's friends abroad. Ryti also indicated that the task of aiding those Finnish citizens who have lost their property may become the responsibility of those whose property was untouched in the war. He described this as a "one-for-all" sacrifice.

It is thought that under the new government Finland will continue to maintain a strong, fully - equipped army, regardless of the settlement with Russia. As long as the Western powers are at war, Finland's army of some 250,000 men will be maintained.

For each ton it weighs, a passenger automobile in Missouri averages 27 miles to a gallon of fuel but a truck weighing 10 tons averages 60-ton-miles.

Florida Singers To Give Concert

Varied Program To Be Feature of Glee Club

By JOHN COTTON BROWN

Like Ali Baba and his 40 men the University of Florida Glee club will journey up to Tallahassee next Saturday, March 30 to give F.S.C.W. the finest choral concert they have heard in some years. But unlike the above mentioned felons, the Ambassadors of Good Will won't be in bags but in tuxedos that set them off to their very best.

Brought to Tally by the F.S.C.W Glee club in a sort of reciprocal trade agreement (page Mr. Ripley) the G'villagers will sing a program unparalleled for variety of selection and excellence of vocal technique when they appear in the auditorium April 6 at 8 o'clock.

Going into its fourteenth year under the direction of Professor Harold DeBerry, the chorus will open the program with their curtain raising "Men Are We, Hailing From Old Florida," following it with religious and classical pieces. Modern, colorful and in such novel numbers as Pike's "Medley of Negro Songs" and a group of arrangements by Warner Wilson at the piano.

The Glee club's Spring Concert consists of a glittering array of favorite numbers. Those responsible for the medley are the finest songs of Army, Navy, Carlmundi, and other sporting themes set off with "Garnet and Gold."

Concluding the concert will be the four soloists, Wayne Montgomery, tenor; Jack Armstrong, baritone; James Lee, bass, and Warner Wilson at the piano.

The Glee club's Spring Concert report of call for the Ambassadors immediately after school ended on Saturday night. They will be a new luxury bus, they carried the true spirit of the southland up to the World of Tomorrow where they sang at the request of Crowell Whalen and company in the beautiful Florida exhibit building.

The Day stop in Montgomery, Alabama also included a concert over one of the radio stations there.

On the way to New York they club spent a day and two nights in the nation's capital where they were looked after by Florida's representatives in congress. Lou Lowe's Capitol, saw the senate, house of representatives in action, met vice president Garner, and visited all the sights Washington has to offer including the White House, and the famous Smithsonian Institute.

So the Ambassadors are not only a top-flight singing lot, but a widely traveled lot as well, that might even present a vocal travel.

—Due.

Davis Selected Dietetics Head

Continued from Page One

second address describing Efficiency Disorders Commonly Seen in the South.' "The composite picture which depicts the disease of a people changes from time to time just as do the sketches in a fashion magazine,' he told his audience. 'True, a quarter of a century alters the lines in the first harshly as much as a single month alters the latter, but the changes come just as surely.' He then pointed out the deficiency diseases familiar to the South stating that it has been well said that few greater tragedies come to man than the emotional depression, the dulling of intellect and the loss of efficiency which accompany nutritive failures.'

Following the 10 o'clock address presided over by Miss Pearl Lafferty of Jacksonville members of the conference engaged in a discussion as to the best way of approaching a solution to Florida nutritional problems, led by Dean Margaret Sanders of the college home economics department.

Thursday afternoon's program featured an address by Miss Marie Casteen, director of food research and recipe development for the Hotels Statler of New York in line with her topic 'The Menu' and 'Producing the Menu' members of the conference were divided into discussion groups on hotels, restaurants, hospitals public school lunches, nursery schools, and college food service.

YW President



Mary Lois Thomas, above, was chosen as the new Y. W. C. A. president in their annual election held last week.

Scholarship Award Goes To Marshall

Carol Marshall was awarded the Mortar Board scholarship plaque Tuesday for making the highest scholastic average of the freshman class the first semester of this year. Along with her award of $20 Presidents Who Have Had Highest Averages were announced to convocation last Tuesday.

Those whose names appeared on the 1940 honor boards which will soon be hung in the parlors of the freshmen dormitories are: Helen Hall, Mary Calhoun Johnston, Evelyn Butts, Helen Anita Davis, Jane Dibble, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Lenore Hughes, June Theriot, Edna Mae Howard, Helen Herman, Carol Marshall, Joan Miller, Dorothy Nodine, Norma Pennoyer, Ruth Roehner, Edna Sellman, Jane Schenck, Jeanne Tillison, Jane Uhran, and Eleanor Withers.

Since 1923 the scholarship plaque has been awarded each year to the freshman with the highest average in the first semester. Carol's average was 2.96. Last year the plaque was awarded jointly to Edna Sellman and Mary Pinckard Bryan.

Informal tea followed the discussion.

At 8 o'clock Thursday night Miss Helen Davis, dietitian at the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Orlando, was elected president of the Florida State Dietetic association under whose auspices the conference is being staged. The annual business meeting of the organization who held in connection with the conference Serving with Miss Davis will be Miss Mary Ruth DuPuis, Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami, as vice-president, and Miss Agnes Sawby, Flagler hospital in St. Augustine, secretary-treasurer.

This morning's meeting presided over by Miss Helen Davis, will brought three speakers before the audience assembled in the east dining room. Herbert Andrews, manager of the Hotel Seminole, Jacksonville, opened first, discussing 'Personnel Management for Public Service Service' followed by Sabra Kennedy of the Southern Equipment company St. Louis, Missouri, on 'Some Equipment Problems.' Miss Marie Casteen returned then for two discussions on 'Standardization of Recipes' and 'Supervision of Processes.'

The final session of the conference will be a talk by John Hing of Mahoney Hirst and Arner, Miami, on 'Food Cost Control System' at 2:30 o'clock in the east dining room. Afterwards the audience will make a conducted tour of the college kitchens, dining rooms, and food facilities, and the meeting will conclude with a display of books and periodicals arranged by the college staff dietitians.

The convention, which is the first of its kind, was staged by the trades and industries department of the state department of education and by the college.

Thomas Elected YW President

Miller, Hampson, Trott To Fill Major Offices

Mary Lois Thomas was elected new president of the Y. W. C. A. during elections last week.

The other officers are: Elizabeth Miller, vice president; Jane Hampson, secretary; and Ruth Trott, treasurer.

The candidates for offices were: president, Corinne Butler, Joan Kennedy, Louise Patterson, and Mary Lois Thomas; vice president, Irene Edwards, Mary Frances Prther, Elizabeth McBride Miller, and Claudanne Brodeur; secretary, Martha Bostwick, Jean Hampson, and Margaret La Celle; treasurer, Katherine Allmandinger, Helen Bennett, Mary Jane Medlin, Frances McClure, Ruth Trott, Virginia Wynn, and Marie Manley.

Included in the cabinet are: Vespers: Polly Venning, Betty Branan; early morning worship, Frances Hutchinson, Ottilie Van Brunt; book exchange: Doris Anderson; world friendship: Joan Kennedy; faculty-student: Mary Calhoun Johnston; devotionals: Clara Bassett; social: Louise Patterson; Y-room: Kathryne Allmandinger; social service: Mary Margaret LaCelle; outside speakers: Martha Bostwick; publicity—posters: Betty Ann Taylor, paper; Mary Anne Hamilton, announcements; Mary Manley.

Membership chairman and music chairmen are being appointed.

Everyone is invited to the installation of the cabinet on March 21 at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Tea has been made for the Y. W. C. A. retreat at camp March 30 and 31. All Y. W. C. A. members and their friends are invited. The group will leave at 2 o'clock. From 3 to 4 o'clock the old and new cabinets will have a round table discussion on the following question: What are the unique features of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus? How can the purpose of Y. W. C. A. be made the most effective? All Y. W. members in the organization feel part of a religious fellowship? How can the Association effectively express its purpose in its various activities and in its general program? Dr. Anna P. Liddell will lead the discussion.

Mary Anna Hampton, Helen Hawkins, Jean Hampson, Betty Rose Howe, and Betty Shriner will compose the retreat committee.

Davidson Calls Journalism Art

Daytona Editor Gives Advice to Sophomores

"There is an art of journalism as well as of poetry," Herbe.r M Davidson, editor of the Daytona Beach News-Journal and a member of the advisory board of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, told journalism sophomores when he addressed their class recently.

He was on his way home from California state capitol where he addressed journalism students in connection with this office in that city. N. P. A. which has been a closer bond with schools of journalism.

He recommended that college students take courses to give a background of general knowledge in all fields, paying especial attention to the English language of different occupations an to increasing their vocabularies. A certain amount of technique must also be learned in college he explained.

"Accuracy is the foundation of all journalism," he said, stressing integrity as well.

"Tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth," he told the class. He also recommended that students be natural" in their writing. He added that one of the most important factors in rising above mediocrity lr the profession of Journalism was that a reporter put something of himself into every news story he wrote, something that would make that particular news story different from any other ever written. "However," he cautioned," this must not take the form of editorial comment, nor must it be awkward. It must be the work of a skilled and talented writer."

Following his talk, Mr. Davidson answered questions of students. His wife Lillian R. Davidson, former New York Herald-Tribune reporter, also talked to the class.

Questioned about discrimination against women in journalism, the two answered optimistically that they believed that there was no more discrimination in this field than in many others. They added that many women did not advance in this profession as in others because marriage halted or partly interfered with their career. They recommended that students not refuse to work on the society desk of a newspaper, for this may be an opening wedge to other and more important positions on the paper.

The visit of these two journalists to the campus was arranged by Miss Rachael Pritchett college publicity director and former member of the News-Journal staff.

Canny Felines Fare Royally

"Something's under this table!" The excited voice of a girl could be heard for several tables around the one in which she was eating dinner in the old dining room.

"Oh, it's only the cat," someone tried to calm her.

"Only a cat," she screamed, "I hate cats." And she jumped up and ran out of the dining room.

Upon investigation it was found that not one but two cats haunt this dining room in search of tidbits handed out by kind-hearted students.

One of them is sleek and well-fed as any respectable feline living in the shadows of a large colleee kitchen should be. But the other is a wretched animal indeed. Skinny, dirty, and mangy. It is no wonder the girls scream when they see him coming toward them. The latter who has to remove this cat from the dining room at least once a day wears an expression of disgust on her face when she picks it up that is truly descriptive.

Between meals both cats, who seem to be good friends in spite of their difference in appearance, sit in the arcades and sun themselves or wander lazily around the courts in search of adventures which, however, are very scarce in their lives.

Plans Made For Summer School

Landis is Set Aside For Undergraduates

Plans for room reservation for the summer session of 1940 were released by Dr. Edward Conradi this week.

During this year's summer session Landis Hall, accommodating 371 students, will be open both terms. Although plans for both graduate and mature students for this year are not yet complete, last year rooms in Bryan hall were reserved for men in the south end of Bryan; graduate students were placed on the main floor of Bryan, and mature women on the first and third floors at the north end.

This year undergraduates will live in Landis hall. Other students may live there if they wish, but they will be under college regulations.

The plans as sent from Dr Conradi's office are as follows:

Students reserving space in the residence halls for either or both terms of the summer session must deposit $3.00 as a guarantee that the space will be occupied. When the room reserved is occupied by the student, her account is credited with the amount of the deposit. If, after paying the $3.00 deposit for room reservation, the student finds it impossible to attend the summer school, this amount will be refunded if she cancels her reservation before May 15. No deposit will be refunded after May 15.

The proper authorities may change the rooms of students staying for the second term of the summer session if it seems expedient to do so.

Students who are in college now, the second semester of 1939-40, and reserve a room in Hall may retain their present rooms for the first term of the 1940 summer school, if they make such reservation by April 1, 1940.

The $3.00 is payable to the college bank, 209 Westcott building. Upon payment of the $3.00 the student is given a card to take for room assignment to Miss Jessie Neal, secretary to the president, room 212 Westcott building.

Cadet Glee Club Will Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Continued from Page One

slow), On the Sea Buck, Shortnin' Bread (Wedlo), Go Down Moses (Hunter), Old Gra, Robe (Hunter), Soldiers Chorus (Gounod). The Long Day Closes (Sullivan), and Navy Blue and Gold.

The cadets will make their appearance in uniforms according to the division to which their belong, navy dress blue uniforms worn by the Naval Reserve cadets and khaki blue uniforms for the Marine Corps Reserve cadets.

Religious Calendar

Y. W. C. A.
Saturday

2:00—Retreat of old and new cabinets at camp for "Y" weekend.

Sunday

5:00—Installation of new officers and cabinet. Fiscc: little theater.

BAPTIST
Sunday

6:45—Sunday school. Nominations for B. S. U officers.

6:30—B. Y. P. U. Subject: "Spiritual Growth Eliminates Race Prejudice. Leaders: Hazel Cantrell, Naomi Howard, Dot Thedman, and Sarah Hopkins.

8:00—Church service. The B. S. U. will present a Home Missions play, "The World Is Our Home," directed by Martha Polsom. Dorothy Sanford and Mildred True will have charge of the music.

PRESBYTERIAN
Friday

7:15—Holy communion.

7:30—After dinner coffee.

Sunday

9:30—Study class. Subject: "Eastertide." Leader: Verger Lee.

7:30—Student auxiliary program presented by the student choir. Subject: Social Service Work in the Modern Churchman. Janet Wells.

Monday

5:00—Monthly meeting of student vestry.

6:30—Confirmation class.

Wednesday

6:30—"Called" choir practice.

METHODIST
Saturday

7:30 — Fourth-floor Gilchrist entertainment at the student house. Chairman: Madge Clayton.

Sunday

6:45—Sunday school. Speakers: Columbia Bible school students

11:00—Church.

7:15—Fellowship hour at the student house.

8:30—Fellowship hour at the church. Leader: Alice Royster.

7:30—Vespers. Speaker: Bertha Bloodworth.

Wednesday

6:45—Council prayer meeting. Subject: "Eastertide."

Saturday

6:00—At home of the Mrs. Leland Lewis.

Sunday

8:45—Worship program. Leader: Donna Haney.

8:00—Supper at church.

6:30 — Vesper program with students from the Columbia Bible school in charge.

Strengthening of the neutrality patrol is going forward with plans for eight new supplemental air bases along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Caribbean. Each base will have hangar facilities large enough to accommodate a squadron of planes.

Training Begins For Counsellors

Sixty Will be Chosen For Freshman Work

At the first meeting held Wednesday night in Reynolds parlor for the candidates for freshman counsellors, Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, discussed Freshman's Point of View" in effort to acquaint prospective counsellors with the duties of an office and the problems of the coming freshman.

Following a second meeting Tuesday night possibly 60 will be selected from approximately 75 candidates to attend a training course for the next five consecutive weeks.

The girls for freshman counsellors will be selected primarily on the number of recommendations the individual girl receives through the three outstanding student groups, executive council, sophomore council, and the freshman counsellors, and the dean of girls' office. Faculty committee on student affairs, and the dean's office.

Scholastic average, health, and general leadership ability are the three main factors taken into consideration in choosing the counsellors.

The college trainers of all counsellors on campus have also been invited to attend the first meetings open to the candidates.

FSC Team Debates Loyola University

Continued from Page One

debate debaters, Florida State being the sixth college on the tour. They were scheduled to debate at Mississippi College Thursday and at the University of Florida on Wednesday, always taking the negative side on the question.

Debate judges for the Mississippi contest were: Frederick J Hoover, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Sadie O Young assistant professor of economics, and Dr. L. L. Waldon, associate professor of Psychology.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
March 29-30
Ginger Rogers
Fred MacMurray
in
"Primrose Path"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 31, April 1
DEANNA DURBIN
"IT'S A DATE"
with
ROBERT CUMMINGS
WALTER PIDGEON
TUESDAY—April 2
FREE BLONDE
AND
PRESTIDIGITATION
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 3-4
FARMER'S DAUGHTER
RAYE - RUGGLES
RITZ
FRIDAY—March 29
Spencer Tracy
in
"I TAKE THIS WOMAN"
SATURDAY—March 30
SUNDAY & MONDAY
March 31-April 1
Ginger Rogers
In
"PRIMROSE PATH"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 2-3
Deanna Durbin
In
"IT'S A DATE"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
April 4-5
Fredric March
In
"DARK ANGEL"

DON BUDGE
Plays with the Racquets We Carry
WILSON'S TENNIS RACQUETS
Seek it First at
VAN BRUNT & VON INC.
VON'S
HARDWARE

Martin & Dalton
WEEK END SPECIALS
35c Dr. West Toothbrush
39c Calox Tooth Powder
Both for 39c
Dodah Vicliant 83c-98
F 6.5 Lens
Kadomatic Shutter 1-16 to 1-200 sec.
Built-in Self-Timer
$25.00
Large 60c Jad Pond's CLEANSING CREAM
And box of 238 Pond's Tissues for
54c
50c Jergen's Lotion
29c
Three Slice Golden Brown Toast
Combination Sandwich
15c
Fresh Strawberry
Shortcake
15c
Delicious Extra Rich
ICE CREAM SODA
10c

STRIPED CHAMBRAY

In
"Bonnie Bright Dresses"
$1.95
LIPPMAN'S
THE HUB STORE
Jefferson St.

Tennis Lecture Given By Budge

Four Matches Played In Exhibition Here

Donald Budge, internationally famous tennis pro, played four exhibition matches in the Florida State college gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. He won two from Jack Harris of Haywood. Florida, his promoter by a score of 6-1, 6-1. He served doubles with Lib Moore, coach at F. S. C. W., against Beth Lancaster, supervisor of kindergarten at the college, and Harris. Each 6 couple won a set to the score of 8-2.

Before the game Mr. Budge gave a lecture demonstration, telling the audience that there were three things to always be remembered in tenis: (1) to keep your eye on the ball; (2) to keep low in position, and (3) to use the correct strokes.

Other exhibition games Mr. Budge and Mr. Harris left by plane for Atlanta where they took part in Georgia. Mr. Budge will visit his family in Oakland for a few days and then return to Los Angeles to play in a round-robin tournament.

The last year of his amateur career Mr. Budge won the British, French, Australian, and American championships. In 1938 he had never been done before since.



Donald Budge, right, internationally known tennis champion and professional, and his promoter, Jack Harris, left, are shown above with their doubles partners Lib Moore and Miss Beth Lancaster.

Tennis Star Appears at FSC

Home Ec Students Hear Chinn, Cook

The science building was the scene Tuesday for talks by two of the professional schools, when Ida Antrim Chinn, director of consumer relations for the Bell telephone company, and Miss Rosamond Cook, professor of home economics at Columbia university.

Miss Chinn, speaking to two evening classes of home economics students, discussed the opportunities for Home Economics in the Commercial World. She will lecture next at the Florida Education association in Orlando.

Miss Cook spoke on "The Meaning of the Wagner Labor Legislation," dealing especially with the effect of these statutes on the low income levels in society.

Webb To Be Head Of Senior Class

Continued from Page One

Rubi Torres were nominated for secretary.

Junior Candidates

The two candidates for president of the incoming junior class are Grace Bell and Lottie Crosby.

From the following group: Mary Caldwell, Mary Carlton, Alice Carlsmark, Chancey Sue Blanche Saul, Margaret Nelms, Grace Yarn Marion Webster, Adeline Wood, Belle Tone, and Amanda Zewadski, were nominated for the senate representatives for the incoming junior class.

Anne Alfriend, Lucilla Arnold, Carmen Constantina, Jane Goodman, Emma Jean Bilgier and Betty Simmons were nominated for vice president. Candidates for secretary are Fairfax Bates Aubrey Bolton, Mary Dana Brown, Ruth Duncan, Mary Frances Pelton, Betty Ryall, Florence Lutz, Gene Mendenhall, and Caroline Yarn Naomi Brauer, Peggy Cook, Dorothy Reward Tom Thomas, and Jean Wood are candidates for treasurer. Mary Pinkard Jean Louise Burger, Peggy Curtis, Esther Hack, Elizabeth Miller, Pat Tyler Mary Evelyn Wooten, Marybelle Wright, and Nell Smith are running for parliamentarian. For athletic manager of the incoming junior class, Marion Preston Lucy Tucker, Mary Jane Weeks, Jane Telford, and Anne Chance McKay were nominated. Jet Atkinson and Dot Guthrie are candidates for chairman of pre-Demonstration and Betty Brown, Sarah "Duke" Bryant, Ann MacGowan, Gwen Stephens, Jeanette Thorpe, and Rose Thomason are running for chairman of Junior minstrels. For cheerleaders, Audrey Alberson Preeting, Emme Jean Bailey Nell Smith, and Gwen Mathewes were nominated.

Sophomore Candidates

In the incoming sophomore class nominations for president included Kitty Jo Hickman Virginia Greene, Margie Mercer Alice Price and Frances McClure. Sara Arnold, Dot Stalling Joan Miller, Barbara Brooks, Mattie Jo Peacock, Jean Tally, Dot Miller, Anna Hampton, Jeanne Tothers, and Alease Wilson are running for secretary. Those nominated for treasurer were Beth Colvin Barbara Hall, Loretta Ellisa, Anne Cannon, Edna Safay, Bertha Lee Hoffman, Marty Maddox, Nora Berkowitz, Sara Parrier, Mary Arma, Mary Alice Kirchman, Doris Knowlin, Rose Mary Anderson, Margaret Gaston, and Mrs. Cleamer. Nominated for athletic manager were Alice Lodwick, Chase Berge, Ruth Cleamer Patterson, Starling Hall, Jeanne Pain and Dessera Reker.

Don Likes Tall Girls and Swing

"My idea of a perfect wife is a girl 5 feet, 6 or 7 inches tall; her eyes and hair don't matter," said Donald Budge, tennis pro who played here Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Budge added that he would help if she is a good dancer and has an even disposition."

Donald Budge said that his hobby is swing music. He collects records and plays the drums. When asked about his favorite swing number he said:

"It's not the melody that counts but the way it's played. I like anything with a good ride to it. However, my favorite selections are Benny Goodman's recording of "Roll 'em" and Count Basie's "Wash Tub."

The secretaries that Mr Budge likes best are those of Count Basey, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby, Will Bradley—a comparatively new orchestra and Tommy Dorsey, who he says is his choice for the best all round band.

The tennis pro said that he had no particular schedule that he followed before a tournament play, only that he eats regularly with no fish or fried foods during the two weeks before tournaments.

This is the second woman's college that Mr. Budge has played the first being Mills College in California.

Mr Budge and his promoter Jack Harris of Hollywood, Florida arrived on campus at 12:30 Wednesday and had lunch in the college dining hall with Miss Rebecca Averill and Miss Claudia Moore of the physical education faculty. Miss Rachel Pitchford college publicity director; Miss Beth Lancaster, kindergarten supervisor, Peaches McKay and Lib Moore.

Annette McFarland, Paula Jones, Winnifred Price, Mernie Cason, Georgiana Hamburger, Amera Rogers, and Margaret Winn.

Candidates for chairman of the Sophomore-Senior breakfast are Nan Ingram, Beth Mitchell, Jean Hoffman, Phil Bryland and Helen Hawkins. Marcy Mackintosh, Dorothy Babers, Louise de Jarnette, Betty Lang, Madelyn Halpern, Pat Waller, Orleen Cox, Patsy McGraw, Virginia Monroe and Elaine Beisler were nominated for chairman of the sophomore-hop. Candidates for cheerleaders are Virginia H. Jones, Anne Cannon, Marian Hall, Melva Cook, Martha Griffitts, and Edna Earle Wilson

Freshmen running for senate representatives are Marjorie Richardson, Betsy Ross Howe, Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Angela, Laura Post, Mary Gusta Hugins, Janie Bellamy, Carol Marshall, Jane Roth, Evelyn Butts, Mary Lou King, Nancy Kulp, Tulie Van Brunt, Celia Pierce, Penny Councilman, Carolyn Stovall, Lorraine Cottrell, Mildred Woodward, and Mariana Boardman.

The rate of telephone usage in sweden is 127 instruments per 1000 inhabitants. There are 787,000 telephones in the country.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BENNETT'S

DRUG STORES

COLLEGE INN PHARMACY and MONROE ST PHARMACY

Meet your friends at Bennett's two fountain cafes for luncheons and sodas

Special Hot Plate Lunch and Dinners 25c

Your Choice of:

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE AND DRESSING

FRESH ROAST PORK, HAM WITH DRESSING

BROILED T BONE STEAK

Your choice of three vegetables, or two vegetables and salad. Hot rolls, Tea or Buttermilk

Fresh Strawberry Sundae Whipped Cream and Cherry 12c

15c Jumbo

Ice Cream Soda with 2 scoops

DRUGS

$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c

MURINE 49c

1c Sale Fependent Antiseptic

2 50c sizes for 51c

10c Lax

Soap, 3 for 15c

4 10c Cakes

Woodbury's Soap 24c

Limeade or Orangeade With Sherbert 7c

Cream 2 for 16c

TOILETRIES

8c Val Binds R.A. Cream and Deodorant 39c

Free Coty Tandem Tester with Purchase

Coty Face Powder $1.00 Size Ipana

Tooth Paste 39c

8c Tek Tooth Brushes 23c, 2 for 43c

40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c

Music Majors Give Cantata

Broadcast on WTAL Is Second in Series

The Easter cantata presented by students in public school music during the convocation period preceding the allster holidays was the second of a series of broadcasts over station WTAL from the college auditorium.

The chorus presenting "The Risen King" by Schnecker and was directed by two students, Julia Rosser and Eleanor Mullins. Lottie Thrasher was featured as a soprano soloist, and members of the double trio were Mildred True and Louise Thrasher, sopranos; Frances Rogers and Margaret Rinck, second sopranes; and Virginia Greene and Elizabeth Miller, altos. The organ soloist and accompanist was Helen Anderson.

The public music department, which is under the direction of Miss Zadi L. Phipps at the present time has 45 members enrolled, with approximately 250 other students studying in public school music classes. The chorus, which consists of majors in the department, included Atlas Alderman, Alma Anderson, Helen Anderson, Amelia Avant, Genevieve Bryan, Corinne Butler, Arley Carlton, Clarice Cash, Lois Cooper, Charlotte Cooper, Marjorie Clayton, Mary L. Cowart, Jean Daniells.

Virginia Dunn, Ruby Dunstan, Mary Edmonson, Jeanette Evans, Janice Field, Gene Hitchcock, Myrtle Hoffman, Elizabeth Hook, Sara Johns, Barbara Mabry, Margaret Matthews, Elizabeth Miller, Annette McPartlin, Eleanor Mullins, Pauline Morrow, Karolyn Patterson, Agnes Pronove, Margaret Rinck, Julia Rosser, Frances Rogers, Virginia Rouse, Sara Sheldon, Mary Stapleton, Pearle Suit, Myra Swindell, Margaret Thomas, Louie Thrasher, Mildred True, Pearle Tyler, Edna Warren, Hazel Wimberly, and Dorothy West.

School of Music Faculty Member Gives Recital In DeFuniak Springs

Mrs Frances Moore Hughs, a member of the faculty of the school of music, gave a 'cello recital at the Women's club in DeFuniak Springs Saturday evening, March 23. Mrs Hughs was accompanied in her recital by Mrs Gladys Mosley Orvell, an alumna of this college and a member of the music faculty at one time.

In accordance with its annual custom, the branch had invited the entire college community to be honored guests at the meeting.

Andrews Talks To AAUW In Gainesville March 21

Dr Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, spoke in Gainesville branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday evening, March 21, at the Alpha Gamma Rho house at 8 o'clock. Dr Andrews' subject was "Finding Our Postwar Jobs."

In accordance with its annual custom, the branch had invited the entire college community to be honored guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Bristol To Conduct Gainesville Short Course

The weekly short course of the extension division of social work scheduled at Gainesville this week-end will be conducted by Mrs. Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of sociology. These weekly institutes, directed by different qualified persons each time, are sponsored by the State Conference of Social Work.

Life Saving Classes Continue Meetings

Demora Ecker, life saving instructor, announces that the life saving class meets this week Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock will be resumed this Wednesday. Girls who have all those enrolled who are still interested in taking the course are invited to come

Senate Committees Report For Year

At the senate meeting Thursday the chairmen of standing committees gave their yearly report. The committees which presented reports were the social committee, the budget committee, the handbook committee, and the S. F A. which will no longer be a component of senate after this year.

Changes made in the point system make the chairman of the social committee five points instead of four. The chairman of the dance committee was charged from one to three points. The chairman of the social standards committee was changed to two points. The dance committee and the social standards committee are both sub-divisions of the social committee. It was moved that the handbook be clarified to state that the business manager of the Flambeau is a three point office.

Chris appointed to handle the party for the outgoing senate are Kathleen McCarthy, chairman; Helen Milam, and Laura Foote.

Debating Contest Tryouts Announced

Tryouts will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock in 303 Westcott for debaters to the Grand Eastern Debating tournament at Winthrop college, Rockhill, S. C., to be held April 11-13. This announcement comes from Dr. Weaver, chairman of the debater's bureau. Any student who is interested, whether she is a member of the club or not, may try out.

The subject for debate is Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere and engaged in armed international or civil conflict. Four girls will represent the State College at the tournament.

The Florida State college team chosen Wednesday, will debate at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., April 10, on the same subject of isolation.

There are no railroads in Afghanistan.

Former Student Is New Book's Author

Mrs. Edna Hoffman Evans, who took her A.B. from Florida State college in 1934 and her M.A. degree in history in 1935, is the author of *Bill and the Bird Bander*, recently published by the John C. Winston company of Chicago and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Evans' book is about birds and the conservation work of the United States Biological Survey with them. *Bill and the Bird Bander* contains 78 photographs, mainly made by the author's husband, William J. Evans.

The author, while a journalism student here, was the exchange editor of the 1934 *Flambeau* and in that year she started the cartoon, "Spirit of the Week."

While a student here Mrs Evans won the *Flambeau* short story contest with her article, "And They Call It Relief." The prize was $100.

This year the author is teaching English and history in the junior high school at St. Petersburg high school.

The jacket of the book says the following about Mrs. Evans and her husband: "After graduation from the Florida State college for Women, where she also received her master's degree, Mrs. Evans worked on the *St Petersburg Times* as school editor, reporter and society editor, and then became a history teacher at the St. Petersburg high school.

Both Mrs. Evans and her husband have written articles which have appeared in such magazines as *Nature, Outdoor Life, Better Homes and Gardens, National Sportsmen*, and others."

Physical Ed Students See Exhibition by Western Golf Champion Yesterday

Miss Helen Dettweiler, champion of the open western golf tournament, was at this college yesterday for a demonstration giving instructions in golf to students of physical education.

Dettweiler, who has won current ways to stand, grip, and swing the golf expert called for volunteers from the class, then gave silver criticisms and suggestions.

Miss Dettweiler travels about the country giving professional golf demonstrations on behalf of a national sporting goods company. She came to Tallahassee from Valdosta, Ga., where she returned last night.

It Should Be Interesting

A play night somewhat different from the usual has been planned for tonight. It is to be in the form of a backward dance, so don't be surprised if the play night committee members tell you goodnight when you arrive and have you enter by the rear door of the gym.

The committee in charge of play night is trying to vary the form and program so that it won't be the same old "Bring-your-date-out-to-play-night" affair, but will be something that is interesting and a little out of the ordinary.

The dance may even start with "Home Sweet Home," and it is rumored that the girls may lead the boys on one occasion. Why don't you all come out to play tonight at 8 o'clock and find out for yourself?

Florida High Adds Dramatic Honorary

Troop 153 of the National Thespian dramatic honor society for high schools was installed at Florida high school by Ralph Donaldson, sponsor March 15.

Officers of the newly installed troop are Mary Alice Kirchman, president; Mary McCann, vice president; Bill Messer, treasurer; Ralph Chaseney, program chairman; Mary McCann, chairman of the constitution committee; and Iris Watson, membership chairman. Other members are Kathryn Ecker, Mary Jeanne Eyman, Ruth Mae Hawes, and Francis Lowry.

Membership in the National Thespian society is restricted to high schools and academies of recognized standing. Students meeting the required standards at dramatic work are eligible. Unofficial office are qualified for membership and are admitted only at the discretion of the troop sponsor, Ralph Donaldson.

The first project of the Florida high troop is to present the first senior class play, "Annie Laurie," which will be presented in the Augusta Conrad theater, May 1 and 2. It is a Scotch costume play taking place in the middle of the eighteenth century. Ralph Donaldson will direct it, and Irene Bannerman will be student director.

The troop will hold a business meeting in the art room of Florida high school April 5 to plan assembly programs.

Milton, Quincy. Win Contests

Elimination tournaments for district one of the Interscholastic debate and one-act play contest among high school contestants were held in the Augusta Conrad theatre Wednesday. General chairman of the district, which is one of the six districts into which the counties of the state are divided, was Mrs. Mary Buford, associate professor in speech. Assisting her were Miss Lenore Moore, with the play presentation groups, and Miss Margaret Wray, with the groups competing in debate.

Members of Quincy high school group won the one-act play contest Wednesday morning in competition with Pensacola, Milton, and Monticello. Pensacola placed second. The debate competition afternoon were won by Milton with Panama City in second place. Also competing in the debates was Monticello.

Following the elimination tournaments, the two winning high school groups will go to Gainesville for the district tournament. The state tournament, conducted by the General Extension division at the University of Florida, is the annual interscholastic contest program. The tournament will include a press conference, addressed by members in the publications contest, and accompanist, Miss Gilchrist in the finals which will determine state champions in debate and one-act play presentation.

Other colleges cooperating with the division are Florida Southern college University of Miami John B. Stetson university, Rollins college, and University of Florida.

Irish to Attend Meeting Of Southern Council on International Relations

Dr. Marion Irish, associate professor of political science, will attend a meeting of the Southern Council on International Relations in Nashville, Tenn., this week.

The purpose of the council, composed of ten Southern states is to work with all organizations interested in civic education. Such organizations are furnished with various types of literature concerning international affairs.

Faculty members who hold membership in this council are Dr. Cecilia Rivers, associate professor of history, and Dr. Irish.

During 1939, fifteen states amended their laws so that they could tax the income of those who receive federal salaries.



WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (*at right*), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

SHE LIKES *FAST* HORSES but *slow-burning* cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

SPEED'S THE THING IN A HORSE, BUT I LIKE MY CIGARETTES **SLOW-BURNING**. THAT MEANS CAMEL, THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES ME THE EXTRAS!

PEGGY SAYS SPEED'S SWELL IN A HORSE

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—South—East—West—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels for even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette made from mouthlessly blended costlier tobaccos . . . try a *Camel* cigarette, and get—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—*the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos*

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plan equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Farewell to Arms

As the new editor and her staff take over the editing of the Flambeau, the old editors look back over the ledger of events of this year to see how the credits and debits balance. During the past months the editors have tried their best to uphold the policies and measures which they felt that the student body desired and to express their opinions about those which they opposed.

Probably the most outstanding item on the credit side of the ledger is the closer cooperation between the Alumnae Association and the student body. Due to a great extent to Mrs. Frank Moor, president, the Alumnae Association has sponsored an excellent series of programs including such well-known people in various fields as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, and Cornelia Otis Skinner. These programs have been so popular with the students that it is hoped they will be continued in the future.

Allowing seniors to have three late permissions a semester is a great step forward toward liberalizing our regulations. At first glance only three late permissions a semester for members of the senior class alone do not seem to be more than a faltering step along the path of progress, but it is another matter when you stop to consider that never before have late permissions been granted to anyone except on very rare occasions. Perhaps in the future this privilege will be extended to other classes as well as to the seniors.

The social life at Florida State college has been enlivened by the addition of the monthly dances. They have encouraged greatly boys from the University of Florida to come up here and have given girls a chance to meet more boys more often. Instead of boys being allowed to dance only at play-night on Fridays and at sorority houses on Saturdays, girls can take dates to the recreation room in Landis to dance six nights a week. Mortar Board, Cotillion club, and the Village Vamps are to be commended for sponsoring these worthy projects.

An innovation in the judiciary system this year was establishing honor councils in each dormitory. So far the plan has met with marked success in dealing with minor infractions of rules. Dealing only with girls in one dormitory, the members of house council are able to know the girls better and to understand more fully why they broke the rules.

The Flambeau has added another column to its editorial page to help to explain to the students the workings and policies of our College Government Association.

One very tangible credit is the new buildings which have been put in use this year. They have helped pave the way for increasing our enrollment and making our college a more desirable place to attend. The present list of buildings will be completed as soon as the Student-Alumnae building is furnished by funds contributed by alumnae, students and friends.

While the debit side of the ledger is not as full as the credit side, it has, none the less, some important items which deserve much consideration by both faculty and students. First and foremost is the ever-present question in students' minds of the new light-cut restrictions. With some exceptions the students are opposed to having to turn out their lights at a certain time and feel that some revisions should be made. When a ruling is as unpopular as this one is, it would seem that it would not meet with marked success until it is made more agreeable to those most directly concerned.

The organization which has been buffeted around most this year has been N. S. F. A. With its meetings being few and far between it has accomplished very little on campus this year. Interest in this group should be revived at all costs, because it has been the one place where students gathered in any number to discuss pertinent questions. The chairman of N. S. F. A. has lost her identity as such by becoming third vice-president of C. G. A. It is greatly to be desired that this body continue to debate controversial questions which have some meaning, and not degenerate into a glorified sewing circle wasting breath on subjects which don't make any difference. It's destiny lies in the hands of the new third vice-president and in an interested student body.

Now that we have a new dormitory, dining room, and infirmary, we must realize that the increased enrollment will necessitate more classrooms and a larger auditorium if convocation continues to be compulsory. If we continue to grow in size, individual instruction will become virtually unknown.

Although our dances have become bigger and better and we have continued to engage good outside orchestras, there is still the question of signing in and out at the dances. The system used at the junior-senior prom for the last two years has worked very well although girls living off campus find it quite an ordeal to walk wearily home after several hours of strenuous continuous dancing. To walk to and from dances in the gym would be almost too much to ask of girls living on Park, College, and Copeland, yet it would seem that some steps could be taken to modify the irksome rule of signing in and out for quick dashes to the Sweet Shop or Soic.

There are numerous other credits and debits which could be added to the ledger, but space does not permit. As we, the old staff, turn over the Flambeau to the new editors, we send with them our best wishes for a successful year and for making the paper a truly representative organ of student opinion.

Your Government . . . .

By MAXINE ARMISTEAD

The orientation program which comes to the foreground again this week with the selection of the freshman counselors for next year and the beginning of the training course for them is a definite part of our governmental system. Much of the work is tied up with the administration, yet it leaves the responsibility in the hands of the students by their election of the freshman advisor who serves on executive council, college council, and judiciary. The responsibility is also in her assistants who work with the office of the dean of students to perform important functions of college government.

* * * * *

Personnel of the Program . . .

As mentioned above, the freshman advisor heads the orientation program, although the administrative division operates through the office of the dean of students. The freshman advisor appoints a committee on orientation to assist her in various phases of the work. She and her committee, the assistant dean and the freshman counselors make up the advisory council of orientation. Each group has separate duties but the work is coordinated by interviews with the advisor and by weekly and monthly reports.

The counselors themselves are the most important of orientation; upon them rests its ultimate success. They must accept certain responsibilities, realizing that should they fail in any one detail they are seriously weakening the effect of the entire program. Because the counselor should serve as an ideal she must keep up her academic work, observe and uphold college requirements, regulations, demonstrate good citizenship by participating in the general college program of activities, and discharge all her duties and responsibilities enthusiastically and promptly. The junior class is believed to be the first year for a girl to be a counselor, for she only has the freshman and junior classes under classes, but many girls prefer to live on senior hall, in sorority houses, or to have more time during their senior year.

Girls who are chosen to be counselors have no definite qualifications, but such things as interest, ability, and training are considered. It is as much to protect the counselor herself as to safeguard the welfare of the freshmen that the counselor be consenial to the work. Different girls may be suited to different types of counseling, for there are three types—advisors in the dormitory, counselor for off-campus students, and for transfer students.

* * * * *

Training Course . . .

The responsibilities of orientation are so great and the results so far reaching that each spring there is a training course conducted for the future counselors. This training course consists of ten meetings during the middle of May. The program is made up of lectures by the dean of students and her staff, assisted by members of the faculty occasionally. This follows by round discussions by the counselors, during which the phases of college life are examined critically and plans for the coming year are completed.

The subjects discussed are many and various including all of the phases of orientation and the problems of freshmen such as the emotional disturbances, requirements for group living, distribution of time, need for making choices, academic problems, need of friendly assistance, importance, orientation as an answer to the needs of the freshmen, the knowledge that is freshmen counselor must have, the part that she plays, the importance of her technique with individuals and with groups. This is wound up by instruction in specific problems of different orientation groups.

During the summer vacation this plan is followed by extensive selective reading dealing with the problems which the counselors will encounter.

* * * * *

Orientation in Operation . . .

Actual orientation begins with freshman week. The counselors are expected to be on hand to greet the freshmen as they come in and try to make them feel at home. During that first week the counselors, instructors and the sophomore council girls serving as freshmen aids are called into service. In addition to the extensive plans for orientating freshmen to the college, campus, buildings, rules and regulations, there is a social program in which the counselors must play an active part. This consists of the president's reception, a sing, and the Mad Hatter's dance.

During the next seven weeks there are alternate class meetings and formal group meetings. In the weeks of class meetings, informal group meetings are held occasionally in the form of a hike, weiner roast, picnic, or a party. The finale to the program occurs when the freshman class pledges its allegiance to the college and is recognized as a full-fledged branch of the school. When the freshmen elect their officers they officially become a class.

But orientation does not stop here. For the remainder of the year counselors serve as advisors and friends. The influence of the counselor reaches throughout the college years, but the responsibility is not here alone. The student body must realize their part in orientation, realize the effects and results of their attitudes upon the freshmen, and act accordingly. The criticisms of students should be freely given to the orientation program. The criticisms are more than welcome and would greatly aid the personnel of orientation.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace. . .

Looking back over the achievements of the year at first glance it seems that the Flambeau has done little more than publish a newspaper once a week, and that has not always been done as well as the the editors would have liked for it to have been done.

At the end of the year we come to the point of relinquishing our offices to new people without being able to point to anything tangible with pride. Yet, we feel that we can justly be proud of certain intangibles for which we have always gone to bat—student independence, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, the right of a minority to be heard.

The very act of naming these principles which we have endeavored to uphold implies that the going has not always been easy. Nor has it.

No one knows better than a newspaper editor who has the privilege of seeing things from the inside the news that is deliberately left out, the opinions that are withheld for fear of the consequences, and the editorials killed by the censored in any serious disagreement with the powers that be. Although there may be no open discrimination there are numerous unobtrusive ways of making one's displeasure felt.

There have been times when we have received barrages of criticisms, both complimentary and adverse. That is only natural because no one or no newspaper can or should try to please everyone. It is our philosophy that in a democracy there should be diverse opinion, all of which should be given hearing and consideration. We have tried to do that.

—*Jeannette Mullis.*

Collegiate Comebacks



Maybe our thought processes are perverted, but we're slightly unhappy. It seems to us that with all the extra convocations we've spent this year being patriotic and having school spirit, we could have born up under the strain of not having one the afternoon after holidays. However we have a theory. We think there's a limit to what people are going to stand. We think that there will come a day when no longer will people dare to drop extra convocations on us like so much manna from heaven. There'll come a day when no longer will we sit for an hour listening to soulful music in the middle of exam week. In fact we got so bitter about the whole thing that we penned a pome so that some day we can say unerringly, "We told you so."

There once was a camel,
Or so I've been told
By a writer bold
Who was also quite old
And sage with the wisdom
Experience brings
Who was honored by men
And praised by kings.

This burden-beast's owner,
The story began
Thought the more that one carries,
The more one can.
So little by little he increased the beast's load.
Til its back sagged down
And its legs became bowed.

A bow-legged camel, the wise man said,
Is about as much use as a camel that's dead.
And if the owner had only floored,
The bow-legged camel's a student who's bored.

The Stetson Reporter claims that the average income of College students is around twelve o'clock. . . . Eleven-thirty to be exact.

* * * * *

The Cincinnati News-Record has an item about a psych professor from the U of M who found there was a right high correlation between grades made by father and son. "Wanted," the professor added, "There ar four Phi Beta Kappas to call me mamma!"

* * * * *

Comment on the Easter bonnet situation:
Madame's hats have undergone
A major revolution—
Madame's hats are silly now—
Is there no solution?
Stylists have decreed a mode
Revolting in its size,
It tests milady's self-esteem,
It changes her whole stature.
The hats loads the hair brace,
The style's most aggravating—
In fact, to state it plainly,
Milady's hats are nauseating!

Incidentally, the above is man's comment on what we thought were pretty nifty numbers.

* * * * *

Comment overheard:
Don Budge (after polishing off the eggs, milk, cheese, ham, and what have you, the other day at lunch. That's fine, but when do we eat?

Our sentiments exactly. Don, but we were afraid to express 'em.

Yield not to temptation
For yielding is sin
Some sister will help you
Her brother to win
Fight manfully onward
Dark passions subdue
Don't run after the boys, girls
Let them run after you.
We do, they don't.

* * * * *

And then there's the near sighted snake who sloped with a rope

* * * * *

And the man who went hunting and bagged only his trousers.

* * * * *

And the absent minded professor who crawled under his dresser and waited for the chamber button to find him.

* * * * *

Heard at the Sweet Shop: Adam and Eve on a Raft . . . Shoot one . . . Morning after . . . Two and . . . Two puppies in a suitcase . . . Sweet Alice . . . 82. You figure it out.

* * * * *

Dignity is one thing that can't be preserved in alcohol.
—*The Carolinian.*

* * * * *

Frosh: Why the black crepe?
Soph: That's no black crepe. That's the roommate's towel.

* * * * *

And did you hear the joke about the little boy and the gun? Well, there was a little boy who had a father. His father bought him a gun for his birthday, but when he brought it home his wife said it wasn't large enough. So the man went back and bought a larger gun, but his wife still said it wasn't large enough. He went back to the store again and bought the largest gun they had and brought it home, but his wife still wasn't satisfied. She told him he must get even a bigger gun. So the man went back and looked in the store again but there weren't any larger guns. Then he went to another store and looked and looked but there were no guns bigger than the one he had. He looked through all the stores in the city and finally, when it was late and the man was very tired he found a toy gun and bought it to give to his little boy for his birthday.

And it's time to turn out your lights and go to sleep.

Magazine Jottings . . . .

By MARLENE DALE

"Soap Opera", by Merrill Denison and "WQXR—Quality of the Air", by Henry F. Pringle are contrasting articles on radio found in the April Harpers. Denison writes on the numerous tragic serials that fill the airlanes from 9 o'clock in the morning till 6 o'clock in the afternoon every week day. Pringle gives the story of a local New York station that does not broadcast for the masses but for those intelligent enough to appreciate better programs.

The name Soap Opera is very obvious. It originated from the fact that many of the serials are sponsored by manufacturers of soap. These programs of unrelieved tragedy can be heard almost any 15-minute period of any week day. Their purpose is to win the women listeners, which they have as shown by the balance sheet of the major network of sale of time to the companies. The popularity of soap opera is also shown by the quantity of letters received by companies in answer to premium offers of everything from some household gadget to a package of "tested, guaranteed, jumbo zennia seed."

Although the number of programs is increasing, the number of sponsors is not. In 1938 there were 31 sponsors and 152 quarter hour shows per week; in 1939 32 sponsors and 249 15-minute periods per week. Six manufacturers are now paying for two-thirds of all soap operas. The Procter and Gamble company owns five of the most popular shows, "The Guiding Light," "Ma Perkins," "Mary Marlin," "The O'Neills," and "Pepper Young." The 18 leading programs have an outlet of 33 stations. Since just stations cover the most densely populated areas in the country, their potential audience embraces 70% of all radio-equipped homes in the United States.

Merrill Denison goes on to say, "There is little difference between the soap opera of 1940 and the serial thriller of 1920, the ten, 30, and 20 melodrama of 1910, and the nickel dreadful of 1900. All have been cut from the same piece of literary cloth in that their success depends upon heightening the suspense of each succeeding episode."

One rule prevails in the soap opera: there must be a woman and she must suffer. Every problem is a woman's problem. "The Romance of Helen Trent" tells of the secret of a divorced woman of 35 who attempts to make her life new. In "Backstage Wife" a sweet wholesome girl marries a matinee idol and worries about holding her husband. In "Our Gal Sunday" a ranch-raised Western girl marries into British nobility and worries about how to keep it. Whatever the plot, the main technical job is to build up suspense Monday through Friday.

To educators, intelligentsia, and uplift groups, the number and nature of day time serials serve as an outstanding example of the social irresponsibility of commercial sponsorship. These writers are a waste of the greatest media of all communication, education and enlightenment.

"But even when one understands its nature, the possibility of the day time radio serial is disturbing. After gauging the mechanical and economic forces behind these serials and the whole hearted acceptance of them by millions of women, one cannot help but wonder what would happen if the same technique were used to entertain adults."

"An axiom of America's newest giant industry is that it cannot succeed to a level lower than public intelligence or taste," says Henry F. Prinsle in WQXR—Quality of the Air. The great majority of broadcasts the tired ether waves send out are designed for people with the mind of children. Broadcasters have to please the sponsor, networks and compete with every other program on the air at that same time. Since these three are a waste of the greatest media of all communication, education and enlightenment.

"Radio broadcasting," Mr. Prinsle stated, "may be a giant industry but its earnings are spotty. In one of the local New York stations, although it has lost money, has been making a vital contribution to the cultural status of radio during the past three years. Station WQXR, owned by the Interstate Broadcasting company, broadcasts nothing but fine music, excellent lectures, intelligently prepared news summaries and other printed matter. "We assume the radio listener to be an intelligent and cultural person" says Mr. John Hogan, president of the company.

Although Mr. Prinsle praises Mr. Hogan for the insane asylum in the view of other radio officials, he is confident that there is a market for quality on the air. He does not claim to air only classical music, but only first rate compositions of whatever variety fills the 85% of their air time devoted to music, which is recorded.

Started as an experimental station in Long Island city in 1928. WQXR was incorporated with the Interstate Broadcasting company in 1936. At first the New York papers did not bother to list the programs, which already had a large audience; then Hogan began to publish a leaflet for interests a week or \$1.00 a year. Its circulation is still limited 10,000 despite the almost city-wide listings in New York papers.

The main dark spot on the future of the station is the heavy licenses stations now have to pay in order to broadcast records.

The Florida Flambeau

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Additional Alumnae News on Page 6

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By CHARLOTTE STEVENS
Alumnae Secretary

Send in Drive Contribution without Delay

ident Alumnae uilding Drive lans Extended

Project for Raising Money is Sponsored By Maclay Plantation

Approximately $1,500 toward the goal of at least $10,000 for the Student-Alumnae Building has been raised thus far. Frank D. Moor, alumnae drive chairman, announced this week as letters were made to extend the time for turning in donations. Most of this sum comes from students according to Mr. Moor, who urges that all alumnae friends send in immediately cards recently mailed to them by the alumnae slots for coins and cards for bills. She wishes to keep a record of the donors and sums turned in and asks that information be listed. At the same time she made known the fact request to withhold the name of donors and amounts in would be complied with.

Another project to raise for the building Mrs. Moor obtained the consent of the Maclay family north of Tallahassee to open their plantation on March 31 for the benefit of the alumnae furnishing project. An admission of 50 cents is charged for all persons using the famed gardens. Mrs. A. Bridges is chairman of the garden benefit.

Following is a list of donors who have contributed to the campaign:

Mr. Edward Conradi, Agnes Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Williams for Mrs. H. Williams and in memory of Rowena Longmire, Mrs. W. Parks in memory of her sister Kathryn Beyer, S. E. Shaw and C. C. Collins of Cabot Bank, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Marshall Balch, Mary Holmes, Dr. R. L. Kyman, Dr. Ross B. Briley, Sue Pitchford, Rena Bowen Stevens, Miss Lucy Wise, Mr. Royal Mattico, Mrs. Wise Williams, Dr. Harold Balch, Miss Anna M. Tracy, Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Miss Mina Pittman, Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Miss Mary N. Reid, Mrs. Olive H. Cross, Dr. Fred T. Dinzler, Dr. Harry Lee Bellamy, Dr. Margie Burks, Clarence Rogers, Miss Sara Moore, Miss Mattie Montgomery, Mr. John C. Caldwell, Irma Bidgood, Dr. Cecile Moore, Mrs. Marshall Cain, Mrs. Isabelle Gwynn Foster, Miss Mary Call, Miss Marjorie Portaire, Miss Ruth Schorb-ler, Mr. Henry F. Becker, Mrs. Phelia Fleming for the Woman Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Mary Bellamy, Miss Kate Phippe, Allie Lou Pelton, Ella Carruthers Dozier, Julia H. Mae, Mrs. J. L. Pahs, Mrs. A. Landry Mr. J. G. Kellum, Miss Julia Richey, Mrs. Marcyl Vet-ch, W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mary E. Nickel, Evelyn Osmond, Helen M. Shelly, Miss Ben Richey, Hazel Grimes Cone, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Lamar Hall.

Continued on Page Six

Alumnae Board Of Directors Meets

The semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the Alumnae association was held in the library of the Alumnae association on December 3, 1939. Members present were Mrs. Frank Moor (Beth Walton, 1919), president of the Alumnae association; Mrs. Frank Meadowcroft McGowan (Mary Lou Lehan, '19), vice president; Mrs. J. P. Ashmore (Mary Bell Thornton, '19), secretary; Helen Shepard, 1930, treasurer and the following: Mrs. Ray West (Evelyn Bernard, 1937), Adelaide Duval, 1939, Mrs. Lamar Hall (Mary Louise Stewart, '19), Mrs. Robert Gamble (Mary Louise Bowden, '19), Mrs. Edward Gamble (Willie Ison, '19), and the Alumnae secretary. Plans were made for the drive to furnish the new Student-Alumnae building on the campus and general policies of the association for the coming year were discussed. Luncheon was served to the board members by Miss Anna M. Tracy, who is the college dietitian and also chairman of the Faculty committee on co-operation with the Alumnae.

Active Alumnae Send In Dues

Active members of the alumnae association, who have not paid their dues for the year 1939-40 include:

Frances LaMotte, Polly Ann White, Prederico Roberts, Mary K. Ortenzo, Virginia Gunter, Frances Douglas, Marjorie Bennett, Helen Frances Taylor, Connie Wallis, Esther O'Byrne, Lucille Colton, Mary Palmer, Elizabeth Lounds, Betty Jane Bellamy, Muriel McCracken, Elizabeth Compton, Emily Bush, Mabie Rogers, Hazel Adams, Julia Beckman, Dawn Latham, Katherine Spivey, Sadie Lamar, Mary L. Thames, Barbara Swanstrom, Mary E. Stevenson, Frances Lane, Alice McKelvey, Mary McCahill, Doris Reed, Helen Shaliowsky, Evelyn Barnes, Dora Solomon, Lynette Patten, Ruth Wiaen, Ella Melvin, Ruth Badger, Marguerit Tyler, Bunny Lowery, Ruthe McElhannon, Florence Evers.

Gibson Dey, Dorothy Nye, Margaret Spurlock, Mrs. Fred Cubberly, Shirley Decker, Mrs. Charles K. Mansery, Mrs. Viola T. Stephens, Norma Dowe, Mrs. Jane McCormack, Mrs. Frank Hall, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Mildred Coker, Margaret Van Steenbergen, Ruth Hendrix, Beauvere Tomlinson, Jeanne McMullen, Olive Swearingen, Mary K. Lovelace, Mrs. Oracle Saunders Riley, Mrs. Blanche Agee, Gwendolyn Herndon, Betty Jane Hall, Margaret Eckland, Ruth Elkins, Mary Lamont, Mrs. Lula G. Davis, Mrs. Helen Belle Hilson, Mrs. Marie S. Taylor, Elizabeth Kresse, Gertrude Hall Jones, Christine Latham, Hazel G. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Randolph, Helen Belle Carlisle, Susanna Trusler, Edna Kilnde, Nancy E. Bryan, Ruth Allison, Mrs. Carey Ramage, Marie Castellano, Margaret Peacock, Mrs. E. T. Bassett, Mrs. George L. Milligan, Bessie Iderstine, Martha F. Smith, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Secretchen, the director of attendance, she reported tonight, the Special School (ungraded, individualized program of work), and the School for the deaf and hard of hearing.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams, (Ethel Campbell, class of 1933) a girl, Sarah Katherine, on January 15, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chapman, Jr., (Henrietta Braswell, class of 1932) a daughter, Henrietta Noel, on January 30, 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Heath (Freda Koester, class of 1929) a daughter, Martha Ann, December 31, 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wells, (Lydia Bell, class of 1927) a son, born February 19, 1940.

Notice to Alumnae

The Alumnae college is to be held on the weekend of April 12-13. All those in Tallahassee who are returning are asked to send in their reservation early to Miss Maude Flowers in Bryan Hall. Rooms will be reserved in Landis hall and vince students will be glad to write these rooms for the returning alumnae if they are necessary to know how many will be needed. The committee will appreciate all early reservation. On Friday night, April 12, Mrs. Hilton Sawyer Rawlings will lecture as part of the Alumnae college program. Space will be reserved for alumnae for the theatre tickets are $1.4 presumed that we want to be sure and save enough space for alumnae. Please indicate on your reservation blank whether or not you will be here in time to attend the lecture. Reservation fee for the entire weekend will be one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) which includes the price of the lecture also.

To answer to many requests we wish to announce that room and board is free for the entire weekend and breakfast will be furnished. The dormitory This promises to be one of the best Homecomings we have had and we hope you will find many things here which will be of interest to you.

Alumnae College Committee.

Barber Has Post As Psychologist

Alumna Heads Iowa Child Study Service

Miss Virginia Barber, who was graduated from Florida State college with the class of 1934, is now school psychologist and head of child study service in Ida Independent School District of Davenport, Iowa. She has held this important position since last summer.

Miss Barber, who is formerly of Kissimmee, has her B. S. degree in mathematics from Florida State college. In 1937 she was awarded a master's degree at the University of Iowa and two years later received her doctor's from the same institution. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi national honor societies.

The work in which Miss Barber is engaged at present she describes as "most challenging and interesting." The center of the work is the problem of the treatment of the exceptional child, whatever the cause or nature of that exceptionality. She is well prepared for such work, having written her thesis on the subject dealing with tactile stimulation upon "vocal cords" and her doctor's thesis on a statistical study of the effect of specified distractions upon fluency of stuttering. The former thesis was published under hand authorship with Professor Lee Edward Travis, who directs; Miss Barber's research in the Iowa Speech Clinic. The *Journal of Experimental Psychology* the latter is being published as two articles in the *Journal of Speech Disorders*.

The Child Study Service of which Miss Barber is head includes the services of the school physician and his staff of nurses, the school psychologist, the school secretchen, the director of attendance, she reported tonight, the Special School (ungraded, individualized program of work), and the School for the deaf and hard of hearing.

Highlights of Alumnae College at F. S. C. W. April 12-14



Scenes which will be enacted at the Alumnae College April 12-14 at Florida State College for Women are shown above. At upper left Dr. Marion Hay, who is one of the faculty speakers, is shown in the typical class like the alumnae will attend and on the right Miss Katherine Byrd demonstrates how the various arrivals are greeted with badges. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Florida novelist, and Judge Elwyn Thomas of the supreme court who are two of the principal speakers also are shown. Judge Thomas of the supreme court has a professional handshake; and the students consumer education class as it will appear on the program. Landis Hall which is the newest and most modernly equipped dormitory at the college, and which will be used to house the visitors is shown above center.

Marriages

Anita Jones, 1938, to Fred Henry Winston, Jr. The couple will reside in Clearwater, Florida.

Lorine Gulin, class of 1938, to Maurice Stevenson. They will live in Lake Wales.

Grace Wicks, class of 1936, to Herschel Graves of Tallahassee, Florida.

Letitia Corbett, class of 1939, to James B. Moody, Jr., of Lake Wales. They will live in Orlando.

Gertrude Lanier, class of 1939, to Eugene Purgulit of Clearwater, Fla.

Jean Ollmer, class of 1938, to Dr. Harold Q. Nix of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place in April.

Annie Lee Dunn, class of 1938, to Grady Lester, jr. of Tampa, Fla.

Alice Bullock Miller, class of 1936, to J. O. Cornelius, of Tampa, Fla.

Ethel Shaw, 1929, to Creighton N. Gueliver, of Alexandria, Virginia.

Mary Lou Bell, class of 1938, to Richard Hulsey of Tampa, Florida.

Helen Waide, class of 1938, to Joseph Brennan, of Sebring.

Mary Elizabeth Kresse, class of 1932, to David Scoll of Washington, D. C. The couple will live in Washington, D. C. where Mr. Scoll is employed in the legal department of the United States Maritime Division.

Della Pearl Wakefield, class of 1939, to Rev. Frank Lyon, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Alice Cannon, class of 1939, to Charles Alford, of Talla..sasee, Florida.

Vonelle Herring, class of 1939 to Elbert Locke, of Tallahassee, Florida.

Sarah Moore, of class of 1938, to Maynard Ramsey, of Tampa, Florida.

Leona Ellenwood, class of 1932 to Charles C. Cocke, jr., of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, in New York.

Helen McBride, class of 1939, to Newton Calhoun Jackson of Gainesville, Fla.

Marjorie Simmons, class of 1939, to J. R. Dicks, jr., of Plant City, Fla.

Betty Mack, class of 1937, to Curtis P. McCord, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Mary Sullivan, class of 1939, is working for the Associated Press in Key West, Fla.

Personals

Martha Lois Smith of Quincy, Fla. class of 1930, has been a member of the faculty of Flora MacDonald College in Wilmington, N. C., since last fall. She is associate professor of English.

Gracie Flournoy Ashmore (Mrs. J. P.) class of 1928, was recently elected president of the Woman's Club of Graceville, Fla. She has served as president of the club before and has been parliamentarian and chairman of the division of music for many years. Recently Mrs. Ashmore was one of the winners in a state-wide song contest, winning a place with a song and also a march. She will compete in the national contest sponsored by the Woman's Clubs of America.

Marguerite Kreher, class of 1933, is a member of John Barrymore's new company which is playing the major cities of the United States now.

Jane and Barbara Hubbard, class of 1937, have written in concerning their activities since graduation from college. Both attended the University of California for a year. Last summer Barbara took a Mediterranean cruise which carried her to Italy, Syria, Jerusalem, Greece and many other interesting places and at the present. Jane is on a South American cruise. Barbara now lives at 6746 Lexington Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Jean Spaniol is teaching English and Journalism in West Palm Beach high school.

Marguerite Evans, class of 1933, teaches English in St. Petersburg high school.

Nedra McNamara, class of 1934, is teaching journalism in Ponce de Leon high school in Coral Gables, Fla.

Mary Garfunkle, class of 1935, is teaching journalism at Miami Beach high school.

Ruth Persons, class of 1937, is teaching English and journalism at Cross City.

Mary Cooley, 1935, is assistant advertising manager for the Peoples Wallace Company in Springfield, Mass.

Mildred Boss, class of 1936, is an executive in Richey's in Atlanta, Ga.

Clotilde O'Rourke, class of 1937, is in the publicity department of Pan American Airways, in Miami, Fla.

Elma LaBar, class of 1939, was

Alumna Completes Series of 22 Books

Miss Allie Lou Pelton, formerly of Mayo, a graduate of Florida State College for Women with the class of 1921, is co-author of 22 books on elementary education. She has written these books in the home office of the John C. Winston Company, publishers, at Philadelphia, in her capacity as specialist in elementary education.

Miss Pelton, who received her L. I. degree in 1918 and her B. S. in education in 1921 from the state college, is a life member of the Alumnae association and served for a number of years as superintendent of the state colleges demonstration school before her present position. She has done editorial work for the Winston people throughout the time she has worked as specialist in elementary education for the southeast; but this series of 22 books is the first work upon which her name has appeared as co-author. She has worked out of the Atlanta office of the firm during all but the two years during which she was writing the books.

"Easy Growth in Arithmetic," is the name of the series on which Miss Pelton collaborated, and the books begin with the pre-school picture book stage and continue through the third grade.

chosen "Sweetheart of North Carolina State College" for the year 1939-40. She was chosen from 150 contestants.

Mortar Board Plans For Breakfast Honoring Alumnae On April 14

The members of Mortar Board are planning a breakfast for Sunday morning, April 14, to be held at the Three Torches tea room at the Florida State College for women here for the Alumnae college are invited to attend and are urged to make a reservation for this event upon arrival or by card before coming.

Reservations should be made with Ruth Rogers, Landis hall, who is the president of the organization.

Memorial Gift Is Sent To Chairman

Daughter Was Former Student At FSCW

A gift of $18 toward the Student-Alumnae furnishing campaign a Florida State College for Women has just been received by the college alumnae association from a mother who intends this as a memorial to her daughter.

The donor is Mrs. R. W. Parks of Cocoa, whose only daughter Katherine T. Beyer died in October, 1938, at the state college during the beginning of her senior year.

In sending the gift Mrs. Parks said, "Katharine was a senior and loved F.S.C.W. Had she lived I know she would have given freely to this fund."

Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee, president of the alumnae association sponsoring the drive to raise $10,000 to help furnish the Student-Alumnae building now nearing completion, acknowledged appreciation to Mrs. Parks in a letter immediately.

"I am deeply moved by the fine spirit shown by Mrs. Parks in this instance," Mrs. Moor said, "and I am sure anyone interested in the welfare of young women will feel the same way."

The Student-Alumnae building is made possible as the result of a Works Project Administration project. It will house all student and alumnae activities which have been carried on until now in one room about the campus and will provide quarters for recreation and entertainment as well.

Loyal Alumna Asks Support

Dear Fellow Alumnae:

Isn't it perfectly splendid that we are finally to have a building of our very own at college! The letters from the Alumnae office have enthused me so much that I have asked if there was anything that I could do to help make the project a success.

So here I am, doing my bit by urging you to return your coin folder with at least the dollar in dimes, if you cannot give more.

The Alumnae college meets April 12-14, and the date on the ground are bending every effort to have the bui.. in some sort of presentable state by that time. If we were all in or near Tallahassee we could pitch in and help. Instead here we are up North, but I feel we can do as much as the others if we send them the wherewithal to keep the ball rolling.

Just think how grand it will be when our ship comes in and we can sail down to college again and have a place of our very own to stay. Ship or no ship, I am going down in '41 when my daughter graduates and I expect to enjoy that new home as much as anything.

So fill up your coin slots today and if you aren't feeling too poor after that, stick in a bill or a check and feel happy and contented because you have done your part in making this new building in the State we want on our campus.

Loyally yours,
BETTY CORBETT GILBERT
(Mrs. Edwin C.)
291 Randolph Road
Springfield, Mass.

Landis Will Be Alumnae's Home For Week-End

Complete Program For Homecoming Announced By General Chairman

All the conveniences of modern living—reserving telephone and elevator service not to mention radios in best of rooms—will be afforded Florida State college graduates returning for the Alumnae college April 12-14. Daisy Parker, general chairman of the annual Alumnae college homecoming, announced.

This is possible since the alumnae are to be housed in the new Landis and Mary D. Lasseter dormitory which is the largest and most modernly-equipped of any built thus far on the college, and brings to a climax all the good things previously stored up for this occasion.

Headlining the speakers who will be drafted from the faculty, alumni and students on the campus this year will be Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Florida author, whose book "The Yearling" soon will be filmed in the state of Ocala by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mrs. Rawlings will speak on "Florida Writers" at 5 p. m. Friday night, April 13. Judge Elwyn Thomas of the Florida supreme court, and a student group in consumer education will be featured in the alumnae college this year in addition to competent faculty members who have given willingly of their time and effort each year for the occasion.

For Charged

A registration fee of $1.50 will be charged this year for town alumnae as well as those from out-of-town alumnae. This will include admission to the Rawlings lecture, which this year will be housed in Landis and have their meals at the college dining hall with other guests.

Theme of the Alumnae college this year is "Active Citizenship." The complete revised program, which also includes seven class reunions and a meeting of the Alumnae association as well is listed below. The program is arranged for the Sunday of Alumnae college.

Friday Night

9 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings college auditorium. Reception immediately following lecture, at the home of Dr. Edward Conradi.

Saturday Morning

9:30 a. m. Discussion or political citizenship at Augusta Evans Wilson theater—"National Citizenship." Dr R. B. Cotterll presiding: "The Relationship of the Individual to the Florida Courts," Judge Elwyn Thomas; "Relationship of the Individual to Contemporary Social and Economic Problems," Miss Bobbie Young. Also at 9:30 a. m., a meeting in the reading room of the library—"International Citizenship." Henry Becker presiding.

Continued on Page Six

Maclays To Assist With Alum Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay have consented to open their Killearn Plantation Sunday, March 31, to the public for the benefit of the Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women in raising funds to help furnish the Student-Alumnae building.

The plantation is located several miles north on the Thomasville highway and there are azaleas and many other flowers and shrubs, will be at the height of their blooming season then and will remain open that day from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. A charge of 41 will be made.

This has just been announced by Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee, president of the Alumnae association, who has set a goal of at least $10,000 to furnish the main portion of the Student-Alumnae Building and as many other rooms as possible.

Cards containing slots for coins and bills have been distributed to students, Alumnae and friends of the college for the purpose of furnishing the building which is being constructed as a Works Progress Administration project.

RESERVATION BLANK FOR ALUMNAE COLLEGE

Please tear this out, and mail it to Miss Maude Flowers, Bryan Hall office.

Name.....

Time of arrival.....

Do you wish a room in the dormitory?.....

Will you attend the lecture on Friday night?.....

Special Alumnae College Edition

Queen of General College Will be Elected Tonight

One of ten Florida State College underclassmen will be elected queen of General College this weekend at the University of Florida. Jack Teagarden, "troubadour of the trombone," and his orchestra will play for the dances both Friday and Saturday.

[illegible]n girls, selected from 25 [illegible]es representing the sor[illegible]s and the freshmen and [illegible] more classes, are: Mary Vocelle, freshman; Kate Hedrick, Chi Omega; Gene Parkhill, Alpha Delta Pi; Melva Cooke, freshman; Roberta Marks, freshman; Dot Guthrie, sophomore; Emma Jean Higley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Crosby, sophomore; Betty Nelles Phi Mu; and Pat Hansen Pi Beta Phi. These girls are now members of the queen's court and will be presented at the Friday night dance, for voting.

Plans for the weekend include a Friday night concert and dance, a tea dance Saturday afternoon and the coronation ball that night. Teagarden has been famous for many years as one of the outstanding trombonists of the country and is bringing with him to Gainesville Kitty Kallen, attractive vocalist.

Others who have made plans to attend the week end are: Jane Price, Mildred Anderson, Mary Regar, Gloria Johnston, Dorothy Stallings, Laura Foote, Jean Phillips, Pearl Gay, Winifred Briggs, Florence Willis, Ruth Williams, Eleanor Scott, Barbara Brown, Ann McMorris, Hope McCain, Carolyn Brinson, Betty King, Roberta Van Brunt, Mabel Daphne Smith, Susan Mitchell, Joan Miller, Sara Duke Bryant, Emmstt Curtis, Peggy Caldwell, Pat Brandt, Virginia Monroe.

Jane Powers, Polly Ann Williams, Teeny Leach, Marion Grinnell, Margaret Harmony, Adel Gleason, Loucile Moore, Mamie Hogan, Thersa Sullivan, Marion Valz, Bobby Beckwith, Jean Kobey, Nancy Lee Doggett.

Amelia Snyder, Roberta Marks, Elinor Duke, Anne Presnell, Elsie Willits, Virginia Munroe

Notice, 'Key' Persons

I would like to make a few suggestions to the "Key People" in various communities and states through this column, since time is such an item with me and it does take a lot of time to attend to so many hundreds of details of the work of the alumnae association, and of our March of Dollars campaign. Please make some plan for your own community by which you can contact all alumne and urge them to send in their contributions. Of course, the alumnae in different states cannot do this in person but there are other ways in which you can remind them to return cards with gifts. Elsewhere on this page is a letter from Elizabeth Corbett Gilbert to the girls in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. If the key people could make plans for "benefits" in their communities, this would also be well.

We, in Tallahassee, have sponsored several money-making affairs during the year and have two more such affairs yet to come, namely, the beautiful Maclay gardens, Killearn plantation, will be opened Sunday, March 31, and the appearance of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings the first night of alumnae college, April 12. A nice sum has already been realized from the alumnae sponsored affairs but we must get other communities interested in raising money and get the alumnae and friends to send nice gifts or we cannot hope to reach our goal of $10,000. Please, won't you feel the responsibility with me, and help put our March of Dollars campaign over?

Many, many thainks for your interest and help.

Very sincerely yours,
BETH W. MOOR, Pres.
Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Attention

I want to urge you graduates of the college to send your contributions for the furnishing fund of the new Student-Alumnae building to me as soon as possible. Also please put your name and address plainly on the enclosed card or envelope so that an accurate record of the donors for this fund can be kept on file in our new building. If you cannot send in your contribution by March 31, a later date will be entirely satisfactory, and if you wish no publicity about your gift, please feel assured that I will honor your request. I want every alumna of the college to really feel a part in the furnishing of this building, even if your gift cannot be a large one.

Let me also express, in this column, my appreciation for the prompt and generous donations of so many of our graduates, and urge you to keep talking about this fund to all alumnae with whom you come in contact and tell former students of the college, who did not graduate, but who are interested in the college and would like to make a donation just how and where they can send gifts. With the co-operation and help of all our girls we should receive replies from a large percentage of our alumnae. A list of our donors, so far, will be published elsewhere on this page.

To date I have received only approximately $1,500, so won't you send a nice gift real soon? It will mean sacrifice on your part, but I am sure that there is not one among our alumnae who is not willing to make a sacrifice for her Alma Mater. I am counting on you!

Loyally,
BETH W MOOR, Pres.
Alumnae Association

Alumnae Club News

On February 16, the Pensacola Alumnae club with Jane Rice, class of 1938, as its president had as its speaker at the formal banquet, Dr. William Hudson Rogers of the college English department Miss Florence Tryon of the history department was also a speaker on the program.

At a meeting of the Tampa alumnae on March 14, at the Hillsboro hotel, Miss Kathryn Abbey of the history department of the college was the principal speaker. Mrs. Frank Moor, president of the Alumnae Association, spoke on the drive for funds for the Student Alumnae building. Mrs. Ray West, (Evelyn Kennard, class of 1936) was in charge of arrangements.

On March 15th, the Sanford Alumnae club met at the Hotel Mayfair for a formal banquet. Mrs. Fred Bell (Emily Lingle, 1931) is president of the club and Mrs. Roy Mann, (Mary Ives, class of 1930) vice-president Dr. Kathryn Abbey was the speaker for the occasion and Mrs. Frank Moor asked for the cooperation of the alumnae in helping to furnish the Student-Alumnae building.

Department of Commerce Wants College Students In 1940 Census

Continued from Page One
that their parents will report on them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the census. The questions are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points: number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks); number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940: present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed); present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business); present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; employer; working on own account; unpaid family workers); whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30; if not, whether assigned to public emergency (such as NYA) during that week if neither, whether seeking work; and if not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation sick leave, or lay-off? (Students on Easter vacation between March 24-30 might be in this group).

The only other question which parents might have trouble answering concerns place of residence of the student on April 1, 1935. If the student was away from home at the time in prep school, college or elsewhere the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

Mary Virginia Day to Be New Tri Delta President

Mary Virginia Day will be installed as the new president of Delta Delta Delta next month. She will serve with the following officers: vice-president, Caroline Thomas; corresponding secretary, Joan Miller; and recording secretary, Aleene Pridgon.

Treasurer, Mary Daniels; panhellenic representative, Jean Kobey; chaplain, Betty Siemons; publicity, Audrey Atherton; social chairman, Patty Walker; house manager, Tossie Varn; house chairman, Jean Colley; recorder, Patty Ross; historian, Brownie Davis; and activities chairman, Midge Scott

Nominating Group Will Make Report

The nominating committee of the Alumnae association will bring in a report at the annual business meeting of the Alumnae association to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 13, at 2:00 in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Nominees for the various offices of the association have been contacted and in a few days ballots will be mailed out from the alumnae office to all members of the association who have paid their dues for the past year or are life members of the association. These ballots must be returned immediately so that the report of the committee may be ready for publication.

There will be an addressed envelope enclosed with the ballots to facilitate the quick return of these ballots. Members who have a vote are urged to make sure their vote is recorded.

Topsy Mitchell Will Head Pi Beta Phis Next Year

Topsy Mitchell will serve as president of Pi Beta Phi for the coming year. She will be installed soon with the following other new officers: vice-president, Anna Pierce; treasurer, Mary Chazel; recording secretary, Dot Daniels; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Leffler; rush captain, Sarah Duke Bryant; pledge supervisor, Pat Brandt; and historian, Bee Williamson.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Pity the girl—that's me!—who goes on a blind date—and then falls in love! My roommate took me to a fraternity dance over at X—— College (near our school) and I met the captain of the basketball team. Once he started to hold my hand and then he suddenly said—"any man who had you for a sister would be lucky." Oh, Miss Clix, what can I do to make him think of me . . . *not* as a sister? HEARTSICK

Dear Heartsick: Your plight is not hopeless. After all, supposing he wouldn't even want you for a sister! However, you gave me one very significant clue. Why did he make that remark *after holding your hand?* How do your hands look—like a day laborer's? Be honest, now—were your nails beautifully groomed, impeccably manicured and tinted? That is a good way to begin climbing out of the blind date class, isn't it?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS



Thousands of college women have found how they can have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! They are switching to DURA-GLOSS, the nail polish that's *different.* Goes on smoothly, levels out to a beautiful lustre—and best of all, it lasts longer! Only ten cents, at all cosmetic counters—you can have six shades (for different costumes) for what you often paid for one bottle. Start using DURA-GLOSS, today!

Class Reunions Are Scheduled

Class reunions scheduled for the Alumnae college on April 12, 13, and 14th are 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935 and a two year reunion for the class of 1938

Members of the reuniting classes have been contacted by double postcard which they are to return to their permanent class president. For the benefit of those not receiving cards the names of the class presidents and their addresses are listed below:

1910—Mrs. W. A. Smith (Elise Partridge), 3904 St. Johns, Jacksonville.

1915 — Mrs. Frank Warren (Pearl Caldwell), 4802 Astral Ave., Jacksonville.

1920—Mrs. C. R Bennett (Frances Shelley), 2368 S W 26th St., Miami, Fla.

1925—Lucile Sumner 814 W. Amelia Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

1930—Edna Mattox Calumet Building, Miami, Florida.

1935—Mrs. Howard Cone Jr. (Jennie Rae Nall), 2513 Red Road, Coral Gables, Fla.

1938—Sarah Scaley, Lee Florida (acting president).

Although these class reunions are special features of the Alumnae college this year, the events planned for the weekend will be of interest to everyone who returns. For the benefit of these classes, however, a time has been set aside for the members of these classes to have a meeting of their own. Also, luncheons and breakfasts have been planned by the various class presidents

From the class of 1935 we have a report that so far 17 members will surely return for the reunion. Among them are Mary Steffee Degtaff, Cornelia J. Hanna Beth Lancaster, Mildred Boss, Hazel, Royal Stephens, Helen Mizell Helly, Helenmary Fritsch, Margarette Early, Rachel McKinnon Middlebrooks, Adelaide Duval, Nedra McNamara, Carolina De Montigne Rawls, Adeline Bradford, Beth Corbin, Mrs Nevada Palmer, Mary Ellen Bailey and Jennie Rae Nall Cone. There will be others from this class, and we expect to hear soon from the rest of the classes with a report of members returning. If you are a member of one of these classes be sure you send in your postcard to your president so we will know how to plan for the activities. Your officers have been working on these reunion, for some time now and they will be disappointed if you don't plan to be with them on this occasion.

IRC Conference Will Meet Here

Continued from Page One
their respective topics, which met simultaneously and discussed their six assigned subtopics. Mary Alice Lester presented a paper entitled "The United States Policy Toward the War in China." The major topics of the conference's series were: "The European Theatre of War," "Our Good Neighbors to the South," "Powers and Policies in the Orient," and the "Peace of Tomorrow."

The program was arranged by the University of North Carolina. Those in charge were: Walter Kleeman, Charles O. Lerche, Mary Lewis, and Manfred Levey, conference officers of the university.

Thursday afternoon, the conference officially started with registration, and was followed that night with an informal gathering and dance.

Friday morning, the conference was greeted with welcoming addresses by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Walter Kleeman, conference president; and Allen Early, first vice president of the conference. This series of welcomes to the delegates was followed by the first session of round tables from 10 to 11:30. In the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock there was a second session of round tables. From 4 to 6, after the discussions, there was an informal tea given.

Among the hosts of the tea was William Joubert, economics professor on the faculty of Florida State College for Women on leave of absence. Friday night Dr Warner Moss, writer, lecturer, and professor at Williams and Mary College in Virginia, addressed the conference with the current question, "After Britain, What?"

Saturday morning, the third session of round tables was presented and Mary Alice Lester represented Florida State by presenting a paper to the round table-Powers and Policies in the Orient—which was entitled "The United States Policy Toward the War in China." From 11 to 12 there was meeting of the group for discussion of club work and problems Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, national executive, was in charge of the meeting.

Saturday evening at the formal banquet, which closed the conference, the next year's conference president, Mary Alice Lester, was presented. Walter Kleeman, the retiring president of the conference of the University of North Carolina, presented the guest speaker, Henry P Grady, assistant secretary of state Mr. Grady made an address on "Trade Treaties and Agreements.

Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority to Make Study Of Propaganda Methods

Following a nationwide program, Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority is sponsoring the study of propaganda and its methods, with particular attention to the evolution of contemporary news material.

The purpose of the study is to attempt to maintain balanced judgment during the present world crisis. This project was begun yesterday with reports given by chapter members and pledges at an open forum discussion. Tuesday at 5 o'clock Miss Florence Tryon of the history department will speak at the Sigma Kappa House on "Women's Post in Propaganda." All students are cordially invited to attend this discussion.

Three Sororities Plan Informal Parties Soon

Three sororities, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Zeta, are giving informal entertainments this weekend

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are giving their seniors a spaghetti supper tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. At this time each senior will be presented with a gift from the pledges.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta are giving an informal tea for friends this afternoon at 5 o clock.

The senior members of Delta Zeta will be entertained Saturday night at a supper given by their pledges. This is an annual event of the sorority.

Student-Alumnae Building Drive Plans Extended

Continued from Page Five
Mrs. George F. Baker, Mr. Ernest Cason, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Antionette Guentner, Miss Gladys Fawley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges, Miss Dorothy Purse, Mrs. Roy T. Gallemore, Dr. W G. Dodd, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Mr. Elmer Smith, Mr. Delmar Bugelli Gertrude A. Herring, Irene Reed Marie Joiffre, Lonnie I Landrum Mrs. R. E. Bellamy, Maude Britt Miss Virginia Southard, Dorothy Lancaster, Virginia Bryant, Mrs. George Ridge, Helen Davis, Ethel Chase Robinson, Marion L. Wakefield, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Miss Ruth Persons, Mrs. James Sampson, Miss Scott Turnbull, Rose E. Panowski, Mrs Larry O'Neal, Mrs. A. H. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Cone, Jr., Carolyn Melber.

Marian L. Stine, Mrs. Don T. Mann, Elizabeth Autrey, Wilda O'Hanlin, Mrs. Brooks Thornton, Miss Mary Settle, Mrs. Walter E. Militzer, Mary Ola Reynolds, Anne Louise Pates, Mary Wilkinson, Frances Willis, Lucile Sumner, Florence Hunt, Carolyn Jelks, Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Betty Harrison, Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Ruth Jean Hendricks, Miss Etta Robertson, Ruby Millilley, Mrs. J. A. Grady, Mary Frances Dunstan, Betty Ostlund, Dr. Sarah Parker White, Dr. Fred C. Moor, Wilma J. Ellsworth, Mrs. A. Gregory Harrison, Felicia West, Elizabeth Lightsey, Mrs. E. M. Moody, Margaret Peacock, Thelma Jones, Mrs. A. B Weil, Mrs. John Brengle, Mary Irene McKay, Mary K. Scott, Mrs. Dan B Byrd, Mrs. Harold McNabb, Loyola McLaughlin, Alma Lester, Mrs. B. P. Storts, Jr., Dorothy Bullock, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Cawthon, Mrs. M. A. Davis, Mrs. Kathryn Reece Hann, Mrs. F. W. Poos, Mrs. G. H. McEwen, Catherine B. Lawrence, Natalie Lamb, Mrs. L. G. Thomas, Margaret R. Pace, Carol Wheeler, Dora Hartman, Isabel Brainard, Mrs. James P. Beuder, Evelyn Mudge, Florence Merrin, Mrs. Azalea Moor Wight, Mary Croon Whitfield, Mrs. James MacLean, Margaret Marshall, Mrs. C. P. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Little, Miss Mary Bennett, Alice Gillespie, Marjorie Raulerson, Shirley Decker, Adelaide Duval, Mary Collins, Florida Harding, Turner's Store (Tallahassee), and 18 alumnae and friends who did not sign their subscriptions.

INCOMING CGA OFFICERS TO BE HONERED AT RECEPTION IN BRYAN MONDAY NIGHT

New officers of the college government association will be honored Monday night at a reception in Bryan parlor following the installation ceremonies. Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Maude Flowers will pour coffee.

Miss Olivia Dorman and Katherine Graham will receive with the following new officers: Cornella Watson, president; Carolyn Mims, chairman of judiciary; Mart Pierson, first vice-president; Ella Maude Jones, second vice-president; Maxine Armistead, third vice-president; Sue Chaire[s] secretary; Elizabeth Linn, fres[h]man advisor; Beryl Mitchel[l] treasurer; Wilma Johns, chairma[n] of the residence halls committe[e] Nell Thompson, chairman of th[e] off-campus committee: Mar[y] Murphy, Betty Nickinson, sen[ior] representatives to judiciary; Ma[r]tha Stroberg, Jan Wells, a[nd] Paulette Nolan, junior representa[tives] to judiciary; and Mar[y] Ellen Hackl and Peggy Bark[er] sophomore representatives, Be[tty] Bragg, house chairman of low[er] Jennie Murphree; Carese Brow[n] chairman of west Landis; An[n] Kurtz, chairman of east Landi[s] Mary Evelyn Gordon, chairm[an] of Gilchrist; Ruth Asbury, chai[r]man of Bryan; Virginia Stua[rt] chairman of Reynolds; Sara Ki[...] chairman of Jennie Murphre[e] and members of the off-camp[us] committee who are: Hilda A[...]good, Lucile Arnold, Bertha Bo[...] Dot Hetsch, Elizabeth MacDow[ell] Miller, Mary Frances Oven, Je[...] Phillips, Anne Pierce, Jean G[il]bert, Mildred Jones.

Outgoing officers will serve [as] floor-hostesses introducing th[e] successors. All students are invit[ed] to attend.

Kappa Deltas Featured In Magazine Article

Kappa Alpha, local chapter of Kappa Delta, was featured in an illustrated article which appeared in the January issue of The Angelus, national Kappa Delta magazine. The article, written by May Weltner, concerned the thirty-fifth anniversary jubilee held by the chapter in November.

The Angelus also carried a reprint from the Tallahassee Daily Capital, a former local newspaper concerning the founding of the sorority on this campus in 1904, accompanied by a picture of Ina Margaret Robinson, this year's president of the chapter.

Landis Will Be Alumnae's Home For Week-End

Continued from Page Five
siding; "Historical Background of our Isolation Policy," Dr. Venila L. Shores; "Trends toward a Policy of International Cooperation," Dr. Marian Irish.

9:30 a. m.—Showing of Grantland Rice Sportlight 'Aqua Rhythm," with Florida State college formation swimmers; 10 o'clock a. m.; "Economic Citizenship," student chairman presiding, Augusta Conradi theater; "Legislation to Protect the Consumer," Miss Leila Venable; "The Effect of Contemporary Events and the Consumer," Dr. Beulah B. Briley; 10:45 a. m Student round table discussion on "Quality and Prices of Popular Products"; 11:30 a. m., Meeting I, Modern Trend in Literature, Music and Art, Augusta Conradi theater—Literature, Miss Louise Richardson; Music, Karl Ahrendt; Art, Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams; Meeting 2, Propaganda, browsing room, library Dr. Ralph Eyman, presiding—"Foreign Propaganda," Dr Marian Hay; "Propaganda in Disguise," Earl L. Vance.

12:40 p. m.—Lunch, college dining hall; 2 p. m., annual business meeting Alumnae association, Augusta Conradi theater; 7 p m., formal banquet college dining hall.

Glee Club Will Present Spring Concert Soon

Continued from Page One
first sopranos, Mary Ruth Sco[g]gie, Phyllis Howell, Marga[ret] Campbell, Laurel Hill, Gwendo[lyn] Merritt, Adele Johns, Mary Lou[ise] Pack, Ruth Shepard Lo[u] Thrasher, Marybelle Wright, Ma[r]guerite Lowe, Marjorie Clayton.

Second sopranos: Carolyn St[...]well, Phyllis Parramore, Je[...] Hampson, Marjorie Young, J[a]cinta Penn, Joy Wellis, Anne[...] MacFarlin, Virginia Dunn, Jean[...] Colley, Violet Gremli, Harri[...] Collins, Eleanor Werrt, Betty Ann Jacobi, Mary Stapleton, Shir[ley] Erickson, Genevieve Bryan, Gra[...] Wimberly, Vivienne Rainey, M[il]dred True, Betty Rose Scott, Dor[o]thy Hickman, Doris Anders[on] Corinne Butler, Floread Brow[n] Lula Cooper, Dorothy Baber Mary Alice Granger.

First altos: Janey Lewis, Lu[...] Arnold, Frances Rogers, Marth[a] Hostetter, Sayra Laney, Marjor[ie] Ingram, Virginia Rouse, Jea[n] Daniells, Christine Harbin, Ma[ry] Lou MacGowan, Kathryn Ga[...] Clara Trushin, May Belle For[...] Eleanor Mullins, Pauline Morro[w]

Second altos: Dorothy Hughe[s] Margaret Thomas, Marcia Rei[...]han, Margaret Curry, Marcy Mac[...]Kintosh, Audrey Bolton, Lu[...] Beth Holding, Elizabeth Whi[...]tington, Lorraine Leedy, Ma[ry] Faith Myhlertz, Hazel Lacey Amelia Avant, Elisabeth Mile[s] Harriet Benson, Jonnie Thomas[on], Margaret Thornton, an[d] Margaret Hunter.



Congratulations,

Sophomore Council!

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 5, 1940

Well, We Lived Through It!

VOLUME XXVII — NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Council Selects 5 Freshmen for Members

Old Group Conducts Installation Service For Taps at Ruge

The forty-five new members of sophomore council were invited in a short ceremony at the hall Wednesday afternoon.

The new members, clad in white and carrying undergraduates, were accompanied by old members wearing light-colored dresses. The two groups formed a circle about a taper which were three large candles symbolizing the three graces. Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, Mary Mims, former sophomore council adviser, Miss Mary Jones, chairman of this year's council, and Virginia Dean, former Y. W. C. A. president made short talks after which Miss Anna Peyton Cooper, professor of philosophy, gave a prayer.

Florence Graham administered to the new members the oath of loyalty and service to the college. The pauning of the duties of the council to them was then made by the lighting of their candles from the three torches. The retiring councilors blew out their own candles, immediately following the service the old and new members had a banquet in the dining hall.

After the banquet the new members were further honored at a tea in Broward lounge.

The first business meeting of the new council took place yesterday.

Members Listed

New members include, Mary Anne Arnold, Peggy Barden, Betty Bell, Barbara Binion, Martha Bostwick Pat Bowden, Nutie Annis Lee Brown, Sue Chaires, Charlotte Evelyn Ann Doyle, Rita Fiorello, Frances Eckland Fain, Martha Ellen Fleming, Jean Hammon, Helen Mary Gray Holderman, Betty Rose Howell, Nan Ivarene Ivey, Jean Lerman and Virginia Dean Jones.

Mary Ann Kirchner, Betty Alice Ludlam, Carol Margaret McPhaul, Mary Ann Mercer, Joan Miller, Virginia Dorothy Nodine, Madeline Allen Price, Barbara Polk, Elizabeth Rogers, Selma Jane Carolyn Stoudt, Ruth Polly Vennina, Diana Vernon Jane Wells, Nancy White, Earle Wilson Wayles.

This is the fourth year since sophomore council was organized and that their members now

Continued on Page Two

Phlsweh Appoints Distaff Editors

Susan Ahlrich, newly elected editor of the *Distaff*, has appointed 17 members of the editorial staff and announced her plans for the future issues of the magazine.

The editor Vivian hopes to place emphasis on literary contributions than on criticism and hopes a greater amount of art will be also expected to add the touch of a photographer to the present staff.

The new editorial staff is as follows: Managing editor, Mary Harrison; Art editor, Mary Gray Bakers and Frances Copp; editor Bertha Call Christiansen; editor Ellis Carnes. Assistant editors Marvenette Dias, Mary Lea Bowman, Jayne Mendehall, Peggy Pennington Marjorie Richardson, Caroline Stowell, Mary Ann Tucker and Della Montero. Dorothy Mitchell business manager will be assisted by Nell Lou Montgomery Whittlesey, and Betty Bradford.

The new plans and staff will also effect this quarter's publication of the May Distaff. Deadline for *Distaff* contributions has been set for May 3.

Turkey Talks On Japanese Culture To Mortar Board

Appreciation of Japanese Culture was the subject of the talk given by Miss Helen Turkey instructor in textiles and clothing, to Mortar Board at a tea Sunday night. At this meeting she showed the group some of her 12 years' residence in Japan.

Knitting Fever Rages Through FSCW Ranks

Needles and Gay Wools Invade Class Rooms, Dining Hall and Dorms

When students knit in convocation and in classes no one thinks a thing of it, but when people start knitting between courses at dinner, that's news.

Imagine the writer's surprise to see a whole table the other night at dinner between the main course and the desert draw from under their chairs a knitting bag from it yarn and needles, and begin to knit steadily.

Further evidence that the knitting bug is really biting is shown by the fact that knitters, holding in their hands the inevitable wool and needles, and clicking them as fast as they can, run us down in the streets, in the halls, and stumble over us in the elevators.

What are they knitting? Wonder. The wool sometimes seems to take the shape of a sweater, a scarf, or mittens, but if you want to bet on it, you'd better say socks.

In reply to questions, some answer evasively "I don't know. I'm just knitting." That is the least harmful type of the knitting fanatic.

The specie that we object to most strenuously is the one that must finish whatever she's knitting before the end of the week and goes about doing it like it's a life or death job. She knits frantically for two or three days and finally produces a pair of socks which are so large that where the heel begins and which end of it is supposed to be the toe is a matter for debate in no one big hoot.

Some of the knitters seem to be striving to set a record of how many articles of clothing they

Continued on Page Four

Kean To Lecture On Scandinavia

Danish Newspaperman Will Speak Wednesday

Arnold W. G. Kean, American correspondent of the Social-Democratic Arsbladet, Danish weekly, will speak on "Democratic Scandinavia and the Wars," next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theatre.

Mr. Kean has lived in many countries in Europe and America and has visited 42 of the United States. He has lectured in many of them.

After graduating from Cambridge university, England, at the head of his class, Mr. Kean studied law at Harvard university on a Commonwealth Fund fellowship. A member of a Danish senator's society of the Inner Temple, the speaker gained the degree of merit in the final examination for admission to the English bar, together with a prize for a special distinction in the examination.

Mr. Kean, who speaks Danish fluently and is married to the daughter of a Danish senator has lived for long periods in Scandinavia and is in possession of the friendship of many of the present day problems of Scandinavia affairs. The lecture will be under the auspices of the college lecture series.

English's Talk Ends Governing Institute Series

First Annual Program Emphasizes Civic Duty In Political Studies

The Institute of State Government is holding its first annual meeting at Florida State College for Women this week. Various cabinet officers and other prominent officials of Florida have lectured to students of academic convocation and social studies. The purpose of the program is to encourage a sense of civic responsibility by emphasizing the duty of citizens to their government.

The last program of this series will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theatre. The convocation will be as follows: "State Statistical

Continued on page two

Seymour Attends Language Meet

Spanish Poet Speaks To Group In Orlando

Dr. Arthur Seymour of the modern language department attended a meeting of the modern language section of the Florida Education association which met last Friday afternoon in Orlando. Juan Ramon Jimenez, Spanish poet living Spanish port, who is at present living in Coral Gables, in exile of condition in Spain, gave a talk at the meeting. Friday afternoon comparing poetry and literature in general. He also quoted some other poets and read some of his own poetry.

Professor Fenerstein, teacher of French and German at Rollins college, spoke on sims and methods of teaching languages illustrated by his own methods. He translated the use of films, projectors, and radio as methods of teaching in the future, pointing out that a few schools are already using this system. Saturday, the Sermon breakfast with the American Society of Teachers of French, the Florida branch of which was founded by Dr. Seymour three years ago.

Mrs. Alice Spicer Sexton, who is a graduate of Florida State college for women and who is at present teaching at St. Petersburg high school, reported on the meeting of the national French Foreign Language association which was held in Birmingham last November. Dr. Seymour gave a report of the Chicago National meeting that was held at Christmas time. Miss Leona Eckles, head of the romance language department in Duval county, discussed methods and tests for placement.

Florida High Students Will Give "Annie Laurie"

"Annie Laurie" the annual senior class play of Florida High school, will be presented May 2 and 3 in the Augusta Conrad theater. Tickets went on sale recently organized at Florida high school and are the production of the 20th century Scotch costume play.

Irene Thomas, student director of the play, assisting Ralph Donaldson, director.

Gosh! From The Citadel Too!

"Dear Box 434," read a letter elaborately decorated with Citadel seals, "I am 5 feet 9 inches tall, weigh 165 pounds, and am the spittin' image of Gene Raymond"

Romance seemed to be riding the mails as this weighty epistle awaited the arrival of Della Montero and Grace Stephenson in the campus mail the other day. But such was not the case. It appears, merely, that a famed member of the renowned institution known as Citadel wishes to write letters to an esteemed member of Florida state college for women, according to contents of said letter), and all for the reason that Della's and Grace's P. O. box numbers do not corresponds with his.

Chance or not post master placed the letter in 434 Gilchrist, and introductions between Butch, as he calls himself, and Della commenced. As Della calls herself, and Shirley Temple, Grace's explanation to Butch Raymond, are complete. Not only has Butch a flair for letter-writing but he's very obligingly has an equally accomplished roommate who appeals to Shirley Temple.

Corresponding with a similar box number is Miss Ann Hopkins, cranes sweeping the U. S. A. Other victims are Julia Hammond, Mrs. Vivienne Rainey. Linnie Lou Carter, Mary Hennig, and Peggy Hunter. So if you would like to extend you're popular, set aside 3 cents of your weekly allowance. Who knows what will follow?

Gator Glee Club To Give Concert

Program Will Feature Famed College Songs

A college medley of songs from Dartmouth, Cornell, Maine, Wisconsin, Florida, Yale, Harvard and the University of Florida will be one of the high points of the University of Florida glee club concert to be given at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night in the auditorium.

The occasion will mark the 200th concert of the university glee club who is now appearing here under the auspices of the college glee club.

The complete program follows: "We are the Boys from Old Florida"; "Dixie"; "Dartmouth Song"; "Jesus Tender Shepherd Hear." Brahms-Davison; "On Great Lone Hills" from Symphony No. 9 Dvorak a tenor solo by Wayne Monington; "I Love a Lassie" Lauder; "Miss Marshall: "Adoramus Te," Palestrina-Rogers; "Sanctus" Gounod; "Heavenly Light," Bach-Davison.

A bass solo by James Lee, "The Sexton," Old Scotch; "Ave Maria" tenor solo and choral accompaniment, Bach-Gounod; "Drink to Me," Bost Men," Russian folk song; "Song of the Vagabonds." Primi; Piano solo, "Nocturne" Rachmaninoff-Moskowski; "Route Marchin," Scott; "Ein Feste Burg" (A mighty fortress is our God) Hall; baritone solo "De Glory Road," (by request), Jaques Wolf; "O Sole Mio" Di Capua, Earle Pusselle,

"Lisa-Lisa," "Coti'h Picking Song"; "Kemo Kimo"; "The Square Dance" "In the spirit of Lincoln" Robert Russell Bennett; Lynes: "Medley From the South," arranged by Lynes.

The ensemble of the college glee club will have dates with the university boys, and they have been invited to attend Bowl Ball so to Landis recreation hall to dance after the program.

Piano Pupils To Compete

A piano contest for nine high school students from Bainbridge, Ga., will be held in the auditorium of the music annex next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Members of the Florida State college music department faculty will be judges at the contest.

Classes Elect Officers For Coming Year

Brandt, Hickman, and Bail Are Chosen As Incoming Presidents

In the elections Tuesday Pat Brandt, Grace Bail, and Kitty Jo Hickman were elected as presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively for the coming year. Elisabeth Anne Webb had previously been elected vice-president-secretary of the outgoing senior class. Kathrine Graham is the permanent secretary of the class.

Other juniors elected to be officers for next year are Ann Saul, vice-president; Dot Nickerson and Mary Ann Arnold, representatives; Martha Murphy, parliamentarian; Frances Cofer, chairman of Tuesday; Elisabeth Miller, secretary; Ann Pierce, treasurer; Nellie Dinos, athletic manager; and Sonia Mitchell, chairman of odd demonstration.

Elected to serve as officers of the junior class with Grace Bail, who has been president of her class her freshman and sophomore year too, were: Anne Alfriend, vice-president; Mary Calderon and Chancey Oven, ornate representatives; Faith Rose, secretary; Jean Wood, treasurer; Mary Pulliard Bryan, Parliamentarian; Mary Lou Atkinson, chairman of odd demonstrations; Dot Dubb Bryant, chairman of junior ministrels; and Audrey Gibson and Marion Pryor, cheerleaders.

Officers for the class of '43 are: Mary Virginia Brandt, president; Anne Arnold, secretary; Mary Alice Kirchner, treasurer; Martha Ellen Fain, parliamentarian; Starling Hall, athletic manager; Nan Ivarene Ivey, chairman of sophomore-senior breakfast; Virginia Monroe, chairman of sophomore dinner; and Virginia H. Jones and Anne Wilson, cheerleaders.

Due to the omission of three candidates' names from the freshman class ballots the Freshman class will meet in their counselors rooms all day today to elect sophomore representatives to annul. This re-voting is being held at the request of the majority of the freshmen in the interest of fair play in elections.

Also in a new election system was introduced whereby all voting will be done on the same day. People were nominated from the floor in class meetings and their names placed on the ballots, took place all day Tuesday in the Westcott building

AAUW Members Speak To Students

Dr. Carmen Roger president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Ruth Porter Lofdell, professor of philosophy, and Miss Olivia Riley, student activists, spoke in convocation Tuesday on the A. A. U. W.

Dr. Lofdell spoke of the history, progress, and plans of the organization. Miss Riley spoke of the purpose of the association in the lives of college students by saying that the A. A. U. W. is through the A. A. U. W. fellowship committee that the graduates of accredited colleges and universities are provided with opportunities for study and study and research in this and other countries.

Speaking on behalf of the Tallahassee A. A. U. W. loan fund, Dr. Lofdell told of the fellowship granted each year to one Florida State college graduate for continued study. She also mentioned that Lynette Thompson senior classics major, has been offered a fellowship to Oberlin college in Ohio.

Dean Denton concludes the program by giving a brief sketch of her travels and study on a fellowship.

Dorman Will Head Deans Of Florida

Dr Olivia Dorman, dean of statistics, was elected president of the state dean's association at a meeting held in Orlando last weekend in conjunction with the Florida Education association.

Approximately sixty deans of students from Florida high schools and colleges attended the meeting. Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, and Miss Mamie Flowers, director of residence here were also present.

Class Presidents



Above are the class presidents elected this week, who will take office next year. From right to left are: upper row, Kitty Jo Hickman, president of next year's sophomore class; and Grace Bail, lower row, Pat Brandt, senior, and Elisabeth Ann Webb, graduate.

Rawlings To Open Alumnae College

Sportlight Will Be Feature of Program

A lecture by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium will open the alumnae-college homecoming weekend. The subject of Miss Rawlins' address will be "Fact Into Fiction."

A nominal sum will be charged. The lecture will be followed by a tea furnishing the Student-Alumnae building. Judge Elwyn Thomas of the Florida Supreme court will also speak; student speakers from the class in consumer education will be introduced: and the Orastinda Rice Sportlight. "Rhythm", the first movie short subject taken at the college, will be shown at 9:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Many other functions centered around the theme "Active Citizenship" have been planned for the Alumnae college members, who will be housed in Landis hall this year. There will be various discussions Saturday morning. At 8:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theater National Citizenship will be discussed under the direction of Dr. R. S. Cotterell, professor of history. Judge Elwyn Thomas will speak on "The Relationship of the Individual to the Florida Courts." Miss Sidde Young assistant professor ofeconomic will discuss

Continued on Page Two

Lester Presents Paper On China

IRC Discusses Plans For April Conference

The United States policy toward the war in China was the topic of a talk Mary Alice Lester, chairman of I.R.C., made at the regular International Relations Club meeting yesterday. During her talk she made several references to a paper which she wrote for the recent I.R.C. Southeastern convention and which was read at the round table conference meeting.

She reviewed the United States policy from the time of the passage of the Neutrality act in 1937 to the present developments, bringing in also vital points, other factors in the history of our far Eastern policy which had bearing on present problems. She stated that we had been selling war supplies to Japan continually, while seeming to favor China in other policies. Little aid has been given to China, however, in the way of money or war supplies.

In closing, she emphasized the fact that the essential starting point of security in the Far East is independent China, and that China's determination to retain freedom remains the cornerstone of a workable Far Eastern policy.

Also during the meeting Monday, Helen Emmanuel gave a report on the conference program.

Continued on page three

Three FSCW Students Visit Sets For Filming of "The Yearling"

Martha Dent Perry, Sister, And Friend See Planting of Cane and Cowpeas for MGM Movie

Three little "crackers" girls went to the scrubs the other day, believe it or not, when Martha Dent Perry one of those famous girls who know famous people, took her sister Juanita Perry and Irene Fremd home with her for the Easter holidays.

Martha Dent, who has starred with Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew, Shubby Kruger, Rose Allen, and other famous movies in movie-land, whose name she has known and talked with practically everyone who has done anything to do with making pictures at Silver Springs in her own home town Ocala, conducted the girls over the site which is now being prepared for the filming of Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's "The Yearling."

Last year when Martha Dent went home she looked over the site for the picture with Jack Beddoes and Joe Marchant, the

Marchant, whom she knows well, is business manager of MGM and had charge of the Tarzan picture taken at Silver Springs "Ruthless Peasant," "Boy's Town" and other pictures.

This year she watched the planting of numerous crops on one location. They included corn, cane, tobacco, cowpeas, and various vegetables common to Florida and Marion county. She and Irene also watched the workmen raised a new house from an old house which was said to have housed the original Baxter family mentioned in Mrs. Rawling's novel.

"The men working on the pictures are very careful of even the smallest details," said Martha as she described her experiences while at home. "For instance although the shooting of the picture won't be started until about

Continued on Page Three

Registrar Lists 158 Candidates For Graduation

Sixty-Eight Students Eligible For Degree In Bachelor of Arts

S. R. Doyle, registrar, this week announced 158 candidates for graduation on May 27, 1940. According to the list released, there are five students eligible for a degree of Master of Arts, 68 eligible for Bachelor of Arts 29 for Bachelor of Science, 42 for Bachelor of Science in Commerce, 67 for Bachelor of Arts in Education, 14 for Bachelor of Science in Education, 15 for Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, 2 for Bachelor of Music in Piano, 1 for Bachelor of Music in organ, 1 for Bachelor of Music in Piano and Public School Music, 2 for Bachelor of Music in Violin and Public School Music, and 2 for Bachelor of Music in Public School Music. The candidates are as follows:

Candidates in the graduate division, Master of Arts are: Mary Ellen Bowden, Mary Alice Graham, Mrs. Jittie Alberta Patrick McBride, Mrs. Mattie McCullough, Helen R. Sharp.

Colleges of Arts and Sciences, bachelor of Arts: Mary Elsie Ballenger, Charlotte Barlow, Betty Bell, Mabel Sieber Bennett, Bertha Ernestine Bodiworth Brandt, Jessie Lane Cox Pauline Elisabeth Douglas, Carolinn Wilson Edwards, Jane Pitts, Camilla Bunker Gillette Florence Gregory, Mary Glenn Grimes, Nancy Trotter Horney, Betty Jane Jaco, Nellie Anita Jeckel, Marjorie Kathleen Jones, Harriet Elizabeth East, Betty Shepard Lindsay, Lurline Sallie Cowen Lourcey, Ella Dell Lovelace Virginia Lee Lyon, Mary Caroline Orell Makemson, Jeanne Manlea, Laura Belle McCanahan Jean Catherine McCord, Mary Lea Louise Meacham Eleanor Glessner Miller, Betty Bradford Holcolson, Dorothy Cimeros Parker, Cynthia Faye Pearman.

Alexandra Peckham, Mary Louise Prine, Isabelle Ramsey, Mae Reagin, Margaret Louise Rice, Margaret Elisabeth Rogers, Ina Margaret Rollinson, Muryl E Roland, Janet Ruth Ross, Jane Gilmore Scoville, Orell Smoak, Dorothy Elsner Steele, Jean Hamilton Beauchamp Stevens, Mary Christopher, Bleva Floyd Sutton, Louise Rosalie Thrower, Lucretia Thompson, Ann Morgan Towson Barbara Beckwith Tyler, Lillian Lowry Vann, Bernice Louise Thomas Marion Elisabeth Vala, Clifton Van Ness, Jane Gilmore Voorhis Van Brunt, Jeanne DeLoren Webster, and Sara Caroline Woodruff.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science division are: Constance Ann Allen, Mary Ann Hanna, Lena Margaret Bischoff Martha

Continued on Page Two

Senate Will Elect Counselors Soon

Election of new freshman counselors for next fall will be made at a called meeting of the senate on or before next Tuesday, according to an announcement Kathrine Warren, assistant dean of students.

At the meeting of prospective counselors, Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, will speak on "The Attitude of a Counselor," which comes under the heading of the "Knowledge Counselors Need." Future speakers and their subjects have not been announced yet.

A training course for all those who wish to become counselors will begin this week and will be continued over a period of seven or eight weeks Everyone interested in holding such a position was invited to the first two meetings Miss Dorman spoke on the first group on "The Needs of a Freshman" Miss Warren was the speaker at the second meeting with "Orientation as an Answer to the Needs of a Freshman," as her topic.

Pitchford Receives Honor

Miss Rachel Pitchford public-licity director of the Florida State college was recently unanimously re-elected head of the Florida division in the American College Publicity association at the Southeastern convention in Atlanta The convention next year is to be held in Birmingham, Ala., Miss Pitchford said.

Perplexed Freshmen Journalists Quiver at Demand of New Duties

Tongue-Tied Reporters Suffer Qualms, Don't Know What to Ask News Information Source

Worried frowns, perplexed and anxious expressions were rampant among the aspiring young journalists-freshmen this week. However, they swapped importantly up to assigned bureaus of information and announced that they were representin the Flambeau and was their own news-source!

When asked what was the greatest difficulty in the way of performing the prompt answer was "I don't know what to ask them." Being ingenious faced hard task of contacting the sources of information. The energetic young things earnestly dashed over to the office of the object of pursuit and waited patiently to interview the said source of information only to be tongue-tied when reporting.

The most disheartening thing about it is that I got this nice list of questions prepared and had it all planned out in my mind's eye as to what to do and how to act. Then, when I finally wriggled in to see him, I forgot it all, and my poised manner went "phloie," commented a usually poised young lady.

The reporters were asked if they "lined up" because of their new duties. The usual answer was drawled, "No, not much. I just stood in line and answered my nose a little more often, but outside of that nothing doing." One aspirant quickly admitted that she had "printed up a bit" and that was after all, you know, I want to seem controlled and all that."

Most of the freshmen trying out for the coveted positions as sophomore reporters have high hopes of a journalistic career both on the campus and in civilization. One young hopeful claimed that there would never be this world

Venable, Briley Attend Meeting

Three Day Conference Features Consumers

Two members of the college faculty on last Sunday attended the second national conference on consumer education at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

Dr. Beulah Briley, professor of economics and commerce and Miss Leila Venable associate professor of home economics, represented Florida State college at the three day meeting.

Miss Venable took part in two round table discussions on the second day of the meeting the first one entitled, "What and How to Teach Home Economic Students." and the second, "Consumer Education and Standardization of Ultimate Consumer Goods."

The conference, which was inaugurated only last year, had for its subject this year, "Modern Consumer Education Effective." Its object was cited as purely educational, and no forms' resolutions were passed. A closing portion of the session time was devoted to general discussions and round table than was given to these activities in the first convention. Aside from this the display of materials in the field were open to members of the conference.

Leading various group meetings were a number of distinguished names in the educational and economic fields; among them were Mary Barr, educational director of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, who spoke on "What Labor is Doing"; Faith Williams, chief of the cost of living division of the National Bureau of Labor Statistics; chief of the consumer division of the National Bureau of Home Economics; Walter J. Matherly dean of the College of Business Administration at University of Florida; Ruth Mack, project supervisor of education at Columbia university of Minnesota; and Hazel S. Sloan, executive director of the Alfred P. Sloan foundation in New York city.

Registrar Lists 158 Candidates For Graduation

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Broyles, Doris Annette Cichoon, Rose Mary Cooley, Lucile Dyer, Jane Elizabeth Fischer Lillian Fleet, Florence Marion Gadsden, Mamie Jack Gaskins, Margaret Ollie Lingo, Betty Jane Markham, Kathleen Pryor Morgan, Jeannette Rankin Mullis, Norma Rodgerine, Merryday Rosser, Elizabeth Ruth Weiss Venning, Margaret Rae Vogt, Katherine Von Dreden Mabel O. Williams, Florence Elizabeth Willis, and Daphne Laura Wilson.

Candidates for Bachelor of Science in commerce are: Marr Elizabeth Allen, Mamie Ruth Bagwell, Letitia Ann Bell, Jamestine Cochran Brown, Hope Celeste Campbell, Carolyn Bevis Collins, Dalia Isabel Curran, Louise Elizabeth Douglass, Mildred Emmeline Gerrard Dunn, Mary Sabbey Finney Harriett Fox Hall, Kathryn Aurelia Gordy, Katherine McCreery Graham, Hazel Rebecca Hines Zacharias, Minnie Evelyn Hussey, Anna Josephine James Eva Pave Jett, Virginia Laure Kelly, Matthea Minna Kloeppel, Jane Elizabeth Kunkel, Betty Jane Lewis, Henrietta Susan Lisk Frances Jeannette Litchfel, Clara Julia Medwin, Joan Adele Miller, Mary Olive Overman, Alice Sweetine Paris, Helen Phelps Parramore, Dorothy Geraldine Peacock, Margaret Nell Rodgers, Mary Ruth Preyer, Frances Vivien Slade, Mary Nell Smith, Grace Evelyn Spelkman, Evelyn Stacy, Mary Bishop Swearingen, Geraldine Sweat, Dorothy Jeanne Ticker Ada Tully, Lavine Palmer, Evans Voss, Elizabeth Anne Webb Grace Wilson, Mary Lee Wilkerson, Ruth Williams, Edna Wilson, Grace Elizabeth Whitehurst and Julia Pauline Winn.

In the School of Education, candidates for bachelor of arts in education are

Lillian L. Albertice, Beatrice Arnold, Josephine Barone, Mildred Bullock Benson, Thelma Miller. Mary Cochran, Martha Denbeaux Dooley, Sophie Draisbach, Kathryn Eccles Evans, Margaret Viola Ellis, June Louise Evans, Martha Virginia Fain, Rosalie Meinberg, Wilda Marshburr Finnell, Edwin Bruce Ford Wilbur Elizabeth Gaines, Pear Elisabeth Gay, Alma Hollingsworth Godwin, Annie Marie Hampton, Jean Margaret Hampton The Inc continuous with; Rena Eads Jeen Henry, Frances Edmundson Johnston, Catherine Keen, Cleo Delores Kenn, Rose Amanda Kirby, Thelma Porter Leitch Mary Ada Leslie, Sarah Elizabeth Lines, Avis Marie Lyman, Mary Carmen Loral, Patricia Joanne Myers Mack, Marion Morrell Martin, Annie Laurie Mashburn, Ida May McClain Ines Gertrude McGlaun, Virginia Milton, Lois Jeannette Nelson Innocent Moore Parramore, Mertha Dent Perry, Harriett Mai Pott Nevin Powell, Sarah Margaret Quincey, Evelyn Elizabeth Rick-

Continued from Page One

man, Edna Isabel Roberts, Muriel Alice Rowley, Virginia Carolyn Sanders, Dorothy Mae Scott-Powell, Doris Virginia Summerlin, Martha Belle Tharp, Mary Nell Taylor, Annie Laurie Vest, Marie Rountree, Ouida Claire Wells, Mary Marilyn Williams, Willie Edna Woodham Eleanore Jane Young, and Wilma Lillian Young.

Candidates in School of Education for the bachelor of science in education are:

Mary Margee Collins Elizabeth Ann Shirley Weston Davis, Martha Frances Farmer, Frances Fryer Mildred Ellis Hearon, Janet Weathers Jewett, Catherine Bethune Kirby-Smith, Louise Marchbanks Dorothy Whitcomb Parks Martha Robertson Sessoms, Grimes Shivrder, Barbara Thomas and Clara Truslow.

In the School of Home Economics, the candidates for degrees in the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are:

Ethel Marion Barnard Geraldine Allbritton Brock, Mary Philippa Challer, Minnie Sherwood Dennis, Alice Lucile Flow, May Belle Ford, Martha Virginia Greene, Evelyn Lois Greer, Marion Evelyn Grinnell Lillian Donna Haney, Mary Agnes Harding, Natalee Fern Heuchard Jessie Springer Keeler Emma Anne Kendrick Audrey Iris Knowles, Hazel Marjorie Lacey, Ada Carolyn Lamar Barber, Ila Belle Maki, Dorothy Manning Ila Jean McCain, Jean Fraser Mackae, Marjorie Arline Means Marjorie Mae Morrison Mary Lou O'Haver, Sibyl Jean Oliver Edith Evermontt and Marie W. Pattai List continues Kathryn Summers Powell. Marguerite Elizabeth Rushmann Vonelle Randolph, Alyce Ruth Sanderson. Eleanor R. Scott, Ruth Carolyn

Mystic Sees, Tells All

Fortune Teller Surprises Herself Foretelling Future and Digging up Past Events By Studying Faces

By ANNE OAKLORD

The unknown, the mysterious, the future has always held a fascination for man. Who does not peek behind the curtain which separates tomorrow from today is the most unsatisfied of human desires. "If I had only known" expresses one of life most poignant of human regrets. And the very idea that one's future may be seen by a human being sitting in a crystal-gazing ball, read by a child's palm, or told by some fascinated gypsy from one's own palm, told by a raspberry old grandmother with the aid of tea-leaves, or even by one's room-mate in a deck of cards, all tends to add something of a thrill down the spine of even the most sophisticated.

So, in spite of my definite skepticism, it was with a touch of excitement that I stood on the threshold of a building to which sedags, winter quarters of the spiritualists' camp. The next sign inside the door read, "Mrs. Ethel Readins, Clairvoyant. A thin, middle-aged woman of non-descript appearance, save for a pair of uncomfortably piercing eyes, which I noticed at once, was capable of "second sight," and nervously confessed that she had been closely resembled claws drew me into an equally non-descript room. It was simply furnished with small Christmas tree in the corner. The room was cleared a bit of a huge flat-topped desk. She swept the two girl friends ahead given for their glimpses into the future from the desk, remarking that she liked to have room to concentrate with money in sight. This fact should be remembered the two dollars and I my one did not, however, in any way impede her.

She then turned and stared at me. I felt her gaze penetrate deep into the very depths of my soul. Solemnly and somewhat her mouth. Impressed and trembling a bit in spite of myself, I sat entranced. first profound remark, "I can see that you have a very good time. Not a thing is bothering you. Since for the last hour laughter had not ceased with the blaring of a car radio to disturb the impressiveness of the room, I wasn't looking exactly as though I had lost my last friend. I couldn't help but feel that the slight hubs have suffered to bring forth such a statement as this upon questioning silence, she continued. "Maybe something is bothering you—someone is a long way off," another pause. "Yes, you're worrying a little bit about some one. You are worrying about someone away off. I can see it clearly." I was amused although it would have been terribly embarrassing if the woman, so I smiled, though I couldn't for the life of me think of a soul about whom I was worrying.

Finally pleased with herself, she continued, "I can see a happy new year in store for you. It's going to be the happiest you've ever known. Now in the New Year you don't worry, January." "You know," she confided, "I can never seem to see things in

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Shepard, Mary Ruth Terrell, Louise Colden, Thomas Dorothy Ann Hamilton, Pearle Elizabeth Turnbull, Mary Nadine Versowe, Lollie Steele Watrous Juanita Williams, Dorothy Ellis Boutwell, Doris Virginia Summerlin, Martha Belle Tharp, Mary Nell Taylor, Annie Laurie Vest, Marie Rountree, Ouida Claire Wells, Mary Marilyn Williams, Willie Edna Woodham Eleanore Jane Young, and Wilma Lillian Young

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To Celebrate Birthday

Mr. Christian Predrick Heinlein of Baltimore, Md., father of Dr. C. P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday tomorrow

TIME TO CHANGE

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If It's a Good Thing—Let's Divide! If It Bad Let's Not Impose On One Man Always

Library Display Features Orient

Miss Richey Lends Japanese Souvenirs

Oriental literature, with an exhibit of travel books was arranged by Miss Sarah Graham, assistant in the library will provide the theme of the feature display in the library for the next two weeks.

To correlate with this exhibition of Oriental literature Miss Graham has filled the display cases with Japanese articles brought from that country by Miss Helen Richey instructor in textiles and clothing of the home economics department. who has visited and lived in Japan

Miss Richey's red lacquer tray printed in gold, is of special interest. She attended a wedding in Japan, and, according to an old Japanese custom, carried on this tray as a gift from the newly married people. It was then returned ready for a public appearance "Ann" she continued impressively, "I've got a wedding to handle. Do you play a musical instrument?" Ann, ever the artful list of uses for one's hands. and party attended by fifty people and subsequently all of the guests. Other articles include shopsticks, a small Japanese doll, some Japanese books. Japanese fans, and a fascinating picture opened to the first page of the book. Miss Richey explained that the Japanese read from the back to the front. Also in the case is a picture of one of the ever-presenting Laughter, a famous character in the play "Seven Keys to Baldpate." This doll, the only article not belonging to Miss Richey, was loaned by Miss Martina Schuck, assistant professor of physical education and science.

Perplexed Freshman Journalists Digest Art Demands of New Duties

Continued from Page One

be anything quite so thrillins as seeing her own article in print. Ruby Tomlinson is the confessed "if they don't rewrite it beyond recognition."

A highlight in the week's activities from an amusing point of view was the reporters' contest in which the reporters were swaggering into the history building gaily, gaily, with chairs in the second floor, and skip blithely down the hall to the door of the publications office. Somewhat less bravado would fade and a meek look would appear in their eyes as they timidly opened the door and pretended not to see the shocked looks of the staid editor there so casually. "I just wanted to have the pleasure glance up and look me over." put in one reporter. This same freshman was heard to say subsequently jubilantly. "Why, good night, she didn't even look at me. I received a weak excuse for a grin and——" The freshman was at a loss for words.

"Gee, it is such a nice feeling to have the boss say, 'Hello there, look, isn't it?' Makes me think I'm one of them," commented one of the campus," said one of the group talking the new job over. "It's a privilege and a pleasure," observed that the youngster; at the behest of the editor-in-chief, Ann Shepard, Julia Olden, Dorothy Jeanne Ticker, Pearle Elizabeth Turnbull, Mary Nadine Versowe, Lollie Steele Watrous Juanita Williams, Dorothy Ellis Boutwell, Doris Virginia Summerlin, Martha Belle Tharp, Mary Nell Taylor, Annie Laurie Vest, Marie Rountree, Ouida Claire Wells, Mary Marilyn Williams, Willie Edna Woodham Eleanore Jane Young, and Wilma Lillian Young

Candidates in School of Education for the bachelor of science in education are:

Mary Margee Collins Elizabeth Ann Shirley Weston Davis, Martha Frances Farmer, Frances Fryer Mildred Ellis Hearon, Janet Weathers Jewett, Catherine Bethune Kirby-Smith, Louise Marchbanks Dorothy Whitcomb Parks Martha Robertson Sessoms, Grimes Shivrder, Barbara Thomas and Clara Truslow.

In the School of Home Economics, the candidates for degrees in the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics are:

Ethel Marion Barnard Geraldine Allbritton Brock, Mary Philippa Challer, Minnie Sherwood Dennis, Alice Lucile Flow, May Belle Ford, Martha Virginia Greene, Evelyn Lois Greer, Marion Evelyn Grinnell Lillian Donna Haney, Mary Agnes Harding, Natalee Fern Heuchard Jessie Springer Keeler Emma Anne Kendrick Audrey Iris Knowles, Hazel Marjorie Lacey, Ada Carolyn Lamar Barber, Ila Belle Maki, Dorothy Manning Ila Jean McCain, Jean Fraser Mackae, Marjorie Arline Means Marjorie Mae Morrison Mary Lou O'Haver, Sibyl Jean Oliver Edith Evermontt and Marie W. Pattai List continues Kathryn Summers Powell. Marguerite Elizabeth Rushmann Vonelle Randolph, Alyce Ruth Sanderson. Eleanor R. Scott, Ruth Carolyn

Inquiring Reporter

Scholarship Societies Questioned

The Inquiring reporter this week asked a number of girls what they looked to be the value of honoraries, and if they considered they to be worthwhile in colleges and out of college The replies were varied.

Dot Parks: The purpose of honoraries is to give a sorry or acknowledgment to those who have done outstanding and good work in a certain field In some cases the existence of honoraries is justified and in other cases it is not. Where a work honorary on campus that has now or will have by the time school is out one member. How can this now be justified?

Yes, I think honoraries add to one's prestige in and out of college but more on out of college. Good work is always better to your community or country is aware of your honorary and, if so, his attitude toward it. This is especially true of the honoraries on this campus. Their greater prestige on the attitudes of the students.

Dorothy Townsend: The purpose of honoraries is to recognize and help to further scholarship and service. In most instances, the above mentioned honoraries do not do this. In fact there is only one member and that one is a requirement for selection? If the campus as a whole is to be benefited it seems to me that the honoraries have to embrace more than one or two out of entire enrollment.

Dot Nickerson: I believe the purpose of honoraries is to inspire scholarship in the field and to reward those who do excel in certain lines of work or study. The existence of both the above mentioned purposes is justified by the fact that they lend prestige to the college as a whole. Only those members who are worthy, and they are helpful in forming friendships for people with like interests. Yes I believe membership in honories definitely adds to one's prestige in and out of colleges and that it helps to get a job I have no suggestions for change.

Chris are siicted for membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service Choice of the members is made from lists of candidates submitted by the dean of students, the director of personnel, the faculty members of sophomore council, the freshman council, and the sponsors.

Sophomore council acts as a cooperating body between the colleges government of which they are the lowest branch and the student council. Its duties also include checking convocation rolls, assisting in orientation, and performing other services

Council Selects 45 Freshmen For Members

Continued from Page One

date for the first meeting of the two bodies, freshman commission and the freshman cabinet on F. W. A. In 1938 these two organizations were combines into sophomore council.

Girls are elected for membership on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Choice of the members is made from lists of candidates submitted by the dean of students, the director of personnel, the faculty members of sophomore council, the freshman council, and the sponsors.

The college paper harder or easier than for the high school paper? Six out of ten who were asked replied without hesitation that it was harder and yet they seem to fun because it had such an air of real newspaper about it. Ann Ellis:

"Of course it does take a lot of time, but then think what I'm getting out of it." Yesterday the answers given to the question of whether or not the college found that her work was a bit too time consuming.

All the stories, with inevitable exceptions, were conscientiously placed on the hook by the authors of these newspaper masterpieces before the stated deadline. Scattered across the campus let all know that now the story was in and "Let's go to the Spic and forget about it."

Rawlings Opens Alumnae College

Continued from Page One

"The Relationship of the Individual to Contemporary Social Problems" by Mary Yarborough.

Mr. Henry Becker, professor of economics, will speak on the subject on "International Citizenship" at 1:30 o'clock in the browsing room of the library. Dr. Ralph Wenrich will speak on "Problems of Democracy" at 2:30 o'clock in the browsing room of the library. Miss Willie Lenella L. Shores, will discuss "Social Security and the Cost of Isolation Policy," and Dr Marion Irish will speak on "Trends Today" at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Cooperation.

Miss Wilcock there will be a program on "Economic Citizenship" by Mary Yarborough chairman presiding. This will take place in the Augusta Conradi Theater. Speakers will be Miss Lella Venable on "Legislation to Protect Consumers' Interest" and Dr. Beulah Briley, "The Effect of Contemporary Events and the Consumption" at 4:30 o'clock in the library discussion on "Quality and Prices of Popular Products." Dr. Ralph the Little theater, the meeting will be presided over by Miss Venable. Music and Art" will begin at 11:30 o'clock. Speaking at this meeting will be Literature, Louise Richardson; Music Mr. Ernest Williams; Art, Mrs. Beatrice B Williams; at the meeting on Propaganda to be held in the Modern Trend in Literature, Dr Ralph Donaldson will preside over the meeting room of the library. Speakers at this meeting will be Dr. Ralph Flynn on "Foreign Propaganda"; Mr. Earl Vance on "Propaganda in Business."

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae association will be in the Augusta Conradi theater at 5 o'clock in the formal banquet at 7 o'clock in the college dining hall, on Sunday morning will be closing reunions and Mortar Board reunion breakfast.

Lecturer Speaks On Lost Colony

New Evidence Found On Colonists's Fate

Miss Florence Rohr instructor of history at Brenau college spoke Thursday night at 7:30 in Bertil's # 30 history class. She presented the latest evidence about the fate of the Lost Colony of Roanoke, and stated that the survivors of this English settlement probably ended their wanderings in the Nacoochee Valley, in the upper source of the Chattahochee river in a Cherokee Indian village. about 400 miles from original settlement

To me this is a harmless way of giving and receives a little recognition which we all need. As to the prestige and value derived from membership in an honorary when applying for a job, this depends entirely on whether your community or country is aware of your honorary and, if so, his attitude toward it. This is especially true of the honoraries on this campus. Their greater prestige on the attitudes of the students.

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Scholarship Societies Questioned

Continued from Page One

ing the status of honoraries on campus except that I believe there should be some recognition for outstanding art and music majors. Why isn't there an honorary for them? I know there are for journalism—why not establish a chapter here?

Aliant Day: I am not a member of any honorary on campus and, therefore, have no idea of their purpose other than recognition of an individual who has achieved a standard grade average which is agreed as reasonable by the organization.

To me this is a harmless way of giving and receives a little recognition which we all need. As to the prestige and value derived from membership in an honorary when applying for a job, this depends entirely on whether your community or country is aware of your honorary and, if so, his attitude toward it. This is especially true of the honoraries on this campus. Their greater prestige on the attitudes of the students.

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Bankhead Speaks On Lost Colony

Author Tells Story Of Roanoke Settlement

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English's Talk Ends Governing Institute Series

Continued from Page One

for Public Education" by Colin English, superintendent of public instruction. Present Status of Education in Florida and Its Administration" by Miss Minnie Minton, director of public assistance. Report of the Research Board, "Work of the County Health Units" by Mrs. Elizabeth Bohenberger, director of health education.

Previous speakers have been as follows: R. A. Gray, secretary of state; W. V. Knott, state treasurer; J. M. Lee, state comptroller; Walter Moore, Leon county representative; Ernest Dupont, chief justice of the supreme court; Dorothy Dodd, state archivist; Shelby South Carolina. The third stone was placed in 1939 near Gainesville Ga. The 1940 stone was placed on March 25 at Dawsonville Ga. in honor of "Dare Stones" in honor of the deceased author

Miss Rohr is completing a lecture tour on the subject of Women. She exhibited a map of one of the stones at her lecture Thursday. Miss Rohr said that the Pearces are still looking for further traces of the settlement.

There is yet no definite proof that the stones are genuine, but historians are divided in their opinions concerning it.

STATE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 5-6
A STORY THAT SHAKES NATION IN SONG

MICKEY ROONEY
Young Tom Edison
THE HUNTER GEORGE McCARTHY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 7-8
A PICTURE AS BIG AS THE HEART OF AMERICA

"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
RAYMOND MASSEY

TUESDAY
April 9
Warren WILLIAM
THE LONE WOLF STRIKES

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 10-11
Jackie Cooper
in
"SEVENTEEN"

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY
Fredric March
in
"DARK ANGEL"

SATURDAY
April 6
DOUBLE FEATURE

SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 7-8
Mickey Rooney
in
"Young Tom Edison"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 9-10
Raymond Massey
in
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
April 11-12
Fred Astaire
in
"Broadway Melody Of 1940"

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Johnson's Paste Floorwax
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dds Win Soccer Game vens Lead Oh Hockey Field

Next Game Scheduled For This Afternoon

The first of three odd-even soccer and hockey games last Wednesday resulted in a soccer victory for the odds with a score of 4-0 and an even hockey victory for the second of the games to be played this afternoon at 4:00 and the last match tomorrow at 4 o'clock on the field north of the gymnasium. The winners will be the victor in two matches of three.

Soccer game started Wednesday afternoon with an unforeseen beginning. The evens were only two players. The odds quickly provided the evens with five from their never depleted supply of freshmen, and the game was on. Their first goal was kicked by Ruth Smith, who played excellent game throughout the game. The second one was made by Betty Lane, an odd player, who scored when Nancy Lee Hall managed to muster the eleventh player. However, Lillian Allerdice provided the odds bountifully when she tried to stop a kick made by Ann Lee Hall and the ball bounded on and went between the goal posts, making the score 4 to 1 in favor of the odds at the first game. The game terminated for its many additions such as Helen Milam's eight-inch rompers, and Marian Hall's grand entrance ten minutes late for the game. Nancy Lee Hall starred for the odds with Lana playing for the evens. And the best games of the day were by those who played for the odds as Nancy White, odd student body president, scored all of the 40 team Brunells Mobley, Ruth Smith, Ann Lee Hall, Lana Lee Vergove, Florean Lee, Frances Eckland, Kitty Barnes, Helen Lodham, Stella Lee Betsy Ross Howe, Joe Ann Elsie Cater, Beryl Mitchell and Belle Holden. The Evens players were Kitty Ford, student body president, Marian Webb, Avis Tucker, Janet Wells, Jo Shreve, Catherine Hagerman, Helen Milam, Lillian Allerdice Myrtis Louque, and Betty Lee.

The hockey game got off to a fast start early in the afternoon when Betty Lee Hall, student body president, Katherine Kirby and Helen Hetzel, and Dot Parks made the goals for the evens, getting around odd goalie, Shirley Lee with fast shots. The forward line kept battering but as usual the odds were unbeatable as clean play and teamwork, outstanding players were Dot Parks and Louise Rice, who were good in backing up the forward line. Mary Corry, whose bullying was outstanding throughout the game, Mary Gray Holderman, and Peggy Barker, who did a fine fielding job.

The other hockey players are Catherine Kirby Smith, student body president, Dot Parks, Anne Marchesseau, Meta Helms, Mary Wood, Louise Rice, Pamela Lee, Marion Preeling, Ethel Lewis, Paulette Nolan, Hazel Williams, Merryday Rosser, and Betty Oner. The odds who composed the hockey team are Peggy Barker, student leader and captain, Jane Dibble, Etta La Roe Louque Wilson, Sue Erwin, Pat Morrison, Madge Overcash, Starr Lee Hall, Gene Bryan, Mary Grey Holderman, Peggy Barker, and Jeanne Hobson.

Miss Mary B. Settle referred hockey game, and Miss Grace Lewis served as referee for the other game.

Three FSCW Students Visit Sets for Filming "The Yearling"

Continued from Page One

the first of June the directors of the farms people move into the new so that it will look more "at." Also, the animals which will be used in the picture will be allowed to roam around the farm to become used to their surroundings two months ahead of time.

Expert advice is sought in all things," she continued. "During the weekend, we went with Mr. Marchant to Gainesville to the agricultural authorities at the University about the planting and the raising of corn. This was necessary since one month of "Spring" will cover a 12 months' period on the book, and the problems of corn as well as tobacco and other crops will have to be solved for different periods of time. This, as she explained, will entail extra nourishment for other aids to nature for the short season in the acreage.

She also described another interesting observation on the same farm in which Mr. Marchant noted old sugar mill in a yard. They passed a house on the way. Hailing a woman who was in front her chickens he offered to buy the mill from her and took another bit of "almost" to "The Yearling." "Oh there are constantly on the lookout for just such material," added Martha.

While visiting the various types of "Florida Cracker" Martha took the opportunity to talk to many of the men who will be prominent in producing the film and discussed "business" with them. During her sightseeing trips with Mr. Marchant she learned that he had been in Japan and had supervised the building of a studio there.

Mr. Chester Franklin, who directed the animal scenes in "Rasputin," interested her in his present capacity as director of the animal sequences of "The Yearling." Under his charge are 53 deer, a cow, a horse and two bears—each of which will have to duplicate or double in Hollywood. "The reason for so many deer," explained Martha Dent, "is that every stage of a deer's life will be represented in the film and it is necessary to be certain of available animals at all times." Mr. Franklin will work with some of the best animal trainers in the country, and they will teach the animals to work by signals instead of by sound.

She became acquainted with Victor Fleming, who directed "Gone With the Wind" and who will direct "The Yearling" as well as Art Brown, construction engineer for MGM. Who has supervised some of the largest "prop" jobs in motion picture history.

She also met Paul Gross, art supervisor of the film. "We had some interesting conversations together," Martha said as she eagerly told of their mutual interest in the poet Browning. An amusing incident about Mr. Gross as she described it, was the meaning attached to his nickname "Killer." It seems that while the picture "Three Comrades" was being filmed, there was no one to kill Robert Young. When someone suddenly asked Mr. Gross, who was supervising the art production, why he could not do the killing he immediately took over the job. His name stuck.

Of the famous people Martha Dent knows, the closest is her own brother, Horace Dent, who acts as local business manager of "The Yearling." has charge of hiring all of the local people who will take part in the picture. Having started appearing in pictures about ten years ago "Mr. Perry has since starred in 500 films as well as acted as technical adviser. He holds the record (three minutes, to be exact) for underwater swimming and has established the record by eating a banana, a sandwich, and a chocolate bar, and by drinking a bottled beverage while under water. The most recent picture in which he has starred, for "Human Fish," won for him the acclaim of Graceland Rice as America's best all-around aquatic swimmer.

Martha Dent has appeared with her brother in many of his pictures, and is, herself, partial to swimming as a sport. However, physical education is not her major although one might expect it. She is specializing in social studies and history. Doing honors work in history, she is writing a paper on "Glandstone and Disraeli"—a far cry from watching one's breath confrol in underwater jaunts, a feat which she has capitalized on in about 20 pictures during the last eight years.

Dancers To Give Spring Concert

Program Is Composed Of Original Numbers

The modern dance classes under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson, physical education instructor, will present a spring concert in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock on April 19.

The program will be composed of original dances designed by the dance students and by Miss Dickinson, and the "American Circle" number will be accompanied by music created especially for it by Gardiner Read, well known composer.

Carl Ahrends of the music department composed the "Saraband" for the string quartet which will be the accompaniment for one of the dances, and Miss Dickinson did the choreography for both the "Saraband" and the "American Circle." Some of the music for the latter number accompaniment was composed by Dorothy Guthrie and Miss Kathleen Grupe, social studies instructor, will supervise.

Costumes for the concert were designed by Miss Janette Smith in the costume designing department, assisted by Ruth Hendricks and Carmen Lytal.

The total program consists of a Primitive suite; a Medieval dance directed by Janice Miller; an unnamed number composed by Carolyn Stowell; a second number composed by Barbara Thomas; Jan Suite; and a suite from "Dance Of San Lucas" directed by Pat Mack. There will be several solo numbers by Marcheta Cowan, Betty Jane Hall, and Miss Dickinson, principal.

The dancers in the concert have been drawn primarily from the three extra-curricular groups, but a few of the dancers are students who have had more than the usual two years' experience; these students are Mary Ellen Sleiland, Janice Miller, Dorothy Chinn, Gwen Stephenson, Nell Smith, Margaret Clements, Barbara Thomas, Dorothy Thomas, Margaret Harrison, Carolyn Stowell, Pat Mack, Roberta Padgett and Ruth Hall.

The second group of extra-curricular dancers is composed of girls from the modern dance classes of this year; Annelu Dordy Cornelia Watson, Mary Alford, Betty Ross Howe, Eleanor Miller, Jean Hall, Mary Lucile Dale, Cornelia Watson, Mary Alford, Betty Ross Howe, Eleanor Miller, Jean Hall, Mary Lucile Dale, Dorothy Chinn, Gwen Stephenson, Nell Smith, Margaret Clements, Barbara Thomas, Dorothy Thomas, Margaret Harrison, Carolyn Stowell, Pat Mack, Roberta Padgett and Ruth Hall.

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Minnows Initiated Into Tarpon Club

The Tarpon Club initiated 17 Minnows Tuesday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. room with Mary Collins, president, in charge. The club will elect new officers at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon in the club room of the gymnasium.

The new members are Denore Eicher, Barbara Beckwith, Frances Eckland, Jean Hitchcock, Mildred Anderson, Vivian Adamo, Betty Jane Hall, Marian Webb, Betty Mc-Michael, Edna Earl Wilson, Mary Armes, Paula Jones, Peggy Barker, Nancy Kulp, Gale Anne Vaughey Lee Doggett, Anne Wilson.

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Regular 20c double decker Mixed Ham lettuce & tomatoes Potato Chips 15c

American, Pimento, or Swiss Cheese With Lettuce 10c

Student Discusses Test Values From Psychological Standpoint

Suggests Elimination of Needs For Cramming Thus Promoting Cultural Objectives Instead

By JONNIE THOMASSON

I'm tired. My head aches. My fingers feel cramped. My eye-lids are heavy, and my brain's dull. I've just finished my quarterly tests—I say I've finished them, but I wonder if they haven't finished me? And for what good have I endured all this? What will the results be? Will they be accompanied by music created especially for it by Gardiner Read, well known composer.

Carl Ahrends of the music department composed the "Saraband" for the string quartet which will be the accompaniment for one of the dances, and Miss Dickinson did the choreography for both the "Saraband" and the "American Circle." Some of the music for the latter number accompaniment was composed by Dorothy Guthrie and Miss Kathleen Grupe, social studies instructor.

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fear the funds for a "going-home" ticket won't come on time; they can't get through standing the fact that Joe or Tom or Dick will be waiting at the bus station for them, and that, consequently, the nicest clothes for all kinds of occasions must be packed. Perhaps they really know the facts that the question sheet calls for, but with so many other important things on their minds they are not able to give a clear answer or even to recall the material in the short length of time allowed for the test. So on the basis of scientific study can these answers give a valid picture of one's mental harvest under such distracting conditions?

Sometimes when exams are announced and groans come from the pupils, the professor will answer that he dislikes the idea as badly as they do because it means extra work for him, both in finding suit in making out the material for the printed sheets so if these are his problems for both teachers and students alike what is the value of spending the emotional constitutions of all concerned and still not getting the desired results?

Everyone knows students who can and cram and cram for one night before an exam, and who will honestly and frankly admit that they know nothing in spite of the fact that they have filled in, often correctly, the sheet of questions. If college is really intended to teach us to think and to fill us with a zest for learning more and more about the ways of life, would not the purpose be more nearly accomplished if there was some incentive toga student's studying all along rather than cramming her brain full of meaningless facts? Her grade may be high if she crams, but her value derived from the course is practically nothing. If there was no longer a need for this stuffing the brain worthlessly, these same girls would strive to learn all along because they would know because their semester evaluation would depend on every day's work rather than being summed up in one hour. But students do want to learn, but why bother to study when you can do a quarter's work in one night and fool the teachers into thinking you're smart and grading you accordingly?

Anyway we do not come here to be graded. We come in an effort to learn many things that we'll need to know before we can compete with others. But tests make this objective sink into the background, and we struggle for grades; we try to learn what the *teacher* thinks is important rather than really digging deep into the subject. Of course there is not come through a struale for grades, but through a long period of understanding, acquiring and using that which one has acquired.

But leaving the question of culture aside, once more I want to ask, do our hastily scribbled words give the teachers valid data on which to evaluate our benefits from courses? These instructors want to be fair, and they are really trying to do so; still is it possible for anyone to determine through a test how much of a person has truly gotten from an academic course?

Debaters To Leave For Forensic Meet

Joan Weaver, Margaret Christie Harrison, Mary Brice Deaver, and Patricia Hulbert were chosen to represent Florida State College for Women at the Grand Easterns forensic tournament to be held April 11-13 at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. The subject on which they will debate will be "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere and engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Helen Hawkin- Margaret Christie Harrison Joan Weaver, Mary Brice Deaver, Patricia Hulbert, and Mabel Nihoul trio' out the latter two taking the negative side and all six participating in rebuttal.

Sponsors and judges of the debate were: Dr. Victoria Schuck assistant professor of history and political science Miss L. Margaret Wyly, instructor in history, and Miss Sadie G Young, assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Schuck, coach of tr-debate, the conference of the Judges, and the announcement of the winners. Miss Wyly gave the 15 delegates pointers in improving their organization and delivery of material for the tournament.

The four girls will leave Wednesday afternoon and before going to Rock Hill, will remain overnight Wednesday at Presbyterian college Clinton, S. C. where they will debate the affirmative side of the question.

Lester Presents Paper On China

Continued from Page One

held at Chapel Hill, N. C., briefly mentioned and evaluated.

Committees were announced for the state I.R.C. conference which will be held here April 26 and 27 with delegates from six Florida colleges expected. Johnnie Mae Wright will be chairman of the conference plans. The constitution committee will consist of Patty Robert, chairman Mabel Nihoul, and Mary Alice Lester. Arrangements for the conference will be Sibyle Sanders, with Nona Erwin, Eleanor Grenelle, Betty Pearlman, and Helen Smallwood assisting her.

In charge of decorations are Frances Smart, chairman, and Eleanor Grenelle. Planning for registration are Margaret Christie Harrison, chairman; Margaret Booth, Lillian Rogtin, and Betty Farran. Dr. Marion Irish will act as faculty adviser.

Complete plans for the conference will be announced later.

Stunts Will be Features At Play Night Tonight

An unusual program of stunts and tumbling will be featured at play night tonight. This presentation by the recreational department will consist of balance stunts, dance stunts, individual stunts, flips, and pyramids.

In charge of the exhibition is Miss Mary Settle, physical education instructor. Girls participating in the feild dismatch Brown, Barbara Conine, Marion Preeling, Meta E. Helms, Myrtis A. Louque, Dorothy McCrory, Almar P. Mackey, Mary Jane Medlin, Brenelle Mobley, Paulette Nolan, Imogene Parramore, Ruth M. Pierce, Nell Smith, Gwendolyn Stephenson, Bernice L. Walton, Lucy Janet Wells, Jean Wood, and Doniee L. Youngblood.

Physical Ed Association Elects Officers Today

Today members of the physical education association will elect new officers. Girls whose names range from A to P will vote in 413 Children's House from F to M will vote in 418 Children' and the remaining ones from M to Z will vote in 220 Broward.

Girls running for president are Jean Hall and Marion Preeling. Candidates for vice-president are Nell Smith and Mary Jane Medlin.

Girls running secretary-treasurer are Mary Alice Kirchner, Alice Ludlam, Mariam Smith, Denor Eicher, Starling Hall, Mary Lou King, Jimmie Fain, and Marraret Carter.

Montgomery And Settle Elected to Positions

Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, was recently elected president of the directors section of the Southern district of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Miss Mary B Settle, physical education instructor, was recently elected vice-chairman of the camping section for next year.

Two Honoraries Hold Initiations

Two honoraries on this campus have initiated new members recently and an announcement has been made that other honoraries will initiate soon.

Gamma Delta Epsilon, chemistry honorary, held its initiation at a banquet in Landis dining hall on Saturday, March 30. New members are Margaret Hunter Lands Lou Gautier, Mary Elizabeth Cash Martha Broyles, Marie Pallasi, Mary Vergeve, Edith Williams, and Minna Dennis.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Lewis, Miss Isabel McCrindel, Dr. Dennis Tift, and Dr. W. B. Winthrop.

Plans were made for a Joint meeting with the Chattahoochee chapter sometime the last of April. Election of new officers will take place next week.

Evelyn Richman was initiated by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, on March 19. The ceremony was held at the home of Dr. Arthur Wenger and was followed by an informal reception.

Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi will initiate new members tonight in a service at the Methodist student house. A reception for the new members will follow at the home of Miss Dorothy L. E. Breen.

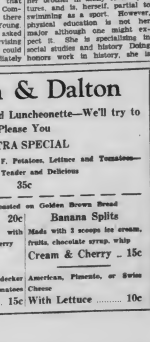
Those girls who are to be initiated are Marjorie McClure, Anne McMorris, Roxilu Kelton Elizabeth Linn, Geraldine Miller, Evelyn Urban and Ruth Pruitt.

Famous Sculptress Visits Art Class

Marsina Hoffman, internationally known sculptress and probably one of the two freemost sculptresses in America, made a brief visit to art classes here last week. She examined students' work and gave a short lecture on her subject.

Miss Hoffman was recently sent around the world by the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and her works are on permanent display in museums in this country as well as in London, Rome, Paris and Stockholm. Her specialty is the portrayal of natives' heads for which she is famous. She observed her subjects in her visits to foreign countries on her world tour. Miss Hoffman was visiting her sister-in-law at Waverly plantation on her first trip to Florida.

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One Step Forward

This week the college political science department has been making a definite step forward in the education for democracy on this campus. Under the head of Dr Marion Irish the department has attempted to bring Florida State college students in direct contact with Florida governmental officials by sponsoring the first annual Institute of State Government.

With such an opportunity open to future citizens of Florida it is disheartening to find the meetings so poorly attended. One of the most significant gestures at the first meeting of the institute was the general snicker that arose from the students when Secretary of State Gray mentioned how glad he was to see such a number of students as were in the circle assembled. Perhaps he didn't understand that the majority of students present were there under compulsion.

Of course, one can defend the students who are not attending these meetings by saying that these talks present only factual diagrams of our state government which they have already learned from civics courses and which they can easily read from books or charts. Well, maybe so, but many political science students have not found it distasteful to hear the plan of the majority of the student body, who have not had political science and Florida's government explained again. And what excuse can be offered for who say ever take the time to read up on books and charts about our state government?

When there are those who will say that the speeches given at the convention fail to really bring up the vital issues, adding that studies of the Florida civil form of government are superficial without a knowledge of the social forces that operate under these plans. Nothing could be truer than that statement and perhaps someday the institution may be able to bring in the forces and their operation at the annual convention. But consider-before discovering as it stands, can't it at least show the students who the big men in the state are, and what sort of men are in charge of our government? Can't this meeting show that after all one state government is made up of people like ourselves and is not some sort of holy, secluded white elephant?

If criticism inevitably knocks the rest of the program is there not much room in order for the discussions after the talks? In how many countries of present-day Europe could students meet with any of their government officials and frankly question them on important issues? To be sure, the discussions have not been so lively as they might have been, but the students are coming along. With a few years' practice the students of this college may be able to make these discussions a real source of intelligent political thought on. And whether these discussions are stimulating or dull, good or bad, the appearance of such open discussion on this campus seems to be mark a step in the right direction.

Another criticism of the meetings this week is that, since many of the speakers are candidates for re-election, their talks are necessarily colored and prejudiced. That criticism, perhaps, is just also, but what speech isn't prejudiced one way or the other and what time is better than the present for students to realize this fact?

To sum up the idea of this editorial briefly—congratulations to Miss Irish and the political science department for initiating what promises to become a real option where the students may always feel the pulse of their state government—a real step toward the education for democracy.

And Another One

This week saw the innovation of a new system of class elections by hold for the first time all the classes voted at polls by ballot at the same time with a voting by 50 percent of the class required far election. This new plan seems a step in the right direction.

For years the students have decried the lack of democracy in their class election system. They have fussed because pitiful quorums selected their officers and because small blocs were able to swing the election their way. There were even those who, seeing no way for improvement, advocated doing away with class officers since most of the situation were not remedied.

Others realized that the system was faulty but believed that class organization in itself was good and should be kept. They held that class organization fosters a spirit and interest in the college that is more personal than college organization. Students are more apt to know the members of their own class better than members of other classes and logically this should be so. They believed that spreading offices, even to the extent of making practically honorary posts, helped to develop a feeling of responsibility and gave practice in leadership to a wider field of girls. It was this group that worked to organize the new methods and to bring about the change in the College Government Association constitution.

The effort made by these students deserves support by the student body, and it can be given by using the class officers to represent the students and their opinions. Each class is represented in senate by its president and its two representatives. These officers are elected to represent their constituents and to bring up such legislation as their constituents need and desire. It is up to the students themselves to see that they are represented by the officers and to see them when they have problems. Just stewing among themselves over questions does little good. The best idea is to take the problem to the representative who can present it to the legislative body. If the students will take advantage of their representation they will find themselves more nearly approaching a democratic government, for which this article's system seeks to give added impetus.

Collegiate Comebacks



We have insomnia. We lay awake nights worrying. We don't wanna flunk out. We may not think that life is all nectar and ambrosia here, but we don't wanna flunk out. So we lie awake nights thinking:

'Twas the night before finals
And all through the night
Not a creature was stirring
No sign of a light
The note books were scattered
All over the joint
Chock full of knowledge
That I hadn't joint.
And round about dawning
I shudder and wail
How the heck can I sleep
When I know that I'll fail?

The obvious answer is "Study now—only 42 more days until Spring Slaughter."

* * * * * *

At first we were shocked to hear about the girls who've been keeping a duck in their room ever since Easter vacation. On second thought a lot queerer things than ducks have been in dormitory rooms.

* * * * * *

Comment by a defeated candidate: "Oh well, now I don't have to interrupt my train of thought to speak to people."

* * * * * *

And from the Log—
"Mamma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street."
"Junior, how many times have I told you not to talk about such things when I'm eating?"

* * * * * *

Comment on the political situation.
aArner
deWey
vandeNberg
menUtt
roosevelT
JackBon

* * * * * *

We aren't quite sure where this came from, and they probably wouldn't own up to it anyhow, but:

Toidy poipie boids
Were sitting on a coib
Achoiping and a boiping
And a-eating doity woims.
Along came Boit and a shoit named Gott.
Who woiked in a skoit factory
In Joisey.
Now when Boit and she skoit named Gott
Saw the toity poipie boids
Asitting on the coib
Achoiping and aboiping
And a-eating doity woims,
Gosh, was they poisoibed.

* * * * * *

This nature story from an exchange seems to us to be the height of something or other:

A Huge Gorilla awoke one morning and beat his chest and said, "Oh, how strong I am." He took a swaggering sort of walk through the woods and came upon a Large Elephant. Seizing its trunk the Huge Gorilla cried, "Why aren't you as strong as I am?" The elephant turned in terror and fled. Then the gorilla met a Ferocious Lion and, grabbing his tail shouted, "Why aren't you as strong as I?" The lion roared fearfully and ran through the jungle. Then the gorilla came upon a Little Monkey in a tree and asked in a very impressive voice, "And why aren't you as strong as I?" The little monkey, looking down, modestly replied, "I been sick."

* * * * * *

Then there's the touching tale of the girl who had to pay a flunk fee for not Taking An Active Interest in her sleeping gym class which she didn't know about.

It could have been worse though, and it is, she had to repeat the course, and got on pro for cutting it (sleeping gym) after Easter vacation.

* * * * * *

O, Happy Carefree College Days—the poets sing—with nothing to do but write term papers—trudge to classes through sunshine and rain—mostly rain—and complain about The System.

* * * * * *

Yeah! Happy, Carefree, etc. etc. sighed the girl who went to the Infirmary at 8:30 to get out of a too-strenuous gym class on a lovely Monday morning and slept through four Important Classes—Maybe she had been sitting up after the 12 o'clock Thinking Constructive Thoughts.

* * * * * *

Dorothy Parkey became famous for saying, "Men seldom make passes at women with glasses." Now they've added:

Beauty within those orbs does lie
Your charm all charm surpasses
Drink to me only with thine eyes
But take off those d--- glasses.

* * * * * *

And for those who have to have everyone on the hall stop to shake them twice before they can turn over for that last nap before the 8:30 class, this poem, written by someone, respectively is dedicated:

Sunrise and eight o'clock
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of my prof
I cannot rise, you see.

I'm up to stop the alarm, half dead,
Tho sleepy to rise and roam,
For I, who jumped from out my bed
Soon turn again home.

Sunrise and nine o'clock
And still I slumber well,
Unmoved by the stirring call
Of my alarm clock bell.

And tho' my cuts from year to year
Pile up in mighty manner,
I hope to see my diploma face to face
If I don't cut too many classes.

Of The World

Nazi White Book . . . .

William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, denied telling Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States, that American aid would be given to the allies, a statement included in the Nazi White Book containing alleged diplomatic documents captured when the Nazis took Warsaw. Ambassador Bullitt returned to his Paris post yesterday by clipper, after Secretary of State Hull turned down a request from Representative Hamilton Fish that William C. Bullitt be permitted to remain in the United States for two weeks to answer questions of a congressional committee concerning his remark.

The White Book also contained statements of pre-war opinions and policies made by Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, and by President Roosevelt. As a result of the Nazi White Book a complete report on German propaganda as it refers to the United States is being drawn up.

Washington correspondents, however, assert that the German papers are not faked, but that Ambassadors Bullitt and Kennedy have been talking against the Nazis.

European War . . . .

Air fighting continued thru uhout the week in the North Sea, where British planes clashed with German Junkers and Germans dropped bombs in a new raid on Britain's great naval anchorage at Scapa Flow without damaging any of the ships.

Another sheek was given to Western European neutrals yesterday when Field Marshal Goering said that a decisive blow would be made at the French Maginot line upon the order of the Fuehrer.

In order to tighten Britain's control of raw materials which might reach Germany, the allies adopted this week a new anti-Nazi trade agreement with neutral nations. Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium, The Netherlands and Denmark have already signed the pacts. Prime Minister Chamberlain warned neutral nations that any aid to the Nazis may result in the same fate as Poland suffered.

Change in Great Britain's Cabinet . . . .

Great Britain's cabinet was drastically changed yesterday when Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, also became director of all the nation's warring services, as a result of public clamor for appointment of men to key posts who are determined to "Fight the War." Sir Kingsley Wood will head the home policy committee, while Sir John Simon will preside over the cabinet's economic policy committee.

In an address last Saturday, Winston Churchill forecasted an intensification of the conflict. Taking a middle of the road view on Russia he stated that Russia wasn't seeking war with the Soviet Union and that there was no need for Russia to be drawn into the conflict unless because of imperialist ambition she wishes to join Germany's forces. He said that England had no quarrel with Italy or with Japan, but that their war was with Germany.

Presidential Preference Primary . . . .

In Wisconsin's presidential preference primary, President Roosevelt took a three-to-one lead over Vice-President Garner, while Thomas E. Dewey won a two-to-one victory over Senator Vandenberg in the voting for delegates to the Republican National Convention. In New York City, President Roosevelt won a five-to-one victory over Garner.

Many feel that this Roosevelt victory cannot help but influence the State organization leaders of the Democratic Party, but Garner supporters say that "the third term is dead."

Bertrand Russell Denied Post . . . .

Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan of the New York State Supreme Court revoked Saturday the appointment of Bertrand Russell, British mathematician and philosopher, as professor of Philosophy at City college on the grounds of an immoral attitude toward sex and not being legally qualified because he is not a citizen of this country.

His appointment by the Board of Higher Education was protested vigorously by religious and civic groups. As soon as opposition to the appointment became known, many educators, civic leaders, and youth groups began to act. They asserted that Professor Russell was eminently fitted for the post by virtue of being an outstanding scholar, philosopher, logician, and teacher. Many liberals feared the decision of the Supreme Court to be a menace to academic freedom and hope that the board will press an appeal.

Officials of the New School where Bertrand Russell has received an appointment as lecturer in philosophy and semantics, declared today that the New York Supreme Court decision would have no affect there. They reiterated their policy of allowing instructors "academic freedom."

Magazine Jottings . . .

In the fight against Bertrand Russell's appointment to teach advanced logic and the philosophy of mathematics at the College of the City of New York, his opponents have accused him of promulgating a moral code ranging from Bolshevism to the advancing of "eternal triangles." In the current issue of The Nation reprints his article "What I Believe," formerly published in The Nation of April 29, 1916 in order to refresh the public mind on Mr. Russell's religious beliefs.

In his article Russell writes, "The answer to such questions as 'What do you believe?' is generally expected to consist of two parts: the first explaining one's views as to the nature of the world and the second, one's opinions as to how human life should be conducted."

As to the nature of the world, many academic philosophers believe the world is a unity. Russell says that is rubbish. To him the world is all spots and jumps without unity, coherence, order, or any of the other properties that the govern love.

The orderliness that we appear to find in the external world seems to be due to our passion for generalities, but it is quite doubtful whether there are such things as laws of nature. The safe thing is to say that, at the very moment when physics, the fundamental science, is undermining the whole structure of applied reason and presenting to us a world unreal and fantastic dreams in place of the Newtonian order and stability, applied science is becoming peculiarly useful and more able than ever to tie results of value to human life.

Science plays two quite distinct roles in life, on the one hand as a metaphysic, and on the other educated common sense. As a metaphysic it has been undermined by its own success. But modern science considered as common sense remains triumphant, indeed more triumphant than before. Human invention can, within limits, be made to prevail in our human world, and on the conduct of our daily lives we may with advantage forget the realm of chaos and night by which we are perhaps surrounded.

"In human beings three things seem to me to be particularly desirable," Mr. Russell goes on to say. "They are scientific curiosity, kindly feeling, and an interest in the life of the world." Scientific method as a part of everyday life consists of the habit of basing opinion upon evidence rather than upon emotion or tradition. Scientific methods give power over the environment and power for adaptation to the environment. However, without friendly feeling it is stilled at the mass of mankind and more especially in the holders of power, that power over environment should be a monster. A certain emotional harmony which makes it necessary to share certain emotions in order to grasp others is needed for interest in life.

The second article reviewed this week is Mental Testing. A proud, world-wide faith in mental-testing movements, an important feature in American psychology for the past twenty-five years.

"The point of magnitude and popular prestige the mental testing movement has been the important single phase of American psychology during the past twenty-five years. Some good mental testing has been done; but far too much is on the level of palm-reading, bump feeling, and the casting horoscopes. It is a very sorry spectacle a science goes to the dogs."

The essence of the protest against tests is this: tests by the score are turned out which expressively claim to measure all sorts of mental traits. In not one single case can the claims be rigorously proved.

In view of what looks like universal condemnation it may seem strange to suggest that there are any good mental tests at all. Yet there are. Decidedly, however, the best are those which claim to measure "general intelligence." But simply nothing to the processes of abstraction and authatnistication used can lead us to expect their method to isolate and measure general intelligence. Tests of power and speed might be made if needed of ever thought of the concept of general intelligence, a term with many "definitions."

Our social institutions, and particularly our schools, operate to segregate people fairly definitely in terms of brightness and dullness. But in the ordinary course of events human beings do not separate readily into extroverts and introverts, musical and non-musical, artistic and non-artistic, etc. Here the lines of division are far less distinct.

What are artistic, introverted, emotionality, mannishness which are characteristics used in classifying persons? Do they distinguish persons clearly from each other? They are metaphysic to which the answer must be answered "yes" or "no" or "true" or "false." In the present state of our psychological

Continued on Page Four

The Florida Flambeau

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From Other Colleges

Reporters of the University of Kentucky school paper had, recently completed the third of a series of campus columns in which the three queries considered concerned what students thought of their student government whether or not they would favor accepting training at UK—provided were available, and if they favored the continuation of the committee.

The plans for these polls were interrupted after the 1940 Gallup Surveys, called the interviewing of 100 "randomly" selected students of 100 were men and 50 were women. The number was divided proportionally according to location among the several cities and their classes.)

On the question "Do you consider student government a success" 56 per cent said yes, 28 per cent said no, 16 per cent voiced no opinion.

Ninety-one per cent favored compulsory military training although the fact that the university has not availed itself of provisions training under the National Defense Act was noted. Only one woman on campus "simply hates" the bulk of the ROTC question appeared to be that the rapid growth of civil air travel and increasing need for flying aviators of higher caliber reflect a need for this training in every institution of higher learning in the nation, including

Fifty-three per cent vote' yes that if per cent no on the question of continued investigation of Dies committee. On one side of the fence it alleged unfairness of the committee "in digging into un-American activities when some one has to uncover them or later Another student felt that the purpose was to quash Communist activities, but methods are not in order. The committee is doing this and "should be continued" Among these arguments came several opinions that the Dies Press is "creating more than it has results" and that it is "just a publicity-seeking organization."

At former students from St. Thomas More Academy, Sister Mary Mimn, joined the Nazi exploratory forces on the Western front during the past month. Two of the volunteers were recruited by German sources to be Jeanne Little Lord Fauntleroy in a French pub lace in the Montmartre region. Their exact position is not known since the site of their location was bombed March 31.

The War Department is quoted as saying that they contemplate no action against the persons involved. "Let's wait and see Might get Mr. Hitler's dander up."

The annual Mardi Gras celebration will start at Agnes Scott College April 6. The royal couple receiving the largest number of student votes will rule over the Court of Kings at Mardi Gras. "Moon Magic" will be the theme of the floats, which will be altered by every succeeding day in the campus for the parade preceding Mardi Gras entertainment.

Youth hostels for Alabama are heralded by Myrtle Hunter Boyle, in newspaper of Alabama Polytechnic institute, and the project is spread over columns of comment giving an argument in one of her editorials.

Hostels, you know are inexpensive stopping places for hikers overnight accomodations for their journeys along the routes of tours through interesting parts of the country. They usually are located within 15 miles of each other, an easy day's travel afoot or by bicycle, and are practically mapped out in chains along trails and centers of interest to travelers. These hostels which are common in European countries are spread to Canada and parts of the United States, especially New England and Maryland. Although they are not luxury hotels, they are clean and comfortable and are always supervised by responsible adults. Nothing from a clean, new bed-room to a luxurious "room" at home can be used, with separately equipped sleeping quarters for men and women.

Cooking for own meals, touring afoot or by bicycle and hiking simply, a hostelier can easily tour for $1 a day.

Northern Alabama suggests the editor of the *Auburn Plainsman*, would be an ideal location for a chain of hostels. The striking scenic beauty and space of historic interests would make such young Alabama student tours to love his state better. It would also prove advantageous to the beginning of hostels throughout the south.

U. Of F. Politics Take Limelight

Current Campaigns Are Not Spectacular

By BILL REGA

You know that poem about cannons to the left of us—cannons to the right of us—? Well, substitute "politicians" for "cannons" and you have a fairly good picture of our campus. Every morning when we open our doors, two or three tons of literature come down on our heads—that is everything but cash was in tough the stuff to get to our doors. Petitions were held yesterday and the Alligator is coming out today just to get election returns in by early. We'll tell you who is what next week.

The Sleck and Bridle club started the political rodeo this weekend, sharing honors with the engineer's fair. Rodeos are always a lot of fun—watching the bronc busters and calf ropers riders on the back of their necks —and this rodeo promises to be no exception.

There is to be a real wiz west show Saturday afternoon as a preliminary to the evening rodeo. Riders in the parade will come from the Sleck and Bridle and the Alachua county cattlemen's association, we hear.

Florida's embryo engineers put on a real show last Saturday when they present their sixth annual fair. Built about the theme of "Engineering's Contribution to Production, Discovery and Conservation in the United States," the fifth year's big show is pushing all available evidence that engineering students are an active engineering experiment station here.

Tally gals are in engineering but we know little about it than this correspondent. But it should be interesting to investigate the mysteries of the electrical, mechanical, chemical, aeronautical and civil activities at skill. We might even learn something.

And the engineers are going to have an oscilmeter to test kissing, we hear. Is that right, Ossie Smith. Oh boy!

The Florida Blue Tuesda- will its usual shenanigans. The program started with a half hour of "Music No Difference Now." imitating Lombardo's Dorsey's Clambake Seven, and Glenn Miller. Then comes "Music No Difference Now" version—but then who could hope to possibly top that?

Kappa Alpha came out tops in the fraternity quartet and the Florida Players in the Mo, the Hyde House or Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The Mo was just about the way it sounds —we still don't see it.

Not to mention in connection with politics that the rallies are getting spectacular with the speeches and cheers, as usual. Everybody is for Bob Rose for Governor—but then who could hope to possibly top Bob Rose?

Former Graduate Gets Personnel Scholarship

Barbara Cleland, Florida State college graduate of 1936 has received a scholarship in personnel work, to Northwestern University in Chicago. While attending this college Barbara, who was a Phi Delta Kappa and French minor, worked in the personnel office there. After graduating she secured a position in the dean's office at the University of Florida.

Only five awards were given this year. If any one of them should be unable to accept the scholarship, Betty Markham has been chosen as alternate.

Department Orders 45 New Editions

Forty-five of the best current books on psychology, art, and recreation have been ordered for the library by the department of philosophy and religion.

These books purchased with the department's annual appropriation for the selection of necessary literature, will supply a three-fold demand. The books ordered are to be particularly needed for reference by students of the department and will also be used by the department in reading interests. In addition, this contribution will build up a collection of standard books by the greatest authors in both of the fields.

Among the most important new editions are: Whemane and Whetham's Religion and Science, Religion and William Osborne Stanley's Religion and Conduct. Clarity, both of which are available in the library now are books ordered are: Peter H Buck's Anthropology and Religion, Gilbert Murray's Five of the Bible. Volume I of the Bible of the World series. Ten Years of Things An Experimental Introduction to Philosophy of Science by W. P. Montague of Colombia University. The Arts and Man by Irwin Edman. The Arts and the Art of Criticism by Van Meter Ames and Esthetics and Art Appreciation: a History of Esthetics, by Gilbert and Kuhn.

Schornherst Plans Work On Doctorate

Miss Ruth Schornherst professor of botany, has been granted a year of absence from 1940-41 from Florida State College for Women, to enter the University of Minnesota and work for her doctor's degree She has been awarded the Sarah J. Cole fellowship from the Botanical department of the University of Michigan.

Having completed all her other course work Miss Schornherst is working on her thesis of the doctorate. Subject chosen by Miss Schornherst, chosen as an alternate for the award because of the fine work done in the field of botany since 1931.

The retiring president, Katherine Cleland, installed Cornella Watson as president; retiring chairman of judiciary, installed the incoming chairman, Carolyn Mims. Following the ceremony the new president took charge of the installation of the other executive, judiciary, social, and social regulence hall officers.

Dorothy Myrtle and Julia Posser furnished a background of music for the entire program.

Student Quartet Appears In Debut

The recently organized student quartet and a group of music majors gave a short recital last Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. This marked the first appearance in recital of the student quartet, which will be featured later on evening programs.

The program was as follows: "To A Water Lily" by MacDowell with Clarice Cash at the piano; Beethoven's Sonata," Op. 10, No. 3, played by Myrtle Hoffman; the "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla played by Myrtle Hoffman followed by "Allegretto" from Sixth Quartet by Haydn, also presented by the student quartet. Catherine Gray Pinner concluded the program with "Chaconne" by Bach-Busoni. In the quartet are, Virginia Rouse, first violin; Myra Swindell, second violin; Dorothy de Graffenried, viola; and Maryrue Barnes, cello.

Moore Announces Fund Contributors

Over $2,000 out of the $10 000 needed for the furnishing of the new Auditorium-Music Building has been deposited in the bank, according to Fred D. Moore, executive secretary of the Alumnae association of the state college and chairman of the building committee.

Tallahassee citizens have shown their appreciation of the college and its students by generously contributing liberally to their support. Among the contributors to Alumnae association are the Capitol Beautification Club, Florida Insurance Company Elberta Crate Crownwood's Bakery, Christianity, both of which are available in the library now are books ordered are: Peter H Buck's Anthropology and Religion, Gilbert Murray's Five of the Bible. Volume I of the Bible of the World series. Ten Years of Things An Experimental Introduction to Philosophy of Science by W. P. Montague of Colombia University. The Arts and Man by Irwin Edman. The Arts and the Art of Criticism by Van Meter Ames and Esthetics and Art Appreciation: a History of Esthetics, by Gilbert and Kuhn.

Gifts from Alumnae include several checks ranging from $5.00 to $25.00. Dr. Conradi, president of the college, and Mr. J. O. Kellum, business manager, were among the first to contribute to the large sum given by the faculty and staff. Through the efforts of Dr. Gardiner, $175 was cleared.

Pi Beta Phi sorority was the first active chapter to make a gift to the new Florida State College campus to present a donation to the L. Hendon auditorium building fund. Minnie Bellamy, member of Pi Beta Phi, recently became the first alumnae donor to the building fund.

Officers Take Oath In Annual Service

Annual installation of the thirty-two recently elected officers of college government association took place Monday night in front of the Union hall as the out-going officers lighted the candles of the new leaders in the traditional symbolic ceremony.

The retiring president, Katherine Cleland, installed Cornella Watson as president; retiring chairman of judiciary, installed the incoming chairman, Carolyn Mims. Following the ceremony the new president took charge of the installation of the other executive, judiciary, social, and social regulence hall officers.

Dorothy Myrtle and Julia Posser furnished a background of music for the entire program.

Flambeau Staff Will Edit Daily Democrat April 20 Instead Of April 13

The Flambeau staff will edit the Daily Democrat on April 20 instead of April 13 as previously announced. The postponement was effected because the constitution examination is to be given on that date and because of other conflicting activities.

Members of the staff will serve as editor for the edition with Muryl Roland as managing editor and Mabel Bennett as associate editor. Staff members and reporters of the Flambeau will work on the publication.

Conradi, Hinson, Andrews Will Attend Convention

Dr. Edward Conradi Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews director of personnel, and Dr. Murphy Roy Hinson, professor of education, will attend the meetings of the Southern Association of College Deans for Women and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held next week in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Andrews will speak on "Extra-Curricular Guidance" at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, of which Dr. Conradi is president. Dr. Hinson is on the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Convention Draws Four Sociologists

The Southern Sociological society will draw four members of the college sociology department to its fifth annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, April 4 and 5.

Professors planning to attend are Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department; Dr. Coyle Moore, associate professor of sociology; Marjorie Barrar Britt, assistant professor of sociology; and Mrs. Coyle Moore.

Moore the membership committee has increased the roster of the Southern Sociological society from last year's 210 to the present 275. Dr. Bellamy will serve on the executive committee and Mrs. Britt will appear on the public relations committee.

Subjects to be emphasized at the meeting include problems in race relations, population and regional studies, the effects of federal action programs in the South, teaching of sociology and race and culture.

Students To Give "Concise Account"

"A Cinderella fairy tale with an ironical New England touch" is the description given Sophie Smith, associate professor of clothing and textiles, describes her new play "Concise Account," which will be produced by the Florida Players May 9 and 10 in the Augusta Conradi auditorium.

Miss Smith has used a novel method of play action with two scenes appearing before the curtain at the beginning of the play to set the stage. The scene flashes back ten years to the "waiting room" of a New England home, and the action of the story begins. The conversation of the two villagers forms the one act of the play.

The characters include, besides the gossipers, the heroine who is a drudge in the home of her aunt; the aunt; and the ethereal "prince charming," the adventuresome sailor from the Orient.

The title of the Play "Concise Account" was accordine to Miss Smith, suggested by a phrase in the book *Northern American Rural Life*, written last year, is now in the fifth edition of a volume of short-story plays published by the Row-Patterson company.

Within the play are many main interests. Miss Smith "never knows which is her vocation and which her avocation." She has portrayed many Shakespearean roles, including Rosalind, Portia, and her favorite, Lady Macbeth. She is a playwright, actress, directs, writes, and does art work.

The play was recently presented in Lecture hall by a student group.

Palmer Elected 4-H Head

Frances Palmer was elected president of the college 4-H club at a business meeting held at the reanisation yesterday afternoon.

Frances also received the honor of the club this year, and Ruth Sanderson, a candidate for graduation in May, is the incoming president.

The other officers elected were as follows: vice-president Rodelle Kelley, secretary Dorcas Stone; assistant secretary Lillian Hall; treasurer, Vera Ray; parliamentarian, Reley Hensley; program chairman Mary Smith; freshman advisor, Ruth Hendricks; and social chairman, Velora Manning.

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Vermont Students Win Debate

The University of Vermont debating team won a decision debate over Florida State College for Women Tuesday afternoon on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere and engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Representing the University of Vermont were Gertrude Johnson and Eleanor Dody who debated the negative side of the question for the visitors. Debaters for the college team were Margaret Christie Harrison and Helen Hawkins Bond. Dr. Linnea Sorenson, professor of history, Professor Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, and Professor W. B. Renfroe, instructor in economics and social science, were the faculty members who judged the debate.

Joan Weaver, chairman of the Florida State college team, stated that the Florida team considered the win over the first woman's team to debate here.

Dorman Appoints Personnel Group

In accordance with the policy of the college to place all women in building a guidance and educational program in the student body which is closely allied with the daily lives of the students, Dean Olivia Dorman has added this year to her staff of social directors, a group trained in student personnel administration.

The appointment of trained personnel workers in our residence halls is in keeping with the approved policy in colleges throughout the country To avoid the undesirable regimentation of students too often resultitng from the large size of student bodies an effort is being made by the personnel workers in the services of colleges by closer attention to the individual and her personal needs.

The great need for such training in social adjustment is the number of institutions which are offering courses in the field of student personnel administration Some of the most notable among these are Columbia university, Syracuse university, Ohio university, and Boston university. All of these institutions require a bachelor's degree or its equivalent as a prerequisite for admission to the graduate school of personnel administration. Most of these schools accord graduate training including a wide knowledge of the field of psychology. Several years of teaching or equivalent experience is also required. The graduate course also has recently offered a summer course for social directors and sorority chaperons

The field of personnel work in colleges and high school is a growing one and there is a great demand for trained workers. Southern women to fill such positions. The personnel staff of Florida State College for Women is headed by Dean Dorman through experience on the ram-

Watson Heads SIASG

Cornella Watson was recently elected president of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government while attending the S.I.A.S.G. meeting at Shorter college, Rome, Ga.

By virtue of her new position Cornella will be at the executive meeting of the National Student Federation of America in New Orleans. April 11 through 15.

Class Studies Birds By Film

Maybe you think field trips can't be taken at night up here but the ornithology class and it's instructor, Miss Lucile Quarry, are the same time!

It happened when Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beadel, friends of Miss E. J. Komarek of the botany department, recently loaned the class and its instructor, Miss Enda Dorsey, out to their estate Tall Timbers, near Tallahassee. Mr. Beadel, writer and sportsman, has many natural learning pictures which he has edited in conjunction with Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, professor of art.

Seated in the midst of a darkened trophy room and surrounded by guns, mounted deer horns bear heads, and stuffed birds the class saw six films of about 35 different kinds of birds. These birds were "shot" on or near Tall Timbers, on Lake Iamonia, on Dog Island, and at the Ft. Gaines Wakulla bird reservation.

Except for a film on turkeys, all of the pictures were in color and showed the birds in their natural habitats feeding, courting, swimming, and walking around. Closeup shots as well as distant views were present d on the screen and each bird was properly titled

It is hoped that we will be able to make pictures of birds in natural uncontaminous surroundings, said Mrs. Beadel described to the students his method of approaching birds. He uses a blind, either a blind or outdoor shelter of branches, constructed on the spot which the would-be bird actors frequent most or where they feed. This he moves a little each day before he actually takes the pictures so that the birds will become accustomed to the outline of the shelter. When everything is in readiness he gets into the blind and sits for half a day at a time or longer with his camera and waits for the birds.

The use of a blind enables one to approach within three feet or an arm's distance away from the center of activity. The blind may be little attention to the noise of the camera and to the sight of the outline of the human body and thus the birds go about their usual movement. One picture, pointed out by Mr Beadel as illustrative of the remarkable patience of his subjects, showed a group of birds approaching the nest with food and feeding the young.

The birds were herons, geese, ducks, wild turkeys, and a great variety of small birds. The heron group the Green Heron, American Egret, Yellow Crowned

Graduate Collaborates On 22 Education Books

Miss Allie Lee Pelton, formerly of Waco, Fla and a graduate of Florida State College for Women is co-author of 22 books on elementary education. For a period of more than 20 years she has helped write these books in the home economics staff of the Winston Company, publishers, of Philadelphia.

Miss Pelton received her L.I. degree her in 1918 and her B.S degree in Education in 1928. She once served as superintendent of the college demonstration school and is a former member of the college Alumnae association.

The author collaborated on the series "Easy Growth in Reading" the books being used in the grammar school picture-book stage and continue through the third grade

pus and women trained in professional schools, is contributing to the Florida state college for women of the college in personnelship education.

Scott Announces Editorial Staff

Business Staff Also Appointed at Banquet

Editorial and business staffs of the Flambeau for the coming year were announced Tuesday night by Margaret Scott, newly elected editor, at the annual Flambeau banquet held at Waverly Hall. Assisting Miss Scott will be Benson, recently elected business manager, appointed the two staffs.

Journalism boys were presented to the five most outstanding sophomore reporters on the Flambeau staff during the past year. Awarded keys were: Harriett Benson, Bella Yonge, Marguerite Dana, Jayne Mendenhall, and Pauline Dale

Those named on the editorial staff are managing editor Barb Mooney; associate editor, Sarah Worth; assistant editor, Margaret Painter; assistant managing editor, Dorothy Kinney; society editor, Jayne Mendenhall; news editors Marguerite Dana and Belle Yonge; feature editor Pauline Dale; sports editors, Betty Ann Taylor and Bertha Bond; society editor, Mary Frances Cress and Lucile Hall; picture editor Isabel Waterhouse; exchange editor, Mary Isabel exchanges, Doris Carter; student opinion editor, Grace Rumbley; book reviewer, Celeste Hardee; Collegiate Comebacks Isabel Hall; Mary Frances Trantham; and special writers, Mary Caldwell, Helen Hammond, Mary Isabel Hall, Jean Rigsley, Bettye Hyatt, Mabel Wilson, Marjorie Sanders, Jo Thomason, and Vadah Walker

Those who were appointed to the business staff assistant business manager Bertha Mandeville, circulation manager, Kitty Jo Hickman, and advertising manager, Jane Benson.

The new Flambeau staff takes over the duties with the current issue and continues until after next year's elections.

Students To Visit State Hospital

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental physiology will talk the subject in applied psychology to Chattahoochee hospital tomorrow afternoon when the students will visit the state hospital.

According to Dr. Heinlein this purpose of the trip is to give the students an insight into some phases of small brain characterizes abnormal human beings. It is hoped that through observation the students will be able to observe some extreme cases of abnormal behavior. The study of social adjustment is part of the course in abnormal psychology

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Heinlein will present a guest speaker a member of the Chattahoochee hospital staff. Dr. Philip Wolchell, psychologist at the hospital who has had a period of study of the abnormal behavior of human beings.

Night Heron, and Least Bittern were pictured. Cormorents were shown with Great Blue Heron and Canada Geese on the Wakulla reservation. Mallard ducks, pintail ducks and three kinds of ducks in the Rinsnecks Wood Ducks and Green Winged Teals made up another film. Other birds who' Mr and Mrs Beadel showed the group were the Purple Gallinule, Florida Gallinule, Coot, Spoter Cat-boro Willets, Black Skimmers, Downy Woodpeckers, Pileated Wood woodpeckers, and the Red Shoulder Hawk Gnatcatcher, the Loggerhead Shrike, Mockingbird, Warblers, and the Boat-Tailed Grackles.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Your Choice of Three Fresh Vegetables

Hot Rolls, Muffins, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk

15c Jumbo Ice Cream Soda with 2 scoops cream 8c

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Chocolate Sundae with Whipped Cream	10c	15c Carters Pills	19c
Chocolate Milk Shake, Ice Cream	10c	$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	69c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c	50c Vicks Drops	39c
50c Pintiflas Milk Magnesia	29c	$1.50 Value Jergins Lotion and Allpurpose Cream	79c
75c Listerine	59c	Evening in Paris Matched Face Powder, Lip Stick & Rouge	$1.00

Cacti, Stars, Wind, Themes For Three Sorority Formals

Three sororities, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta, will hold their annual formal dances Saturday night. The oriental theme of each dance will be carried out by decoration and refreshment committees.

Sombreros and cacti will characterize the Alpha Chi Mexican motif, "South of the Border." Chairmen for this dance are Judy Mohr, Elsie Burger, and Elsie Steele. Punch will be served.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas will feature a stardust theme in blue and silver decorations. Betty Macpherson heads the dance committee assisted by Harriet Adams and Sara Margaret Geiger. Mary Brice Deaver is in charge of refreshments.

The Alpha Xi Delta plantation ball will follow a "Gone With the Wind" theme. A white mint-flavored punch, and Southern music will be included in the decorations, refreshments, and entertainment respectively.

The date lists are as follows:

For Alpha Chi Omega: Gwynn Parker, Bill Nunn, Paul Pessler, Wallace Allen, Harold Altman, Bronze Cagle, Leon Bass, Egbert Rhodes, Kermit Barber, Walter Schairer, Millard Kelly, Pearce Cleveland, Donnie Hansen, Johnny Wills, Ralph Donaldson, Jack Byron, Donald Atwood, Wendell Liddell, Henry Lunsford, Mac Mosley, Jack Swann, Jimmy Roy Tableing, Mac Bishop, Tom Healy, Lamar King, Lester Logans, John McClellan, Johnny Pate, Jill Norvell, Burt Schuly, Tom Bassel, Bill Schairer, Millard Kelly, Pearce Claude Smith, H. C. Weidler, Joe Wright, Lamar Johnson, Bill Barnett, Yates, Edwin Trent, Billy Watkins, Henry Stegler, Buddy Berry, Speer Burdette, Bailey Clarton, Winston Clayton, Robert Dicky Byrant, Marlin Daniels, Russell Carlson, Jimmy Goldson, Wayne Burr, Jay Stewart, Sidney Willis, Ralph Donaldson, Jack Humphries, Livingston Dunlap, Billy DeWitt, Mac McHaughton, Hugh Phillips, Walter Purtz, Tommy Hunn, Carl Swain, Jimmy Walker, Kelly Ward, Frank Rose, Bill Benton, Conn Locke, Claude Hawkins, George Helow, Phillip Helow, Bob Bibb and Dick Lee.

Dates Listed

The Alpha Gamma Delta date list includes: Charles McPherson, Bill Hasford, Bill Pyrech, Joe Harmon, Eugene Nixon, Buddy Radford, Lamar Jones, John Port, Bill Bell, Don Cochran, H. T. Osgood, Leslo Douglas, Jack Zellmans, Hort Howard, Charlie McConnell, Bob Pratt, Kinny Eckfield, Maurice Austin, Billy Dickinson, John O. Perry, Bryan Bower, Brother Bynan, Richard Arnold, Dick Hasten, Carl Langley, Lee Roy Monroe, Roger Dean, Wallace Shefler, Dick Whitehead, Hillard Kelly, Jack Williams, Kelly Ward, Davis Knowles, Charles Harrison, Ted Welch, Norton Mullins, Jack Parque, Jr., John David Shanks, Fred Burkart, Godfrey Smith, Kenneth Yates, Hansford Watford, Jimmie Pindell, Herbert Cartwright, Tommy Merchant, Bobby Simpson, Frank Hubbard, Frank Thompson, Alan Hastings, Bill Halstead, Bill Small, Donald Wright, Mark Morrow, Jack Robinson, Robert Arnold, William Arnold, Ed Ward, Thommie Powell, Ernest Cox, Charles Sanderson, Louis Cubillas, Ralph Petner, Dawsos Dunlap, Fred Scott, J. M. Mock, George Harell, Edwin Sibley, Thomas Williams, Douglas Hall, George Brasile, Jim Wilson, Louis Gregory, Ed Rood, Bill Grimes, H. H. Graham, Bryan Barker, Buddy Carter, Danny Lane, John Gray, Phillips Hunter, Bob Edwards, French Gray, Buddy Davidson, John Walter Clark, George Sweet, Vernon Davis, Curtis Stanton, Billy Waites, Kenneth Wilson, Richard Loeau, Fred Seelman, Lawrence Madill, Campbell Tappan, Fred Paddock, Pat Ford, George Wait, Bob Patterson, W. H. Southcott, Jr. G. L. Jones, Charles Willis, Frank Pyle, Gordon Duncan, Cecil Parrington, Otis Partington, George Grimes, Joe Hodges, Bob Mahoney, J. W. Bagwell, George Sweet, James Watson, Oscar Mims, J. W. Wills, Waldo Hyman.

More Dates

Invited for the Alpha Xi Delta dance are: Donald Wright, Allen Ward, Leroy Waters, Johnny Pomeroy, Bobby Murnell, Kenneth Cookser, Bob Murphy, Bill Rickett, Bob Goodman, Dell Leyless, Graydon Pierce, Wayne Ala. D. I. Penn, Joe Di Dona, Dick Rich, Mac McCloud, Bill Liten, Hamilton Mathis, Lester Mathis, Fred Tittle, Glen Tittle, Kenneth Price, Richard, Earnest Rhodes, Elbert Williams, Bruce Chandler, Ralph Chandler, Phil Warchell, George Gregory, Louie Gregory, Don Bryan, D. J. Hamrick, Jack Johnson, Paul Pechos, Johnny Westling, Ernest Thompson, Shanning Rickett, William Gill, Butch Miles, Pal Saunders, Charles Parkd, Bill French, Jimmy Taylor, Grayden

Conradi Honored Tuesday At Alumnae Tea in Miami

President Edward Conradi was honored Tuesday afternoon at a tea given in Miami by the local alumnae chapter of this college at the home of Dr. Bowman F. Ashe president of the University of Miami and Mrs. Ashe.

Hostesses at the tea were alumnae of Florida State college who represented their respective sororities and places.

Gators Will Sing Tomorrow



Iembers of the University of Florida glee club who will appear on the stage of the college auditorium at 4 o'clock tomorrow night in their 20th concert are shown above. Their program will feature a college medley of songs from Dartmouth, Cornell, Maine, Wisconsin, Florida State college, and the university. They are sponsored by the college glee club.

FLORIDA SEMINARY FOR CHARMING WOMEN IS THEME OF FLAMBEAU BANQUET

Motif of the annual Flambeau banquet held at Wakulla Lodge Tuesday night centered on beauty culture, in which Florida State college for Women was featured as the "Florida Seminary for Charming Women." Miss Mabel Bennett, holder of the Doherty chair of manicuring and retiring associate editor of the Flambeau, was chairman.

Speakers for the occasion were interested members of the Seminary and included, Mlle. Murvi Roland, outstanding teacher of course dealing with the fine art of mud packing and Mr. Earl Vance, head of the journalism department, offering physical education 1118 a course on the spiral method of hair-waving "by the man who curls your hair with the tales he tells." Degrees of said professors bore such significances as P. D. Q., K. T. E. B. S., V. P., S. W. A. K. C. O. D., and I. O. U., awarded to the teachers in the School of Hard Knocks.

Student activities at the Florida Seminary for Charming Women show that they possess a chapter of exclusive "Holders of the Golden Hairpins" because they get in one's hair). A select few are members of the Gamma Mu Mu "honorary" (Get My Man) with Isabel Day as president and methods unknown. The Florida Flicker, student publication, whose aim is to spread the cult of beauty of the face and purity of the spirit was the third activity listed with Mabel Scott, president.

Programs were initialed "FSCW" (Florida Seminary for Charming Women) and three brilliantly laquered finernails symbolizing the three torches, pages were clipped together by means of bobby pins. Slogan of the college was "Every hand well-manicured and on every head a permanent wave." Decorations consisted of all kinds of beauty hints and preparations in bottles and other forms.

Special guests invited to the banquet were, Mr. Harold Richards, head of the committee on student publications, and Mrs. Richards; Mr. Earl L. Vance, of the journalism department, and Mrs. Vance; Mr. John Kilpore, managing editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat, and Mrs. Kilpore; and Bill Perkins and Joe Gardner, of the Democrat.

Members of the Flambeau staff attending the function were: Velma Pate, Belle Yonge, Mary Caldwell, Mary Celeste Bittle, Chaney Owen, Jayne Mendenhall, Marguerite Diaz, Holly Kinney, Pauline Dale, Louise Burner, Kitty Jo Hickman, Patsy McCraw Doris Carter, Vivian Ahlwedt, Jeannette Mullis, Betty Ann Taylor, Mabel Bennett, Mozer Scott, Sibyle Sanders, Murvi Roland, Sarah Worth, Helen Emmanuel, Anne Gaylord, Mary Ann Hall, Margaret Painter Isabel Day, Polly Douglas and Grace Sparkman.

Jeanette Faulds Elected President of Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority elected officers last Monday night for the coming year and planned a coffee for Saturday evening at 7:30.

Jeanette Faulds is the new president while Roselia Pinelli, Mary Vaughan, and Marjorie Dressler are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Rosella Pignati is in charge of the coffee

French Club Program Features Talk, Songs

Several violin solos by Helen Dahlgreen, a talk on France by Gloria Morgan, and special duet numbers in French will be the main features of the French club program this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Broward lounge. The program is in charge of Marie Jeneau and will be preceded by a short business meeting.

At the meeting the role will be called in French, each person replying by giving the day of the month. The members of the club are planning to learn French folk dances and several girls in the club will demonstate native French dances.

Plans will be made at the meeting for an informal outing at Lake Bradford.

Omicron Nu Taps Six

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, elected six students to its membership Tuesday. Those tapped were Minnie Dennis, Jean Phillips, Eleanor Shuman, Donna Hand, Edith Ott, and Kathryn Summers Powell.

The initiation banquet is scheduled to take place at Wakulla Springs Thursday at 6.30 o'clock. Old members of the honorary who will attend are Miss Wynnewood, Marie Pattani, Dot Townsend, Geraldine Brock, and Lolly Watrous.

Jones, Carl Snar- Joe Barclay Roger McCay, Henry Collee, Richard Paxton, Leon Sweat, Ralph Robinson, Tony Mannon, Harold Carswell, Emory Cloer, Fred Hatfield, Frank Hubbard, Bob Morris, D. G. Harvey, Lennie Kinner, Sonny Howard, Griffin Scribrough, Frank Cooper, Bob Kuhn, Loy Morrow Carl Hudson, A. P. Hollinsworth, D. R. Maloney,

College Calendar

April 7—April 15

Sunday

8:00—Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Westcott tower room.

Monday

8:30—Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet.

8:00—Faculty play night — gymnasium.

Tuesday

1:30—Convocation — W. A. A. installation and song service—auditorium.

8:00—Speech arts recital—Augusta Conradi theater.

Wednesday

4:30—Residence hall teas.

4:30—Student music recital—Auditorium.

8:00—Lecture—Mr. Arnold W. G. Kean, New York correspondent of Social-Demokraten (Danish Government newspaper), Augusta Conradi theater.

Thursday

6:30—Omicron Nu initiation and banquet, Wakulla Springs.

8:00—Speech recital — Augusta Conradi theater.

Friday

8:00—Alumnae college: Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings speaker, auditorium

Sofa day

8:30-12:30 a. m.—Alumnae college Leetdres Augusta Conradi theater

2:30—Business meeting of Alumnae Association, Augusta Conradi theater.

7:00—Alumnae banquet—Lower south dining hall, speaker, Dr. W. G Dodd

9:00—Reception south lawn of Student Alumnae building

Tri Delta, Kappa Delta Formal Receptions Will Honor College Faculty

Tomorrow afternoon the Delta Delta Deltas will give their annual faculty reception from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Besides the entire faculty, chapter presidents and housemothers of all campus sororities are to be guests. At the receiving line will be Dr Margaret Banks, dean of the school of home economins: Mrs. B. K. Scott, housemother; Caroline Collins and Mary Virginia Day. Marjorie Jessup and Jamie Brown will receive at the door

Decorations for the reception will feature pansies, the chapter flower. The serving committee is composed of Rita Young Barbara Williams, Jeanne Lifer, Sarah Williamson, Audrey Atherton, and Lucy Rountree.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, the Kappa Deltas will entertain at a faculty reception. Spring flowers will decorate the entire house. Tea will be served outside on the terrace in the committee are: Hope Mc'ain, chairman of invitations; Jimmy Fain, chairman of flowers and Rosalie Perry, chairman of refreshments.

The newly elected officers will be in the receiving line. They are: Anne McMorris, president; Mary Carlton, vice-president; Beth Rickards, secretary; Betty Nickinson, editor; Margare Mc-

Cotillion Fetes Village Vamps at Weiner Roast

Member sof the Cotillion club were hostesses at a wiener roast and coca-cola party given last night for the Village Vamps.

Vivian Adamo had charge of arrangements for the party, which took place at the Alpha Delta Pi house

A similar entertainment is given by these two organizations on alternate years, the Village Vamps having given a bridge party last year for the Cotillion club.

Parkhill Crowned Queen At Fifth Annual General College Coronation Ball

Gene Parkhill, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was crowned queen of General College at the fifth annual coronation ball of the University of Florida last Saturday night.

To the music of Jack Teagarden's orchestra, the coronation ceremony began at 10:30 o'clock. The members of the court walked one by one toward the stage through a wide aisle down the center of the ballroom as the court had taken its place, a trumpet blast announced the presentation of the queen. Gene was presented and crowned with a crown of white carnations.

Members of the court attending Gene were Jeanne Mock, Melvin Cooke, Emma Jean Hobbs, Louise Crosby, Mary Ann Pat Hansen, Betty Nelle Dempsy Guthrie, and Kate Reich.

Bryan Hall Students To Use South Sea Islands As Theme Tomorrow

Saturday night from eight until eleven-thirty, the students in Bryan Hall are giving a dance under the supervision of Miss Anne Pace, director. The dance will be held in the main atrium and the main parlor of the dormitory.

The theme of the dance is South Sea Island, and the dance floor will be decorated to represent the tropics. Music for dancing will be supplied by a nickelodeon.

Refreshments of punch will be served during the dance, and individual green and white frosted cakes and mints will be served at intermission.

Alvena Alderman is in charge of invitations, and Hazel Simons and Dot Henderson are serving as co-chairmen for the dance programs.

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Close-up for Spring

ANN SHERIDAN Star of CASTLE ON THE HUDSON A WARNER BROS. Picture

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 12, 1940

VOLUME XXVII NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Welcome Back, Alumnae!

Ash Will Reign As Queen of May At Annual Fete

Nineteenth Century Austria To Furnish Theme for Festival

Connie Ash, a senior, has been chosen as the queen of the May day festivals to be held on the archery field Saturday, May 4 at 4 o'clock. The nineteenth century Austrian theme centers around one individual, the queen.

The queen has been announced prior to the festival because in the past it has been most difficult to keep her identity a secret. This plan also follows the policy of other colleges.

Approximately 20 students will take part in the presentation of the festival. The queen will have her girls in her court.

Committee chairmen responsible for the May day program, include: Martha Robbins, chairman; Betty Blair and Sonia Mitchell, assistant chairmen; Mary Pierson, electa; Mary Lou Mackbeven, stage; Sarah Worth, publicity; Mary Margaret Clark, maids' dresses; Nanna Kurts, costumes; Muriel Erwin, properties; Carolyn Collins, programs; Miss Kemper M Moore, script; Miss Sarah Hirrobird, advisor; and Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, dance instructor.

In 1815 the May day theme centered around a pageant in honor of Shakespeare's three hundred and fifty-fifth birthday. The program in 1816 was similar to the annual May day presentation but was called a fete instead. The elaborate pageant, the History of the Year 1816, was staged in 1817.

In 1924 the open air theater served as setting for the May day program that year which featured a Grecian theme. A musical pageant "Daniel and Pandora" likewise was presented in honor of the May queen at that time.

Last year the May day program which was held on the athletic field, carried out in the theme the search for ultimate perfection of beauty through the different people who have ruled over Florida at one time.

Glee Club Elects Hunter President

At a meeting of the college glee club held Wednesday night Phyllis Hunter was elected president for the coming year. Other officers who were elected were Marybelle Wright, vice-president; Katherine Call, secretary-treasurer; and Delia Montero, business manager.

The first meeting of which the new officers will have charge will be a trip to Gainesville next Friday for a concert sponsored by the Lyceum council. Members of the executive board of the club will make the trip, leaving here Friday morning and returning that afternoon after the concert.

The glee club for the first time sponsored the University of Florida glee club at a concert here last weekend.

Wesley Foundation Installs Officers

At 8:00 Sunday afternoon installation services were held for officers of the student council of Wesley Foundation will be held at the Methodist church.

Those officers were elected last Sunday by the Methodist student group and include Emily Phillips, president of the council; Elizabeth Whittington, first vice-president; and Gertrude Spetlel, second vice-president. Those officers were nominated by three councils, freshman, junior, and senior, and voted upon by the entire Methodist student body.

Other members of the council are: Mary Louise Anderson, treasurer; Frances Hall, secretary; Donna Will Brown, worship; Madge Clayton, music; Norma Lee McCrea, social service; Virginia Brooks, publicity; Katherine Bryan, off-campus; Mildred Abernonthy; Linnie Lou Gautier, recreation; Ola Belle Tillman, drama-tics; Alldene Sweet, alumnae; Martha Whitehurst, chairman of Senior Fellowship hour; Ruth McCain, campus church relations; Mary Nell Yon, chairman of student house; Gwendolyn Philbeck, vice-president of Sunday school class; Virginia Perry, president of Sunday school class. Mary Hughston, secretary of Sunday school class; and Martha Knowles, treasurer of Sunday school class.

May Queen



Connie Ash, the senior who has been elected May Queen, will be crowned at the annual May festival to be held on the archery field. This is the first year the identity of the queen has not been kept secret until the occasion.

Speech Honorary Has Famed Guest

National President To Be Entertained

Miss Mildred Streeter, national president of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech arts fraternity, will visit the local chapter on Monday and Tuesday of next week Miss Streeter, who is director of dramatics in the Yonkers public school system and free lance Little Theater director, will be the second national president to visit this chapter since it was installed here three years ago.

Included in the entertainment honoring Miss Streeter will be a dinner at the Three Torches on Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock and a luncheon at the Gaspe hotel on Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Pledging of new members of Zeta Phi Eta will take place Sunday night at 9 o'clock in the studio of Miss Elizabeth Thomson, faculty advisor. Those girls issued bids are: Lois Miller, Betty Rose Scott, and Sarah Dale Bryant. Initiation will take place the last of April.

Recently elected officers of the honorary are: Jean Weaver, president; Marie Crouch, vice-president; Beth Blair, corresponding secretary; Frances Ellen, recording secretary, and Martha Whitehurst, treasurer.

Out-going officers include: Louise Usher, president; Betty Jane Jaco, vice-president; Irene Bannerman, secretary; and Joan Weaver, treasurer.

FSCW To Cut Out Lab, Course Fees

No laboratory or course fees will be charged at Florida State college next year, but there will be a slight increase in the expenses, according to a report from Dr. S. Dorfe, registrar.

This is the only college as far as Mr. Doyle knows which will not charge any extra fees next year, but this will be counteracted by an increase of eight dollars in the registration fee and a five cent increase in the post office box rent fee. The former was $12 and will now be $20. Dorm fees will remain the same, now be $1.30.

The two changes are the only radical ones in the 1939-40 college catalogue, which will be distributed at the beginning of April. A minor change will be a five hour limit on the registration. This is the first time any such fine has been charged.

Regarding the color and design of the cover, the paper to be used and the kind of type, have not be as little change as possible from last year. Jacque Le Seyne, color and design of the cover, the paper and the type. Approximately 5,000 copies will be distributed to interested persons.

State Board Will Convene

April 16 is the date which has been set for the annual board meeting of institutions of higher learning of the state of Florida. Dr Edward Conrad, president, and J. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida State college will attend the meeting, which will be held in Jacksonville During this meeting, the budget for the next school year will be considered.

FSC Orchestra To Give Concert Next Wednesday

28 College Students And 7 Townspeople Compose Personnel

The college orchestra, under the direction of Walter R. Graves, professor of theory, will give the second concert of the season Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Twenty-eight Florida State college students and seven townspeople will compose the orchestra which will offer the following program.

Symphony in G. Minor. Allegro Molto, Minuetto Allegro, Finale Allegro Assai (Mozart); Prelude No. f in C major (Bach-Cowles) ; Prelude No. 22 in B flat minor (arranged by the class in instrumentation). Those preludes are from the first volume of "The Well Tempered Clavichord." The arrangement of Prelude No. 2 in B minor

Concerto for piano and orchestra in G minor, opus 25 (Mendelssohn) ; Molto allegro Molto Allegro con Fuoco; Betty Graves: Prelude and Fugue No. 8 in D flat Minor (Bach-Cowles), from the first book of "The Well Tempered Clavichord" (orchestral version in E minor); Concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor, Opus 16 (Grieg); First movement, Allegro Molto—Ruby Hunter.

Personnel of the orchestra includes: Violins, Ruth Rogers, Elizabeth Rose, Doris Jackson, Jerry Swindall, Mary Reed, and Mary Conrad; violas, violins Helen Dahlgren, Freddie Lu Suhr. Diana Wynne, Jean Cunningham

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Journalist Says Denmark Is Wise

"It's Touch And Go!" He Declares of War

"Democratic Scandinavia and the Wars" was the title of the lecture delivered by Mr. Arnold W. G. Kean, New York correspondent of the Danish government paper, Politiken, Wednesday night in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Mr. Kean, an Englishman who has taught at Cambridge university and whose father-in-law was a member of the Danish senate, left Scandinavia only after he was impressed with the peace and appreciation he found in these northern countries.

During his speech and in answering questions after the talk at once afterward Mr. Kean developed these points: Denmark was unable in not resisting Hitler; the end of the war cannot safely be predicted; no one knows where Hitler will strike next; the relationship between the United States the United States and not free from suspicion by Hitler even if the Germans conquer Europe; the outcome of the war depends on the Russian supply the gasoline and iron Hitler is able to secure.

Geographic accessibility, lack of armaments, and a population of but three million, Mr. Kean says has been the chief factors in Denmark's inability to resist Hitler.

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Bellamy's Scrapbook Furnishes Wealth of Material on Alumnae

Each Page Devoted to One Girl's History; Cartoons and Printing Show College Life

Statistics may furnish an abundance of facts, information, but Dr. Raymond Bellamy's fact-famed scrapbook offers far more entertaining human interest data . . . at least if you wish to know about graduates in the field of social work. To outward appearances the book resembles a huge stack of vividly decorated manila sheets of paper. On further examination the true nature of the book is revealed. A personal history is given for each title been name. Each page is devoted to one girl, and the gay colors splashed across the page be anything from multi-colored cartoons according to the various cartoons representing some activity of the girl to the large career . . . usually on the identified side.

On turning the pages, a panoramic view of sociology students is secured, including their activities and after graduation. Edith Webb, '26 did social work in Jacksonville for several years Adelle Wynne, '23, did graduate work at William and Mary. Margaret Sawyer, '23, first girl to do graduate work in sociology from this school, attended John Hopkins on receiving fellowship. is now doing social work in Tampa and is married to Lucille Morgan, '30, studied at University of Chicago, did work afterward and held executive position in Georgia. Eva Greenstein, now Mrs. Krom Kromer, did graduate work at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., PERA work in Jacksonville, was married but has kept in touch with social work.

Katherine Byrd, now one of the Landis Hall social directors, '22,

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75 Will Attend Business Meet

College Will Be Part Of Convention Site

Affording part of the convention site of the Southern Association of College University Business Officers, Florida State college for women expects to receive approximately 75 visitors today and tomorrow. This announcement was made by J. G. Kellum, college, Business manager who is a former president of the association.

The convention headquarters will be at the Doyle hotel where registration was to begin at 9 o'clock this morning. Luncheon will be served for the convention delegates at the Floridan room on Lake Bradford at 1 o'clock, and a banquet will be given at the local Three Torches Inn at 7:30 tonight. The visitors will see the campus by the Alumnae.

Mayor P. C. Moon of Tallahassee, also college physician, will welcome the delegates officially with for a general introduction, the reading of the minutes, announcements, discussions and an address, "Civil Costs in Universities and Colleges" by Dr. Christenson, controller at the University of Chicago.

On the afternoon program will be an address, "Federal Assistance in Support of Higher Education," by J. Harold Goldthorpe, member of the staff of the National Council on Education, which will be followed by a discussion and closing meeting tour. Phil S. Taylor of the land-grant college of agriculture will deliver the address at the banquet tonight.

Tomorrow morning program is a brief discussion of question box topics such as bookstores, cafeterias, and delivery systems. Following the discussion will be reports on auditing, purchasing, purchasing, inventories, and other business management items. Election of officers will close this meeting.

Rogers To Talk At Leon

Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English at Florida State college for women, has been invited to make the Commencement address on April 16 for the graduating members of Leon high school.

Rogers Selected Federal Interne

Commerce Major To Be One of Ten in Nation

Ruth Rogers, senior commerce major, has been selected as one of the ten college women to be granted an internship in the federal government at Washington, D. C., next year.

Miss Rogers is first student of Florida State college to receive this honor. She will be placed in one of the executive governmental offices as a full-time student observer and assistant in a training period extending over nine months' time beginning next fall.

Among the requirements for eligibility to this position are a Bachelor's degree with a well organized college, high scholastic standing, exceptional qualities of character, ability, and aptitude for the leadership a position of this set in public affairs, good health, and United States citizenship.

Miss Rogers has taken a prominent part in campus activities throughout her four years of co-lege. Ruth was chief justice of the student council, the International Relations club, Baptist student council, and Pi Kappa Delta forensic club. has served as a freshman counselor and as a junior counselor. Reynolds hall. She was awarded the cup given by the local chapter national senior honor society, to the junior with the highest scholastic standing at the end of the two Gilchrist scholarships and was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi as chairman of the student budget committee. This year she also made president of Mortar Board society, became a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society, and was chosen by the student body as one of the "Seminoles" to live on senior hall. She is also listed in the current volume of Who's Who Among Students of American Colleges and Universities.

An internship with the national institute of public affairs is given to the highest ranking senior student one year by a member of the faculty. Dr. Thorsten Sellin, Schuck, professor of history and political science.

New Freshmen Counsellors Are Named in Senate

Dorman Is Speaker At Initial Meeting Of Group Tuesday

Last Tuesday night marked the first meeting of 16 new freshman counsellors. Dean Olive Dorman spoke to the group in Jennie Murphree parlor on the part the counsellors play in the formation of the freshmen, and on their general attitudes.

Two previous meetings have been held for all those interested in holding such a position, but this last one was restricted to the newly selected advisers and their 15 alternates. The next meeting will be held Tuesday night in Jennie Murphree parlor, at which time five students will lead a panel discussion on "What Freshmen Should Know."

Under the handling, the college its government, and living arrangements will be explained. Those students who will speak at this time will be: Martha Murphy Wilma Johns, Jane Brown, Betty Mckinnon, and Marjorie Harris. Miss Georgia McCorkle, social director of Jennie Murphree hall, is in charge of this meeting.

Counsellor Course Given

The counsellors were selected last Monday afternoon by students and faculty members who had been suggested by Dean Olive Dorman, Jennie Murphree hall directors, and sophomore counsellors. They will take a training course during the remainder of the semester and will be asked to read books and articles recommended in the bibliography in the back of their training manual. The class meetings, of which there will be approximately 10, are to be present at freshman advisory council meetings.

Freshman counsellors will also conduct individual conferences with new freshmen in the

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School Of Music Presents Recital

A short student recital of piano and organ selections was presented Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium by the music school.

The program included: Allegro Maestoso from Sonata in C minor by Heiler, played by Lois Carlos; the first movement of Greig's Sonata in G major, Allegro con Molto Moderato, op. 17, No. 3 (Chopin), played by Sara Skinner; Mozart's Concerto in C major No. f7, Allegro, by Myrtle Hoffman; Danse de Daphnis et Eleen (Rasbi); Nocturne, op. 55, No. 2 (Chopin), by Pauline Morrow; Concerto in A minor, Grieg, played by Edna Warren

The organ selections were two chorale preludes by Bach, My Heart is Filled With Longing, with Dorothy Howard as the soloist, and Oh Man, Bemoan Thy Grievous Sin, with Mary Margaret Call. Ruby Dunstan played two Etudes by Chopin: Canberine Grey Pinkie played Rondo by Mozart. In The program was brought to a close by Gaillard Waring's Fox-trot tragico (Castelmonovo-Tedesco) played by Miss Kathleen Gruppe, director of Jennie Murphree hall.

Lecturer



Professor S. Stephenson Smith (above), who is the educational counsellor for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, will be on campus next Thursday for the purpose of giving three lectures on theater and radio work.

Smith To Talk Here Thursday

Counsellor Will Deal With Stage Problems

Stephenson Smith, educational counsellor for the American society of composers, authors, and publishers, will lecture next Thursday. His topics will be of a practical nature, problems that are dealt with everyday on the stage, screen, and radio. He is said to be an authority, consequently his lecture critic in his own right.

The first lecture will be delivered in the Auditorium Conradi theater at 10:30 o'clock Mr. Smith's topic will be "Transferring Plays or Short Stories to the Radio." At 11:30 o'clock he plans to discuss "Music and Design in the Theater" With students at the Little Theatre, Smith will take as his subject at the 1:30 symposium "Radio and Hollywood Talks Politics."

Although as professor of English and composition literature at the University of Oregon, from which he took his degree, Mr. Smith is regarded as an authority on the classics, he is known among the critics and reviewers as equally alert to present-day trends, particularly in the theater.

Mr. Smith knows the technique of the theatre from long experience in the staging of original college musical comedies, Gilbert and Sullivan works, and his own production of *The Bryan's Opera*, which he has revised to meet the most notable college presentations of the famous old show.

He is said to be equally at home discussing the war-time plays of Schoolhouse during the fifth century B. C. and the modern plays

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Committee Heads Named by Senate

At the regular meeting of student senate yesterday afternoon, Lillian Bowness was elected chairman of the auditing committee; Mary Ann Bryan, chairman of budget committee, Kathryn Camp, chairman of social committee, and Mary Caldwell, chairman of the usher committee. Members of committee will be composed of Mary Caldwell, chairman; Anne Bryan, and Betsy Ann Hall.

The place of traditions on this committee was discussed by the senation to be made at the next regular meeting.

Saturday a called meeting was held for the purpose of nominating senate officers for next year. meeting Gene Bryan, chairman of the organization committee appointed Dot Mckinnon, Elisabeth Rogers, and Chancey Oven to work with her.

Kellum Sets Opening Date For New Building

June has been set for the opening of the Student-Alumnae building, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager of the college. Miss Dempsey Creary, an alumna from Miami, will arrive to take charge of the building. It is not known yet whether or not the building will be entirely equipped, but it is certain that the main office will be

Road construction around the infirmary and the new dining hall has been completed. Workers are now grading and beautifying the surrounding grounds.

Alumnae Return To Campus For Annual College

Active Citizenship Is Central Theme Of FSC Homecoming

"Active Citizenship" is the theme of Alumnae college weekend which begins here today and lasts through Sunday. Approximately 218 alumnae are expected and will be special guests of Landis hall.

Special guests to the formal affairs of the weekend are Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, the governor and his cabinet, the executive council, the administrative council, the supreme court justices, and the college faculties.

Mrs. Rawlings, famed Florida author, will open the homecoming with a lecture at 4:45 o'clock on the subject, "Part Into Fiction" in the college auditorium. An honorial sum will be charged for students and radio work.

Mrs. Rawlings is the noted writer of such best sellers as South Across *Under, Call Young Un, Golden Apples*, and her most recent work, *The Yearling*.

Politics Is Subject

At 6:15 o'clock tomorrow morning, discussions on political citizenship at the Augusta Conrad theater will open "Political Citizenship," Dr. R. S Cotterll professor of the American social and Individual to the Florida Courts," will lecture next Thursday. His topics will be of a practical nature, problems that are dealt with everyday on the stage, screen, and radio. He is said to be an authority, consequently his lecture critic in his own right.

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Home Ec Honorary Holds Initiation

Initiation of the new members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, took place last night. The ceremony was held at 6:30 and held at Wakulla Lodge at 7 o'clock. Honorary colors of pink and lavender were used in the decorations and corsages of pink roses were given to the initiates. Those initiated were Jean Phillips, Eleanor Shuman, Donna Brown, Miriam Lawrence, Ruth and Kathryn Powell.

Members of the banquet were: Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Jennie Wilson, social economics; Miss Mrs. Kathryn Harris, Miss Helen Hickey, Lollie Watrous, Dot Richards, Mildred Abernathy, Alldine Brock, and Mary Vergows.

Brief History Shows Varied Activities of Alumnae Association

This weekend marks the thirty-first anniversary of the Alumnae association in this state.

In May, 1909, the association was organized with twenty girls as charter members. The first president of the new organization was the undergraduate of a scholarship which has continued until the present time and now bears the name of the late alumnae advisor and associate professor of English at the college, Miss Rowena Longmire Many other scholarships have been added since then, one in memory of which are in the form of loans to needy students. Eight college students are now recipients of these alumnae scholarships.

In 1930 the alumnae association celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a Silver Jubilee celebration. General chairman of arrangements for this affair was Mrs. E. C. Wilson (Dorothy Johnson) of Orlando.

In 1929, under the leadership had enlarged its activities so much that a part-time executive secretary was employed. She was Mrs. T. H. Wells of Ocala, was employed. She was the fall of 1930 was Laura Strunk, now Mrs. W. H. Leslie of Tallahassee, took this position and served in this capacity until February, 1939, at which time the present secretary, Miss Charlotte Stevens, became executive secretary for the association. Until 1935, college publicity was handled by the executive secretary of the alumnae association. However, at this time, Miss Rachel Pitchford, class of 1929, was employed as alumnae secretary, a position which she still holds.

From the early days of the alumnae association until the time of her death in August, 1939, Miss Rowena Longmire, was a guiding spirit and a moving force in the activities of the alumnae association, being always ready and willing to advise and serve the officers of the organization.

Mrs. Frank Moor (Beth Walton), president of the alumnae association, has announced that the building committee, plans were definitely started for the erection of the alumnae building on the campus this campus. This was an outgrowth of the long felt necessity of alumnae for over twenty years. At first step toward the building having been made by the class of 1926 when they gave a sum of money for the fund. Under Mrs. Moor's guidance the association has appointed committees to help secure funds for the erection of this building which is to be the Student-Alumnae building. At the present time the association has a drive for funds with, which to furnish the main floor of the building.

The first alumnae college was held on this campus in 1937 when Mrs. E. L. Benson, president of the association, and Miss Katherine Warren, chairman of the alumnae college, were leaders. This event was designed to take the place of the former annual homecoming at Thanksgiving.

During the past year, with Mrs. Moor again at he head, the alumnae association has brought four notable speakers to the college campus. These include Cornelia Otis Skinner, Ruth Bryan Rhode, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

Other officers the association feels that it has been able to bring about a closer relationship between the alumnae, students, and faculty.

Past presidents of the association include: Bessie Damon, Alice Durkee Cordon, Mary Call Collins, Jessie Partridge McCall, Myrtis Mitchell, Rowena Longmire Inga Olla Helsell, Katherine Montgomery, Lillian Page Hough Allie Lou Pelton, Elizabeth Conradi Beene, Caroline Le Pretiee McCollum, Clara Johnson Walsh Frances Tippets Johnson, Dorothy Johnson Nixon Cecil Jenkins Beeson, Beth Walton Moor, Willie Ione Gamble and Beth Walton Moor (second term).

Of The World

German Eater Demark ad Norway

With the new developments in Europe, all attention has been centered on the Scandinavia. The week began calmly enough with only reports of insignificant sea skirmishes. On Sunday Norway warned the warring nations that her bodies were washed up on shore. Suddenly without warning at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning in the German empire from a region of 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Netherlands, a proclamation was read in his place by Dr. Christian Colbjornsen, professor of experimental psychology. Another speech on foreign propaganda will be delivered by Professor Gerhard Hay, associate professor of education. A tea in honor of the session is open to anyone interested.

YWCA Announces Membership Drive

A spring membership drive to increase membership in the local drive was announced and a report on the state conference was given in charge of Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday afternoon.

The conference, scheduled for April 24-26, will seek members from the upper classes and the faculty, while the Y. W. C. A. will be host for freshmen. It is one of the biggest of the annual cabinet retreat and will be inaugurated this year.

Upon payment of the regular dues, women of the faculty are eligible to full membership and men become associate members.

Mary Lois Thomas, new president of the association, announced on the statewide conference of the Y. W. C. A. scheduled for week end. Other delegates to the conference were Dr. Anna Forbes Hazlett, member of the philosophy and faculty adviser of the group, Virginia Hamilton, Ann Cobb and Joan Kennedy.

The cabinet plans to revive a custom of several years past by holding weekly worship programs and cabinet meetings for cabinet members only.

The musical acts by Mary Greenleaf completed the program which was under the direction of Helen Hawkins.

Bellamy's Scrapbook Contains Valuable Material on Alumnae

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is noted chiefly—in the scrapbook anyway—for calling her major "cute."

Marjorie Rawlings' social work in Jacksonville one summer . . . worked with Jacksonville Y. W. C. A. for a number of years.

M. Scott Turnbull and Barbara Bellamy studied together. Scott to be advanced to position of social worker in Jacksonville, without further study, other than that which she got at F. S. C. W.

Margaret Hatch received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago, served as administrator in Tampa, is now working in Miami, where she has specialized in child welfare. Sarah Benedict, awarded fellowship to Western Reserve, now in charge of social work in half of Jacksonville. Has specialized with colored people. She is also helping to start school of social work at University of Louisville.

Martha Whitaker is now doing child welfare work in East Lansing. Mich. Laura Mathis, '36, is employed as social worker in Jacksonville. Pat Foster, '37, now married, has been welfare worker in Miami. Is now living in Hubbard, so the scrapbook says. Marriage is the least any girl can do. Her junglining feature was the fact that Jane's glasses had rims, both of added at the university of Chicago.

Lorraine Harwick, '30, now Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, who is working in Jacksonville, attended Western Reserve; an official of that college wrote back that she did the best piece of work in sociology any student had done in the history of the school.

Others immortalized on campus by virtue of Dr. Bellamy's paste and paints include Cornita McFatter, Louise Barshal, Betty Wynn, Astrid Petersen, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith. Jean Tresdwell, Marjorie Weems, Evelyn Hoyle, Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Perrytal.

Ruth Rubin, '39, is now attending Tulane, doing graduate study in social work. Edna Mae Dunval '31 attended the New York

Vance Attends Chicago Meeting

Journalism Professor Is AAUP Delegate

Earl Lynn Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, left yesterday morning for Chicago to attend, as one of the southern regional delegates, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors of which he is a member. The Council, the ruling body of the organization, will be in session for two days, at which time the case of the New York professors Angell and Bertrand Russell will probably be discussed.

The Council is composed of three members from each region of the country. Other institutions sending delegates from the southern region, composed of ten southern states and Porto Rico, are Tulane University and the University of Alabama.

"Propaganda in Disguise," the speech which Prof. Vance was scheduled to give before members of the Alumnae council at 11:30

Haun, Longone, FSC Alumnae, Have Made Success as Musicians

Alumnae of School of Music Are Prominent In Concerts, Operas, And Motion Pictures

Perhaps the best known of the many alumnae of the school of music are two graduates who have been prominent within the last four years, Alumnae association medallions for their excellent work in this field. These musicians are Mrs Kathryn Reece Haun, who received her diploma in 1921 with a major in voice, and Mrs. Carol Perrenot Longone, who also distinguished herself as being the first graduate of the school of music, having received a B. M. degree with her major also in piano. The careers of these women since their graduation from college have been outstanding to an extent in musical study and work.

Kathryn Reece Haun, immediately after her graduation, was awarded a full scholarship in the Juilliard conservatory of music. She received her artist diploma from there, because a member of the faculty. Later, she received a Juilliard fellowship to study with Madame Gerhardt in New York city. She has appeared in Aeolian hall and appeared as Juliet in Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet", was also featured in a production that was an ingenue lead in "Cocoanuts" with the Marx brothers, touring with them to the west coast; sang title roles in "Princess Chichen" and "Tosca" "Faust" with the London company in Australia, including the lead in "Falstaff", and made a series of 13 short sound features, all of them in color. She played in the feature picture "Animal Crackers" with the Marx brothers and sang the leading role in Schubert's "Blossom Time" in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada. She also had the principal part of dramatic stock in New York; had the lead in "All the King's Horses" in New York; played a season at the Grand Opera house in Chicago. For the seasons of 1933 and 1936 she was on tour with Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Mrs. Haun's visit to Australia gave her an opportunity to make a trip around the world, visiting Hawaii, the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, India, Egypt, Persia, Europe, France, and England. The members of the Alumnae association was besieged on her

Editor Announces Plans For Distaff

Vivian Ahlwein, editor of the distaff, announced the appointments and general contents of the May issue, and urged that students and students contribute any poetry, short stories, or informal essays which they have written. The deadline for contributions is May 3.

Slick paper will be used in the May magazine, and a symposium will be conducted for feature. Student articles dealing with education are being requested with the following suggestive titles: "Why are you attending college?" "Does the college department have a philosophy of education?" and "What am I getting out of college?"

A group of articles entitled, "The College Girl Clears Her Conscience" will also appear in the magazine issue. Allison Hairston and Edith Williams will do the photographic work.

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school of social work which requires three months of preliminary training before transfer into field work. However, as soon as it was learned that she came from Florida State, the requirement was waived.

Marguerite Grocver is in Jacksonville doing welfare work. Ruthe McEhannon is at present doing welfare work as a graduate student in social work. Virginia Allen, '39, graduate in East Lansing Mich. Laura Mathis, '36, is employed as social worker in Jacksonville. Pat Foster, '37, now married, has been welfare worker in Miami. Is now living in Hubbard, so the scrapbook says. Marriage is the least any girl can do. Her junglining feature was the fact that Jane's glasses had rims, both of added at the university of Chicago.

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Ruth Rubin, '39, is now attending Tulane, doing graduate study in social work. Edna Mae Dunval '31 attended the New York

in 1936. She is the first recipient of the medallion of honor given for distinction in the arts.

Carol Perrenot Longone of the class of 1919 was the first graduate in music, having received the B. M. degree with major work in piano. She is an accompanist and teacher of music in the country over. The Alumnae association gave the medallion to her for honors in the art of music in 1937.

Following her graduate from Florida State College for Women, Mrs. Longone was awarded a complete scholarship by the Cincinnati conservatory of music for continued study there. She appeared in several recitals specializing as a pianist and accompanist for some time and then became a member of the faculty of the Cincinnati conservatory of music. She received her artist diploma from there because a member of the faculty. Later, she received a Juilliard fellowship to study with Madame Gerhardt in New York city. She has appeared in Aeolian hall and appeared as Juliet in Gounod's opera, "Romeo and Juliet", was also featured in a production that was an ingenue lead in "Cocoanuts" with the Marx brothers, touring with them to the west coast; sang title roles in "Princess Chichen" and "Tosca" "Faust" with the London company in Australia, including the lead in "Falstaff", and made a series of 13 short sound features, all of them in color. She played in the feature picture "Animal Crackers" with the Marx brothers and sang the leading role in Schubert's "Blossom Time" in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada. She also had the principal part of dramatic stock in New York; had the lead in "All the King's Horses" in New York; played a season at the Grand Opera house in Chicago. For the seasons of 1933 and 1936 she was on tour with Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Mrs. Haun's visit to Australia gave her an opportunity to make a trip around the world, visiting Hawaii, the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, India, Egypt, Persia, Europe, France, and England. The members of the Alumnae association was besieged on her

Journalist Says Denmark Is Wise

Continued from Page One

ler. They have prudently accepted the fact that they are not going to gain as many concessions as possible from him. Norway is also weak in arms and manpower. She has good defensive terrain. The Norwegians are also fighting desperately in the hope that Britain will send them aid before it is too late. The strategic importance of Norway is control of the port of Narvik from which the iron ore from the Kiruna mines is shipped. Sweden, forced to the neutral by the combined pressure of Germany and Russia, may be attacked by Russia at any moment even if she gives all of her support to the Germans.

"It's touch and go," declared Mr. Kean, when asked to predict the outcome.

At another time, referring to the distasteful news received from Europe, he stated, "Nobody knows what is really going on."

Mr. Kean's lecture is annoyed with the United States," declared Mr. Kean, and he continued that the dictator countries are annoyed because we are a successful democracy, and we democracies of Europe because the peace of Scandinavia is the command he will be able to join

Florida Players Plan Production

Columnist Makes Plea For Magazine Change

By BILL KECH

Florida Players' next production, J. B. Priest's "Adventure Grove," has been cast, and is in production. Joe Nelson, Donn Fleeman, Dorothy Valentine, Gordon Fleeman, Bob Anderson, and Bill Evans are to play the cast roles.

Florida Players are keeping the contents of their latest play a secret, but the cast of the cast will open his mouth when asked about the play, and the illusory is astonishingly devoid of all copies of the play. A mystery no less!

The latest issue of the Florida Review is out, and it further bears out the popular contention that we want a more down-to-earth magazine. We approve highly of literary art, but when nobody reads it, what good is it? If a humor magazine is what we want, we think we should get it. A literary magazine appeals to a definite need, but we want something to fill a definite need.

And so elections are over for another year. By now you probably know who are the winners and there's no room here to give the results, but we'll just give a few of the major offices.

John McCarty is next year president; Tom Brown will be vice president and Gibson Finley secretary-treasurer. Jack Singer officiates as chancellor of the honor court, with Charlie Sherman as honor court clerk. Bill Kech went into the editorship of the Seminole and Louis McArthur will be managing editor of the Flambeau and Bob Grigsby will handle the business end of the paper.

Ralph Blank was elected editor of the Seminole and Louis McArthur will be managing editor. The Florida Review will be edited by Arthur Repkin with business handled by Bernard Bloch. The Lyceum Council will consist of Bob Thrasher, president; Bill Evans and Pat Saunders, members. "Is that enough politics for ya?"

Anyway you look at it—honeymoons or vacation—we sure look for forward to Wednesday. Seven centuries since Christmas and years since mid-semesters. But have you ever noticed it, this year sure has gone quickly, don't you think?

The fraternities promise all you fools who are left on campus a wonderful time. Dances, picnics, more dances, breakfasts, lunches, and supper dances. Gracious, it looks like a highly successful week-end. Come on in, the water's fine.

The campus has sort of slumbered all this week after politics settled down. There was very much excitement before and too much campaigning. Very excited over these last few days.

The Engineer's fair was a great success, but if you want to make sure of your senses you might have been a little hard pressed sometimes. For example, imagine seeing a fluorescent sunset at mid-day or—this is no apparent connections—spouting water merrily. Too much of this for one person and always good for you.

The engineers had a great success too. Only one person got hurt—he broke his leg—and the laugh is that he got run over by professional cowboys. Just goes to prove you what cow punchers and bronc busters are as school raises here, huh?

Sometime we're going to devote a whole column to O'ville weather. If we were to do that now we'd sure do it. Just when we drag our swimming trunks and dark glasses out of mothballs, it starts raining to set a little sun tan, the early morning dew keeps us in bed and to started to get as cold as it could, besides. Maybe it's rain storm that practically drowned everybody on the campus. For a while we thought we'd have to swim to classes. And we aren't kidding about that.

You can always tell when we run out of news—we talk about nothing. We're doing it again, so goodbye now.

Today Marks Fourth Annual Alumnae College Reunion

Florida State Is One of Many Institutions Which Foster Educational Alumnae Reunions

As the alumnae college opens today it will mark the fourth annual event of its kind at Florida State College for women. Inaugurated in 1937 in response to requests from alumnae members for a week-end on which they might return for educational instruction as well as for the annual homecoming, the college has drawn substantial numbers of former "femme perfecta" to their old haunts for three-day visits each year. Mrs. R. L. Bowen, president of the alumnae association in 1937, suggested the "college" in its present form, having come in contact with the generous response to a questionaire sent out with a third of conventions which she attended as delegate from Florida State college for women. It was finally worked out, with Miss Katherine Warren acting as chairman, to take the place of the alumnae association.

The idea of the alumnae college is the result of a nation-wide movement which has met with success toward keeping alive the influence, and the ideals of the liberal arts, serve as group leaders. The time is usually immediately following the commencement exercises, many of the faculty members remain and many of the alumnae return. This has been about 815; those visiting only the lecture series pay $7.50 for the week-end and $2.50 per lecture.

In 1938 it was first planned, the Wellesley program called for the alumnae to 'major' in one of the four subjects offered, and that end all lectures were scheduled at 10 a. m. Afternoons and evenings were filled with informal social gatherings, open-house, and round table discussions carried on with departmental heads. Subjects offered were drama, politics, economics, and philosophy, music, and electrical engineering.

In 1930 the second session introduced outside speakers lecturing to about 120 alumni. Since that time, there has been each June with varying topics for discussion. Dr. John Wesley, president of Lafayette, points out that "it should be noted that no college can do the work we have done, and no class records kept, but that great value of alumnae college life—the quantitative standard—is felt and men enjoy Joyously into the intellectual subjects."

In 1933 Frenreten university's graduate council proposed that members of the faculty deliver informal lectures to alumni on their return to college. The idea was first tried during the fall commencement, with the school of public and international affairs remaining at the university during the general topic 'Governmental Problems of the Present Day' was chosen. Questions and discussions followed each lecture and all were contributing along with the speakers. The 'Forum' as it was christened by Dean Charles Seymour in 1935 approximately 200 Princeton alumni attended. The success was later carried out that the lectures be printed and distributed to the alumni for study.

Mount Holyoke college gave the outstanding plan for alumnae college in June, 1934. Into the hands of two special committees were given respectively the and the other of members of the staff and faculty. The plan arranged for a series of lectures on the theme 'We Americans Today.' The subject was chosen because 'of

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DEPARTMENT DRUG STORE

Speech Students Will Give Comedy

The Learned Ladies' Set For April 25-26

The speech department's next presentation will be Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" to be given for April 25 and 26 in the Auxora Conrad theatre. Miss Emma Martin Moore, assistant professor of speech, will direct the play.

The play, which is one of Moliere's more satiric ones, is a high comedy in which the motivation arises from the clash of characters. In satirizing the "new woman" of the seventeenth century the playwriter brings out the moral that a little learning is a dangerous thing.

The cast of characters is as follows: Armande, Martha Whitehurst; Henriette, Louise Uber; Belise, Betty Jane Dyer; Philaminte, Margaret Blaine; Philaminte Marie Crouch; Chrysale, Betty Rose Scott; Arfate, Frank Johnson; Cade, Sara Woodruff, Prudence, Betty Martin, Ivelyn Norfleet, Lapine Beth Ford; the notary, Jane Collins.

Miss Janet K. Smith, assistant professor of clothing, and textiles and her costume design class are in charge of costumes. Miss Mary Gregory, instructor in art, is handling the lighting.

The play will first be given in the Conrad theatre on Thursday night at 4 o'clock on April 23.

STATE

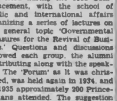
NOTICE

SPRING & SUMMER PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, April 12

MATINEE 30c

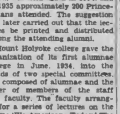
NIGHT 40c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY April 12-13



Every girl's wife knows! Every wife knows! See "Davy"... See

SUNDAY & MONDAY April 14-15



"Oh Johnny How You Can Love"

TUESDAY—April 16

Tom Brown In "Oh Johnny How You Can Love"

Boris Karloff In "Black Friday"

Vincent Price In "House Of 7 Gables We Dare You!

RITZ

NOTICE

That the lists Tuesday-Wednesday is NOT a transfer program the dates for which but is a NEW first rea picture at 10c and 15c!

FRIDAY—April 12

Fred Astaire In "Broadway Melody"

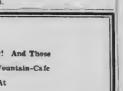
SATURDAY—April 13

Three Mesquiteers In "Pioneers Of West"

SUNDAY & MONDAY April 14-15

Melvyn Douglas In "Too Many Husbands"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY April 16-17



THURSDAY & FRIDAY April 18-19

Spencer Tracy In "Northwest Passage"

Florida Theatre

NOTICE

Change of Program Tuesday-Wednesday

TUESDAY—April 16

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy In "Sweethearts"

WEDNESDAY—April 17

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

THURSDAY—April 18

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

FRIDAY—April 19

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

SATURDAY—April 20

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

SUNDAY & MONDAY April 21-22

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY April 23-24

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

THURSDAY—April 25

Double Feature Program

Jane Withers In "Arizona Kid"

Ralph Bellamy In "Boss Of Lonely Valley"

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Odds Triumph In Soccer Contests

Evens Win Hockey As Games Are Completed

With the completion of Saturday's games in hockey and soccer, competition between the Odds and Evens in those sports ended. In soccer the Odds trimmed the Evens 4-0 on Wednesday, 4-0 on Friday and Evens 3-1 on Saturday. In the hockey games the Evens won with a score of 1-0 on Wednesday, 3-1 on Friday, and scored 2-1 on Saturday.

Friday's soccer games were lively affairs as the half the score was 2-0 in the Odds' favor. Those who made the tally for the Odds were Stella Valenti, starred in the game as the Odds' half-back. Brenelle Mobley as the second half sent the ball across the line for the goals with a 4-0 score in the Odds' favor.

In Friday's hockey games Rita Ellen Sapp made the only two points for the Evens. Paulette Nolan added to the score in the first half with one goal. At the close of the first half the Odds were trailing by Rae Erwin Hall one for the Odds. Meta Helms' goal in the second half brought the score to 3-1 when the game ended.

The soccer game on Saturday was fought to a 4-4 tie Stella Valenti, Odd half-back, starred in the spotlight. With Evens protection provided by the two front lines the Odds' charges pushed her way through the Odd defense to rout the goals. Mary Lane Nunn sent with another goal for the Evens. The Odds retaliated with two scores made by Brenelle Mobley and Nancy White respectively at the close of the first half the score was 4-4.

No scores were made in the second half although there were many attempts made to goal on both sides. The games ended with the score still a 4-4 tie.

The team members playing at both the Friday and Saturday games in soccer. The Evens lined up: Wells Cessna, Keeper; Ritty Ford, Dot Schepse, Betty Lane, Forwards; Webster Allien Alderdice, Ann Saunders, Helen Milam, Myrtle Lourge and Avis Taylor. The Odds listed their team as Diana Vergowe, Ruth Bennett, Brenelle Mobley, Mary Alice Kirschner, Nancy White, Mary Lou Baudin, Flo-rend Brown, Frances Ecklund, Alice Ludlam, Stella Valenti, Yvonne "Tubby" Martin.

The Even hockey team included Marion Pfeiling, Jean Wood, Meta Helms, Catherine Kirby-Smith, Paulette Nolan, Betty Perr, Meredith Rosser, Dot Parks, Louise Rice, Ethel Crown, Harriet Gill, and Hazel Wilkerson. The Odds listed Alice Hudson, Sue Erwin, Pie Covey, Rita La Roe, Jane Dibble, Mary G. Hoderman, Pat Patterson, Peggy Barker, Suzanne Wilson, Madge Overcash, Starling Hall, and Helen Hoffman.

Today Marks Fourth Annual Alumnae College Reunion

Continued from Page Two

bored with faculty members in a study of problems related to government, industry, and agriculture. Round table discussions followed each of the lectures. Visitors were housed in the university dormitories with a charge of $15 covering the institute fee, room, and meals.

Across Scott college set the date of its alumnae week-end on the same date as its Founders day. Last New Jersey college for women Agnes Scott mailed reading lists to its alumnae in order to facilitate discussion. A very new feature, inaugurated there, however, was a program for the children of the alumnae. General results of the special week-end were "unusual interest on the part of alumnae, appreciation from all visitors present, and enthusiasm on the part of all children present."

New York university operates its Alumni college on a somewhat different plan. For those who wish to know more about themselves, about contemporary economics and social conflicts, and actual conditions of life and labor in the United States, the university offers a course of lectures on the subject at a rate of dollars less than establishing fees. Drexel institute carried the same idea with a series of thirty weekly lectures on Monday evenings. Subjects varied extremely widely. Lectures by the English faculty were most popular. The number of lectures has been drastically cut down since the first series in 1934.

Akron university calls its alumnae college the "round table." Discussion groups are held on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of the month. The groups

Uncle Sam Aids FSC Graduates

There are dozens of our graduates who are doing secretarial and stenographic work for the government, both in the various government employees. These alumnae are in every branch of the government service, from the fraternal revenue to the health department. There are also hundreds and hundreds of our alumnae who are working for the government as teachers.

There are other branches of government service in which many of our alumnae may be found. We have at least one home demonstration agents, nine supervisors of home management, and sixteen case aides and investigators for WPA who are members of the state relief association. There is one statistician, Miss Florence Bailey, in the department of the interior in Washington, D. C., one proof reader, Miss Virginia Bailey, in the department of the treasury of Indiana; one postmistress, Miss Frances Gary, in the state of Florida; one field representative of NYA, Miss Elizabeth Kelley, in Tallahassee, Fla., one NYA research worker, Miss Helen Thurston, in Tallahassee, and one WPA interviewer, Miss Dorothy Bailey, in Leon county, one supervisor of WPA federal activities, Miss Dorothy Dodd; and one assistant to the director of WPA personnel and training, Miss Evelyn Weller, in Tallahassee, Florida.

One of the more outstanding examples of Florida State alumnae in government service is Mrs. Elvira Townsend Sprinkle, who graduated from FSC in 1914. Sprinkle was a teacher of science in Ocala High school, became a county agricultural agent, later a county school superintendent, and now is the state director of education for WPA.

"F" Club Taps 21, Elects White Head

The "F" club elected officers and initiated twenty-one new members held last Monday night in Bryan lounge. The new officers are: Mary White, president; Brenelle Mobley, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer's post will be elected until after the initiation when the "goats" that were tapped Wednesday.

The new "goats" are as follows: Mary Alice Kirschner, Nancy White, Florend Brown, Peggy Barker, Josephine Wilson, Mary Lou Baudin, Alice Ludlam, Diana Vergo, Stella Valenti, Kitty Ford Cecelia Harrison, Brenelle Mobley, Dot Schepse, Hope Starling Hall, Marion Pfeiling, Madge Overcash, Frances Marion Webster, Hazel Wilkerson Gene Bryan, and Meta Helms.

A banquet was held in the new dining-room Wednesday night in honor of the new "goats" and action will be held in four weeks at the college meeting and until that time all of the "goats" are on probation.

WAA Officers Installed In Convocation Tuesday

The new women's athletic association officers were installed in convocation Tuesday by Louise Rice, outgoing president, and Minnie Ratliff, incoming president. The other officers installed were: Anna Frances Kidd, vice-president; Dorothy Wood, secretary; Phil Ecklund, treasurer; and Frances Batlin, intra-mural athletics manager.

Following the installation ceremony, letters were presented to twenty-one students who had earned enough activities credit by participating in Odd-Even games.

Florend Brown and Ruth Turner then took over the program to lead the student body in a "community sing." The singing was opened with the singing of school songs followed by songs which are familiar to every college girl, and closed with the singing of "Carnie and Gold."

toward the pleasure embodied in are conversational in nature and follow no definite outline. Their main purpose is to give the individual background to understand the problems of modern life.

At Lawrence college a series of lectures dignified with the name alumnae college was begun in 1930. The time of the college has been scheduled so that it is possible for the alumni to attend college and participate in Commencement events at the same time. The women alumnae have so far outnumbered the men by two to one.

A number of professional schools in national universities conduct clinics for alumni who return for reunions. Northwestern holds medical and dental clinics; Springfield college, coaching clinics; Emory, a medical clinic; and Creighton, a dental clinic. Tulane's homecoming celebration offered as a rule a medical clinic also.

Thus the idea of an alumnae college for post-graduate education is not an unusual one. It is the outgrowth of a movement on the part of the alumni toward intellectual stimulation as well as

Dancers To Give Spring Recital

Program Will Feature Student Compositions

The modern dance classes will present a recital on Friday, April 19, according to Pauline Bird and Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education.

Included in the program are to be dances styled from compositions by the various dance groups. In the primitive suite Earth Worship was choreographed by the girls performing the dance. The Burial Ceremony is a dance choreographed by the group who were inspired by the Egyptian burial ceremonies after burial. They composed it in a class period for an exercise and later Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, supervised changes.

Miss Dickinson presents a solo Voodoo Dance which she composed last year when studying in Haiti.

The Sarabande is a form dance of the Spanish court which was fashionable in Spain in the 17th and 18th centuries. Both the dance and the music were composed on this campus. Dr. Karl Wecktein, professor of music, violin, saw the dance and wrote the music.

The Carnival is based on a poem written by Mary Lou Mc-Cord. Mary Lou plays as a thumb boom time in Florida days.

Among the other choral compositions is the Dance Grotesque which is directed by Barbara Hutchinson. It is accompanied of the drum by Jean Hitchcock. The dance is a satire on the idea that people usually live in a dull routine until some unforseen element comes into their lives and their rote procedure. There is a tremendous build the first interruption might be war which would tear up their lives only for them to find their routine more slightly changed. The second suggestion is that a sort of storm after which they again return to a routine of dull existence. In the end the thought remains of people's willingness to accept anything that comes and only to return to rote procedure when after the disturbance has abated.

Another group dance will be directed by Miss Mary Ellen Blanland who instructs an extra-curricular class in dancing. The group will present an dance. Their dance arrangement was suggested by the dance "Jonquilla" written by Janice Miller composed the dance.

Miss Blanland has in addvanced dance classes will present a dance of the Mexican Revolution.

On display in the main lobby of the gymnasium are 75 pictures of dances taken by Barbara Morgan, an outstanding New York photographer. Some of the dancers pictured are Doris Humphrey and her group, Helen Gallagher, Hany Helm and her group, Eleanor King, Anna Sokolow, Kathrine Hall, Martan Tyl and group, Charles Weidman, Lucas Limon, and Ruth Fachhuld. These pictures showing most intricate patterns and positions in various dances will be on dandy in the gymnasium through Saturday.

Freeling Now Heads PEA

Marion Freeling, recently elected president of the Physical Education association, spoke to members of the association Wednesday on "Possibilities in the Field of Physical Education."

At the same meeting other new officers were announced, including Mary Jane Medlin, vice-president and Margaret Carter, secretary-treasurer.

FSC Graduates Cover World

In the 38 years since Florida State college for women opened its present form as state school, its alumnae have scattered to earth, literally speaking. Besides Florida and 42 of the other 48 states, the alumnae office has been addressed from 17 foreign countries.

Four alumnae live in Canada. One lives in Tokyo, Japan, and one in Shanghai, China. There are alumnae also in Syria, New Zealand, and in Israia, Algeria.

The alumnae office has three European addresses—New Surrey, England, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Paris, France.

There are four persons who have received degrees from Florida State in the Canal Zone two in Cuba. One lives in Mexico and one in Guatamala City. Central America, Turkey, and England lives as far south as Argentina.

Among other states, Georgia has the largest number of former "Florida Belles" with 163 graduates. Alabama is next with 41 then New York with 32. North Carolina has 58 alumnae. Pennsylvania and Virginia, each 35. There are 32 in Washington, D. C. and Illinois, Tennessee and Texas each have more than 20. California, Ohio, and Minnesota all have between 20 and 25 alumnae. Of the other states, all except six have graduates from this college.

Of the graduates who live in Florida, there are 14 in Jacksonville than any other city—400 alumnae make their homes there. Tallahassee has the second largest number of graduates with 350. Third on the list is Tampa with 342 and fourth, Miami with 263. The rest are distributed over the state in almost every town and corner of the country. Even Florida's smallest and most slightly changed. The second suggestion is that a sort of storm after which they again return to a routine of dull existence.

Committee Plans Outings For Interested Students

Trips to Wakulla and St. Marks are being planned for the Outing club by a committee of which Anna Frances McKay, president of the club, is chairman. Everybody interested in outings is urged to watch posters and Flambeau notices for further arrangements to be completed within the near future.

The outing committee includes: Miss Mary Settle faculty adviser, Anna Frances McKay, chair., Alford, Phil Ecklund, Mary Gray Holderman, Marion Webster, Starling Hall.

Letter Praises Tarpon Picture

Ostlund Comments On Seeing Aqua Rhythm

Further praise of the Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Aqua Rhythm," featuring the Florida State college formation swimmers has reached the college from Denton, Texas.

In a letter received from Miss Betty Ostlund, former Miami student who graduated here several years ago and who is now a teacher in the department of health and physical education at Texas State college for women, she gives comments made by the students and faculty of that college.

Her letter in part reads:

"They were greatly impressed with the swimming ability and group coordination of the swimmers as well as the gorgeous scenery in about three reels. I had never seen many of the formations before and asked many questions about how they were executed and how much practice the girls had. They were particularly interested in the unusual accordion formation, the only one of which I had ever seen. Florida and the back pinwheels which the whole group did so beautifully. Since many of those in the audience were physical education majors, they wanted to know about the Tarpon club, and how it was formed. Its membership and its activities For most of them, seeing a performance as perfect and professional as that of the swimmers in "Aqua Rhythm" was a real experience which was not only entertaining but also of real educational value. They realize now that swimming can be beautiful and a truly creative activity."

"At the time of the showing of the film, Mr. Roger Painted, field representative of the American Red Cross, was conducting a course on campus, so he also saw the film. I think that, in view of his position, his reactions are rather significant. They realized the formations and the precision of the group as a whole but he commented especially on the excellent leg-kicking skill of the individual swimmers, their ease of movement and the perfect coordination of the group. He also repeatedly exclaimed over their wide and powerful crawl stroke which was rather unusual for women swimmers. Incidentally, this same feature which excited him so much at the faculty members present.

"I'm sure that seeing it was an experience the students of Texas

Bob Swanson
picks his racing cars for speed—
for slow burning

Medallions Are Awarded to 5 FSC Teachers

Alumnae Honor Women For Distinction In Educational Circles

Five of the seven graduates who have been awarded alumnae medallions for distinguished service have received them for distinction in education.

Cited for distinction in service to Florida State college, the late Rowena Lonsinire, A. M. '12, Ph. B. '24 was among those to receive a medallion in 1936 when they were first presented. Clara McDonald Olsen '14, A. M. '33 and Mary Louise Mae Lathem '30, are principles of Florida high schools.

Mrs. Henry Lester Smith, '98 of Fort Indiana, '32, received the children's literature at the University of Indiana was awarded the medallion for service in educational in Florida and Indiana. Dr. Helen M. Carter, head of the home economics department at the University of Louisiana, received the medallion last year for her outstanding work in the field of education.

College teaching has claimed 37 other alumnae, 31 of whom are represented in the faculty of Lottie Rohbe '29, M. A. '38, became head of the department of education and practice teaching at Shenandoah college, Dayton, Va. after teaching in Porto Rico Hazel Gilmore, '27, is also in the department of education at Shenandoah college. Helen Everett, '33, M. S. '38, is head of the department of home economics at Florida Southern college in Lakeland. Martha Lou Sharpe, '29, and Mary Virginia Hall, '31, are in the school of home economics. Helen Cate, '37, and Hattie Mae Moore, B. S. '38 Mary Mooty, '35, served as an instructor in the art department for the year 1937-39, and after receiving her M. A. from Columbia in 1939 she returned to that position.

Grace Fox, '30, has served in the physical education department since 1933, and Margaret Campbell, M. A. '35, has been teaching in the modern languages department since 1934. Mrs. Ed-

Madge Henry, Mary Faith Myrtis, Elsine Baughn, Mary Jane Medlin, Martha Murphy, and

Play Night Head Announces Plans

Novel Entertainments Will Be Scheduled

Play night committee under the direction of Florend Brown, new chairman succeeding Nancy White, has announced its plans for the remainder of the year, which will include the inauguration of a new theme for play night. Although social dancing will continue to be the main feature on Friday night, there will be other interests offered at the gymnasium in the future which should attract the other half of the student body who are not enthusiasts of the latest jitterbug moves.

A complete program of recreation will be offered every Friday night, including such activities as ping-pong which will be, as heretofore, in the lobby; badminton in the little gym; card tables for bridge in the coliseum, and swimming open to those interested in the natatorium. A large play night directory will be placed in the lobby of the gym for the convenience of those attending and will contain information regarding those various activities.

Adding a new note to the usual social dance program are the novelty dances planned for every third week. These will have such themes as a Stephen Foster dance, a cruise to be taken on the S. S. Florida State, college gymnasium the would-be saloon; barn dance; night in old Vienna; and Hollywood night-out. In which local Robert Taylors and campus Mae Wests, Greta Garbos, and Dorothy Lamours will appear. Prizes may shine in an up-to-date replica of the Academy awards in the college gym), and many others.

In addition to these, peculiar play nights with no novelty dances featured, will have some special entertainment planned for evening, such as the tumbling exhibition given last Friday night. These features will be presented by various campus organizations and clubs and will be of considerable interest in a program being arranged for the near future by the dance class at the demonstration school which will be directed by Miss Nellie Bond.

Play night will be held tonight as usual, but no novelty dances will be presented due to the many entertainments and formal affairs scheduled in honor of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, campus visitor An appreciative audience viewed the physical education exhibition last week, and more affairs of its kind will begin soon.

win V. Konarek Elizabeth Barker '38, is teaching botany here this semester.

Slower-Burning Camels Give the Extras

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
EXTRA SMOKING



WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower burning makes a big difference," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easier on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. And they never tire my taste. They give an extra amount of pleasure. You, speed is fine in the right place, but millions have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and full, rich flavor go with slow-burning Camels.

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In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

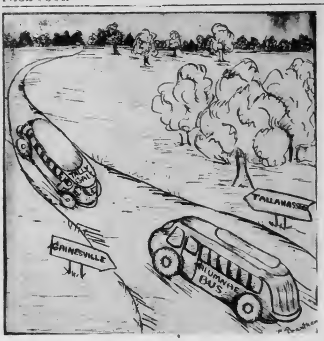
CAMELS — the cigarette of costlier tobaccos

Home Ec Class To Hold Round Table Discussion On Consumer Problems

An interesting addition to the program for the alumnae this week-end will be a round-table discussion given by the students in the course of consumer problems in the school of home economics. The subject will be consumer's problems.

The time set for the discussion is 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning in the Augusta Conradi theater.

People who will participate in the discussion are Jeanette Lisehet, Ethel Barnard, Mrs. Geraldine Brock, Sibyl Jean Olsen, Voncile Rudolph, Dorothy Townsend, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Miss Evelyn Venable, associate professor of home economics, is in charge of this meeting.



Muchas Gracias, Senoritas

This issue of the Flambeau is respectfully dedicated to the alumnae who have returned to their alma mater this weekend to renew old friendships and to profit by the educational program offered. Realizing that even the graduates of 1939 have found the campus markedly changed, the Flambeau wishes to do its part in making them feel at home on this changed campus by extending a hearty welcome.

This year the student body has been made more conscious of the alumnae association than ever before through the splendid series of speakers arranged by the alumnae and by the erection of the Rowena Longmire student-alumnae building. It will be next year's body that receives the first benefits of recreation building because, according to the latest reports, June 1 has been set for the opening day; therefore this student body wishes to express its gratitude especially on this eventful weekend.

Call of the Open Road

The second world war with all its horrors and tragedies chalked up against its name has, perhaps, one good thing to be said for it. It is at least succeeding in turning much of our attention to our own country. Feeling that the present forms of government in Europe are certainly not the right path to Utopia, many persons are considering our own system of government more seriously than they have for a long time. They are determining to keep alive the principles in American government that they hold essential to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Even travel agencies, which usually sponsor European tours, have now adopted "See America First" as their slogan, and it is in this last field that the war has necessitated a program that may be of infinite value to American education. The program for which the war is responsible and to which I am specifically referring is the project in teachers' training being sponsored this year by the Open Road.

Before this program is described it would be best to explain what the Open Road is and what its program has been in the past. For the past 15 years the Open Road, a non-profit membership organization under the direction of thinking Americans such as John Dewey, Alexander Meiklejohn, and William Allan Neilson, has been arranging European travels as a means to an end, a means of preparation for life and of keeping abreast with the times. With aims that are primarily educational and concerned with what happens to the traveler intellectually and emotionally the organization has been offering tours in conjunction with colleges and universities, noted professors and lecturers such as Jerome Davis, Sherwood Eddy, and Grace Denny. The Open Road operates at a loss, its annual deficit being met by subscriptions.

The outbreak of the war in Europe has aroused a shift from the European program to one which aims to acquaint Americans with their own country—not the state parks, beautiful gardens, and singing towers, but with the forces and problems that make American people what they are.

Social science departments in leading institutions are being offered expert and complete facilities in conducting field trips. The program, which is on the graduate level, is principally a project in teachers' education. The summer courses which have been worked out with five teacher training institutions include a field course in Southern conditions given by Teachers college, Columbia university; a workshop in social and economic factors influencing education in New England, given by the Graduate School of Education, Harvard university; a course in problems of American youth as exemplified in certain urban and rural communities of the middle west, under the School of Education, Northwestern university; a study of life problems on the great plains and in the Rocky mountain area, by Colorado State College of Education; and a field seminar in the sociology of the Tennessee valley region. The enrollment is limited between 10 and 15 qualified students. Fees are moderate, based on actual costs in th field, with no charge for overhead. Besides the above-mentioned courses Antioch college is offering a field course in the sociology of the textile industry for undergraduates, and New York university is giving a field seminar in the treatment of delinquents and criminals for graduate students and accredited workers in the field.

There is a growing awareness that in the teaching of the social sciences, dry facts from the classroom and textbook must be vivified by observation and actual field work, and there are those who think that the safest and best way to preserve our democracy is to initiate and perpetuate education in the form of such field courses. It is encouraging to find that, although the Open Road expects to resume work in Europe when peace is restored, the work which they are initiating in this country will remain a permanent part of the organization program.

Let Academic Freedom Ring

The following editorial was published in the NSFA Reporter for April 5, 1940, the official organ of the National Student Federation of America:

A proud heritage of the United States of America has been the incorporation into its Constitution a Bill of Rights which gives legal protection for freedom of speech, press, assembly, religion, and the right of petition. No legal statute, however, can protect these rights without the sincere desire and understanding of the citizenry that they shall be upheld. Most dangerous periods with regard to threats to these freedoms are those of great economic stress or during war time. The United States is at present subject to both of these strains. Tha effect that these crises will hava on the whole field of civil liberties and particularly freedom on the campus has been seriously debeated by educators and statesmen for many months past.

What has brought these issues to a head and to the attention of the public at large is the Bertrand Russell case, now being fought in the Courts of New York City. A brief history of the case is as follows: Bertrand Russell, a famous English mathematician and philosopher, who has been employed as a teacher of Philosophy in the University of California at Los Angeles, was appointed for a two-year term as Professor of Philosophy in the College of the City of New York beginning in 1941. This appointment was made with the approval of the Board of Higher Education of New York City, but was opposed by certain newspapers and public figures in New York, particularly the Episcopal Bishop of New York, the Right Reverend William T. Manning. A New York City housewife; Mrs. Jean Kay, brought suit as a taxpayer, protesting the appointment of Professor Russell to a public teaching post "because of his immoral and salacious attitude toward sex." This suit was upheld by State Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan, who held that Russell was unfit because (1) he was not a citizen nor had he declared his intention of becoming a citizen as is required by the New York State education law, (2) he did not measure up to the standards of merit and fitness with reference to his appointment in the Civil Service, and (3) the appointment was against public policy because of the teachings of Bertrand Russell and his immoral character.

Prior to this decision, the appointment had been twice upheld by the New York City Board of Higher Education. At the University of California at Los Angeles, where ha had been teaching Philosophy to crowded classes, both President Robert G. Sproul and Provost E. R. Hedrick have agreed that the students have profited greatly from his teaching. A temporary appointment to Harvard as a Lecturer in Philosophy and Semantics will still hold, according to officials there.

The case has aroused wide comment among all circles. Those who oppose the appointment of Professor Russell maintain that it would subject young people at City College to indecent influences. Excerpts from Bertrand Russell's writings were quoted to show that he was a champion of free love and companionate marriage. His own stormy marital career was discussed at length. Said Mrs. Kay on hearing of the decision, "I am glad that right and decency have triumphed."

Proponents of the appointment of Dr. Russell point out that his personal beliefs have no relation to his fitness and ability as a teacher and that to bar the appointment of Dr Russell on these grounds would be a violation of academic freedom. In its defense of the Bertrand Russell appointment, the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom pointed out these three issues: (1) the irrelevance of a man's religion and social views in determining his right to teach at an institution of higher learning, (2) the obligation of our colleges and universities to present conflicting points of view from which students must make their own decisions about the basic issues confronting society, and (3) the right, and even the obligation, of public institutions of higher learning to maintain the same standards of freedom of teaching and discussion as private institutions. Dr. Franz Boas, Chairman of this committee, said, "If we establish the precedence that a judge can over-rule on the grounds of religious and social opinion, then we destroy true intellectual freedom."

On the campus at City College, members of the student council have circulated a petition urging the Board of Higher Education to press to a higher court to reverse the decision. A walk-out is planned on Friday, April 5th, by the students to protest the decision. Sixty Northwestern University faculty members signed a statement terming tha decision "a serious menace to academic freedom" and contributed a fund of $300. Said they, "This offer does not indicate that we accept all of Russell's ideas, although we do feel that he has approached vital human problems with a high seriousness. But it does indicate that we disapprove of the nature of the attack on him."

Professor Russell himself says, "It strikes me between the eyes I don't know what to think or say. Friends of mine on the City College faculty and elsewhere in New York asked me to join the faculty. I want it understood that I did not seek the position."

What becomes of the Russell case will in great measure affect the whole educational field in the matter of academic freedom. Even more significant than this decision, which affects only one individual, is the impetus it gave to a proposed "inquiry" by the New York State Legislature into the New York City schools to uncover "subversiveness."

Nor is this the first instance of the suppression of academic freedom. Other illustrations, which touch more

Continued on Page Five

Your Government......

(Editor's note: Your Government column will take the form of open letters written by members of the executive council to the president of the College Government Association in which they will discuss the problems of their offices).

Dear Cornelia,

By now the existence of the new "regime" is beginning to seem real. All of the officers have begun actually to function: you have had two convocations; Mimsy has had judiciary meetings; Mart has had senate; Ella Maude has had sophomore council meetings; I've had an N. S. F. A., pardonez-moi, I mean a Forum meeting. Wilma has had lower court; Nell has held off-campus committee meetings; Midge has published Flambeaus; Beryl is busy learning the ropes in the business office; and Elizabeth has started the training courses for the counsellors next year. Besides this, the new members of judiciary, house council, the reporters lower court, the off-campus committee, W. A. A., senate, sophomore council, and the new counselors have all begun their work. Activity has truly started. It seems to me that everyone is terribly enthusiastic about her work, despite the cases of spring fever which seem to be going the rounds. While all the new officers are humming and buzzing (almost) with activity, the seniors seem to be having the time of their college careers, playing around and cutting capers of all sorts

I was surprised to see how much fun executive council meeting could be Of course there's more than fun to it and many more results, but I came away feeling as I do after a nice, long bull session. I think the members are going to have a good time together, along with the work we have to do. I can see right now that you're going to be a slave-driver when it comes to making us work! Why, my dear Watson, I was simply floored when you asked us to write out a plan for a year's work in order that we can all work together with a common end, but now that I've thought about it, it seems to be a perfect idea. And your ideas about making convocation good, fun, and interesting at the same time sound progressive. Since so many of us feel that convocation is a necessary evil, if we can all have fun and interesting programs as well, we soon will be feeling that it's necessary, but hardly an evil. By the way, didn't you think that everyone seemed to be having fun in convocation this past Tuesday?

Please excuse me while I talk about something that relates to my line of work. A paragraph in the N. S. F. A. *Reporter*, you know—the weekly bulletin, showed me in the way of comparison how very free and liberal our student government is. The discussion was in regard to academic freedom, and it is quoted on our editorial page today. How about that, please? And we complain because we have no freedom here. It seems to me that we should all stop just for a minute every once in a while to appreciate what we have here.

I surely hope that you're having a wonderful time at the convention, and that you will come back with just millions of good ideas.

See you later.

—Maxine.

Collegiate Comebacks



What with the six formals we had on campus last week-end we knew at least one good story would come up. It did. A girl at one of the sorority formals saw an extremely attractive man, and, being on the loose, did a little bit of snaking. All went well; it took. The next morning the girl rose jubilantly and proceeded to tell one of her sisters all about it which was rather sad because it (meaning him) happened to be tha above-mentioned sister's favorite man.

* * * * *

We're sorry we didn't see this sooner (say about prom-time) but maybe you could send it to the man in question with a *subtle* hint that he paste it on his mirror for future reference.

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
I prefer orchids.
How about you?

* * * * *

And then we can't help repeating a conversation we couldn't help over-hearing.

Victim of spring and stuff: And every time I even think about him I get a bubbly feeling here (pointing to where she'd start excavating if she wanted to find her heart).

Dietetics major: Probably gas.

* * * * *

Now the little butterflies
Flutter in the breeze
And the little buttercups
Blossoms so the bees
Can gather up the *pollen*
To take to their abode.
Bud thode dard bees
Dode do ld
Ad id all gedz up my node.

* * * * *

We just found out a (one) reason for staying awake in class. One of our more enterprising young students won a

Continued on Page Six

Or Forever Hold Your Peace...

Sun Bathing....

"Dear F. S. C. we love you, your hills and vineclad halls. . . ." Yes, and your Bathing Beauties too! Of course no one dares deny it. We are very proud of each and every one of them. But, as the older generation often says, there is a *time* and *place* for everything.

So college is the place to show just what we are made of. Now please do not take this literally. Honest, it is not meant that specific way. For the time being, please let us leave that to the beaches

Do you ever entertain guests on campus? Do you enjoy hearing them compliment its loveliness? What does your mother like, the azaleas or the vases? Does the boy-friend who may be studying horticulture, or better yet, may be the object of your studying, like the peacefulness of the shaded lawn nor so green and inviting? Do you have a difficult situation on your hands each time he tries to look at the grass and finds many unusual and attractive (?) objects sprawled there upon? What can you do? Mumble a "naughty" word and wish with all your heart those Bathing Beauties were where they belong—bathing!

Dear F. S. C. is widely known and suffers many sight-seeing trips, conventions, Sunday-drives, and parent inspections. Though this is our home for the present, and a home is the place to enjoy privacy, we must not be blind to the absence of this quality—privacy—on tha open spaces of our campus. Therefore due to the character of our sun bathing apparel, we should confine our private activities to those places appointed for them.

—Miriam Stuckey.

* * * * *

If almost all those girls who want to take a sun bath have to go to the new deck, not many will be able to get a chance to take in the sun due to the smallness of the solarium. Also, I think most girls want to study and do those things that require some degree of quietness. This can't de done when too many girls are crowded into a "pen." If college authorities are afraid of town critics concerning college activities and regulations then there will have to be some rule.

It seems to me that there are a few areas on campus where girls might be permitted to sun-bathe without being so unscrupulously observed by the public. Personally, I think the new regulation is just another petty restriction

—Sue Baker.

Magazine Jottings.....

Christian Education and American Democracy, appearing in the February Christian Quarterly, is the subject of the presidential address delivered by Frank W. Stephenson to the Council of Church boards of education.

"H. G. Wells' statement that civilization is a war between education and catastrophe may well be supplemented by the declaration that, in America at the present moment, it is a race between democracy and totalitarianism," he says.

Those at work in the field of Christian higher education are confronted with an opportunity for national service, the lika of which they have never seen. Stephensoo quoted President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago as writing, "The greatest obstacle to totalitarianism is the intellectual and moral development of the people." This cannot be accomplished through influence of our homes and churches, but also requires the work of our institutions of higher learning. And no one is better suited to render effective service than those related to the church.

In Christian education the Christian philosophy of life is fundamental Embedded in this philosophy are concepts which have to do with the primary importance of religion to the fact, obligations and benefits of brotherhood, the right and privilege of freedom and the necessity of education.

We need greater, and wiser, and more adequate use of means of education. Enlightenment is by way of education and unless people are enlightened they can not be depended upon to act wisely or to make sound choices aod decisions. The first thing educated people feel is freedom—freedom from ignorance, superstition, prejudice, false loyalties, emotional extravagance, and endangering partisanship.

The author states that he ventured to insist that the future of American democracy and of democracy everywhere depends upon men's outlooks, upon their understanding of life and its obligations Could there be any doubt as to the responsibility of Christian educators?

"What greater service can we render tha church or society or the future than to throw our influence in support of the essential philosophy, the Christian interpretation. To accept cordially such an obligation would give maning and character to our entire educational enterprise

"The greatest obstacle to totalitarianism is a democracy grounded in God, in ona another, in freedom and enlightenment."

Bernard Iddings Bell, author, editor, and preacher, has written an article on "Why People Do Not Pray," which appears in the April Atlantic Monthly. The title of the article readily explains ideas the author puts forth.

"It has never been possible to be religious, in any adequate sense of the word, without prayer." If religion means "living with God," some manner of communication between God and man must be involved

Most modern people seldom pray and all too many of those who still do pray do not take time to say more than mechanical words. While current Christianity needs much for its revival, the most necessary is that Christians relearn bow to pray and to teach others to pray.

"Why has prayer become 'the great lost art'? Probably the chief reason is that even those who call themselves Christians are more impressed than they are willing to admit by a current insistence of the general multitude that it does no good to pray." Science teaches that everything runs according to unchangable laws; therefore, God is so self-limited by the eaorability of law that he can do nothing to halp.

Every Christian ought to face the problem of miracles their possibility or impossibility. God has at His command innumerable forces whose governing laws we do not understand, according to which laws His Supreme Personality can interfere with the normal effects of the laws which are within our small imperfect understanding. However it is a poor prayer in which approach to God is regarded only as a means of inducing miracles. Though God may perform them, we haven't the right to demaod them as that would be belief in magic, not religion.

Too many people today find prayer difficult because they do not have a clear idea of what the One is like to whom they are praying. Nobody knows or can know completely the nature of God, but the Bible teaches that the God to whom and through whom a Christian addresses himself is Jesus. "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father..."

Too often prayer consists almost if not quite wholly of what man says to God and too little of what God says to man. There must be in prayer silence and respectfulness so that we may discover the chief joy and usefulness of the answer when we have talked to God.

Finally, technique is not so important; the important thing is thought and the ease with which one prays.

The Florida Flambeau

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dvertising Depicted As New in Importance

ording to Mrs. Theresa advertising manager of Daily Democrat, who spoke members of the Press club ay afternoon, women have an place in advertising as

ge pointed out, women better solicitors than men they have more personal with people of the town, an appeal to the reader because they themselves purchasers and therefore what purchasers want or will attract them. A talk for women to get inter-

advice to would-be adver- was to build up a good ession of English grammar to know punctuation. Part- not neat, typing is necessary. good course in psychology also be beneficial. She also mended lettering as almost sensable for advertising since ness is of chief importance well-dressed ad. However, stated, the best way to advertising is by working

explaining the importance dvertising to communities, of Myers emphasized the fact it was the cheapest form of ing. Using as an example ern newspaper as an ex- she compared the cost of ing postcards or of printing ulars and circular handbills ring with the cost of plac- in the newspaper which has 4500 subscribers. She explained that advertising. ch was influential in re- the cost of goods since ult is a merry circle, buying, selling is induced.

ewspaper advertising has not only kept the paper in but helped the public.

The newspapers were when radio came into be- started Mrs. Myers. She realize that the radio was to sway that business from to broadcasting and ultimately delivered advertising into the hands of their con- It was only later that papers would up the great of advertising as it has de- ced today.

ewspaper is something very ngible " she pointed out. "It an idea carried for a long She went t o explain when a newspaper sells ad- ertising it sells space. There- from the standpoint of eye to the value it should be laid as attractively as possible. space, especially, is effec- in display since it shows up advertising to advantage. It is necessary to study the ple to be described before ads be written. One must ow who will read the ad, to what it will appeal when struct different people.

Mrs. Myers, in explaining the ts that must be considered, also pointed out the fact that ks very easy for ads to be onstrued and that the pic- ord is more impressive and ve than the printed word. ample, in the case of the Orson ch incident over the radio Mr. Myers, who attended Rita Hayworth picture, physical education, speech psychology, with English as major in her studies. Last ear, at the University of Flor- he took a course in lettering is practically the only ad- advertising manager of a ewspaper in the United States has held this position for a ears.

Mrs. Myers, a professor of ism from Gainesville, Mr. K Stagg will be the guest speak- the Press club.

Section of officers has been postponed until a future meeting.

ew Freshmen ounsellors Are named In Senate

Continued from Page One

ors in order to help her in ademic progress, social adjust- , and physical adjustment. will conduct approximately formal orientation group ions and will assist in social ctions such as picnics, tales, presiding at freshmen tables. The final duty of a freshman selor is to make her con- an appeal to students in her by maintaining good acad- work, observing and upholding College Government. She ge regulations, demonstrating civic citizenship by participation general college programs, and ting all duties prompt- and enthusiastically.

The new freshman counsellors who will work in the dormitories are Helen Benton, Maryllis Bibb.

Sutton's Shoe Shop
213 W. College
Call and Deliver

Alpha Chi Alpha Elects Officers For Next Year

Members of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism honorary, elected the following officers for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday: Sarah Worth, president; Margaret Fallon, vice-president; Sara Nooney, secretary-treasurer; and Vivian Ashleweh, Al-Cri editor.

New members of the honorary will be initiated Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. A traffic paper in their honor will follow the initiation ceremony. Initiates include Margaret Palmer, Sara Nooney, and Margaret Scott. Other members of the honorary include the following: Bertha Bloodworth, Polly Deupree, Mabel Bennett, Jeannette Mullis, and Murjyl Roland.

Jaco Will Present Barrie Play Soon

The singular tale of a woman who lived and died for more than 25 years will be presented by Betty Jane Jaco as her senior speech recital at 8 o'clock next Thursday night in the Augusta Conover Hall Chapel. The unusual act sentimental comedy by Sir James Barrie entitled "Mary Rose."

Mary Rose's son visualizes the mother of his dreams by talking with his mother's first disappearance as a child from the life of a small Sussex manor home, her reappearance and later marriage. The boy's mother is second time she vanished twenty-five years before. Dramatic denouement climaxes the play. Six characters will be portrayed by Miss Jaco.

Ushers for the occasion will be Sophie Draughon, Ruth Hall, Jean Summers, Lillian Uher, Louise Usher, and Sarah Woodruff.

The next scheduled speech recital will be given by Sarah Woodruff, another Alpha.

Moore Is Elected Officer Of Sociological Society

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, will serve as secretary-treasurer of the Southern Sociological Society for the coming year. He was elected last weekend atthe second annual meeting held at Asheville, North Carolina. Dr. Moore will be attended with a Mrs. Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology. Mrs. Bristol was among the speakers at the meeting.

Edwin B. Embree, president of the Rosenwald fund, addressed the 200 delegates when the award was presented in the auditorium of the Norris High school at Norris Dam. 20 miles from Knoxville.

Several Alumnae Receive Honors

Tracy And Richardson Named in Recent Book

Two members of the Florida State staff, several college alumnae, and the late Mrs. Augusta Conrad have biographical sketches in the recently published book, Women in Florida.

The two staff members are Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian and immediate past president of the American Dietetic association, and Miss Louise Richardson, dietitian, librarian.

Women in Florida has been edited in two volumes by Lucy Worthington Blackman (Mrs. William Fremont Blackman). The first volume represents a general account of women in Florida starting with Indian women of the 16th centry and Spanish conquistadores, and continuing through the present organizations of women in this state. The second volume has 300 biographies and pictures of many named in the first book. Mrs. Conrad is also in the library.

Among the others included in the book are: J. G. Kellum, wife of the college business manager and former president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; the late Miss Rowena Constantine, former teacher of public speech; Mrs. Eugenia Tabor Cawthon, '23; Mrs. Ida B. Colum; prominent alumnae who have received the "Award of Honor" from the Florida Alumnae association, Mrs. C. O. Andrews, a former state college student; and others.

The volumes were published by the Southern Historical publishing associates.

Teachers Attend Education Meeting

Ten members of the college and demonstration school faculty attended the Progressive Education association district meeting held at the Seminole Hotel, Daytona, South Carolina recently. Professor Ralph Beauchamp was the principle topics discussed.

Those attending were: Dr. R. L. Cousins, director of the college demonstration school and associate professor of education; Dr. Ruth Kochman, assistant professor of education; Dr. Hugh Waskom, assistant professor of education; Mr. J. B. Kelly, critic teacher and coordinator of athletics; Dr. F. C. Moor, college physician; Mr. W. T. Fletcher, critic teacher and coordinator of science; Miss Thelma Tew, critic teacher and instructor in mathematics; Miss Kathleen Fletcher, librarian of the demonstration school; and Mrs. Ruth Bellamy.

IRC Delegates to Discuss Our Good Neighbor Policy

"Our Good Neighbor Policy" will be the theme of the state International Relations club convention to be held at Miami Beach. Delegates will come to our campus from the following: Florida State University of Miami, St. Petersburg junior college, Stetson university, Rollins College, and Tampa.

Papers will be read on the subject of our policies in regard to Mexico, Canada, and the Pan-American countries. There will also be a paper on our role in the present European crisis.

Johnnymae Wright is general chairman of the convention. Program chairman for women will also be the site for the IRC South-eastern convention which will be held in 1941.

Senate Representatives Are Chosen By Freshmen

Betsy Ross Howe and Elizabeth Rogers were elected sophomore representatives to senate in the elections held last Thursday. Due to the omission of three names from the ballots during the first hour of voting the race for senate representatives had to be run again.

Other sophomore class officers are: president, Kitty Hickman; vice-president, Virginia Green; secretary, Anne Arnold; treasurer Mary Alice Kirkman; parliamentarian, Annette McFarlin; athletic manager, Starling Hall; chairman of sophomore-senior breakfast, Nan Ingram; and chairman of sophomore hop, Ginger Monroe.

Methodist Pastor To Visit Campus

Dr. James W. Workman, pastor of the Central Methodist church in Fayetteville, Arkansas and founder of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Arkansas, will visit Florida State college campus next week. On Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Workman will be the main speaker in Convocation. At 5 p. m. Dr. Workman will hold an open forum at the Union. On April 16 at seven and at 7:30 p.m. he will have charge of vespers at the Methodist student house. All day Wednesday Dr. Workman will hold personal conferences at the Methodist house, and at 7:30 p. m. he will lead a forum there.

Dr. Workman is here on a campus mission sponsored by the Department of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist church. Dr. Workman has also completed a tour of colleges in South Carolina and Louisiana. From here he will go to the University of Florida to spend several days before leaving for Jacksonville, Florida, to preside at the Methodist State student conference.

7 Students Take First Solo Spin

Seven girls taking the Civil Aeronautics course have soloed recently. They are: Irene Brewer, Pauline Fuller, Elizabeth Rogers, Jean McRae, Dier Puckett, and Ruth Thompson.

Students who are now trying to get their 10 hours which are necessary for a pilot's license, figures of these hours must be kept check time with the instructor.

Last week students took the Civil Aeronautics Authority examination which closed their ground school work. The examination was divided into two parts: Civil Air Regulations and Navigation and Meterology. In order to obtain a private pilot's license, they must receive a passing grade or they will have to take it again.

Let Academic Freedom Ring

Continued from Page One

closely in the future, should be called. At Berkeley College in Los Angeles, the students were refused permission to hear "Quiet on the Western Front" at an Armistice Day rally. The University of Chicago forbids any student group to invite any outside speaker to discurtale the right of student organizations to distribute literature on campus. The board of trustees of Ohio State university banned the lecture plan and assumes complete control over the activities of all student organizations. Temple university refused to permit political forums to circulate polls on student opinion. At Stevens college, some girls were expelled because they protested in Court against the action against a negro girl who had been refused admittance to the School of Journalism. In New York and Philadelphia last Fall, orders were issued that the war was not to be discussed in high school classes for fear of the communistic views occurred on the campus of Los Angeles city college where their director required all candidates to state their political affiliations in order to be able to run for a student office, and then postponed elections indefinitely on finding one candidate a communist.

In the United States Congress one "gag" bill is pending, most of which point to the registration, fingerprinting, or censorship of aliens who are unable to obtain passports or who have any change in the form of government, or who have at any time belonged to an organization in which membership is a deportable offense. One such bill provides that "any printed matter or writing may be taken from any house un-

U. Of F. Glee Club Presents Concert

Marking their 20th concert, the University of Florida Glee Club appeared here on campus last Saturday night under the sponsorship of the Florida State college Glee club instead of the senior class, as has been the former custom.

The program, opening with the Glee club theme song, included various religious songs, sea songs, mountain songs, and a group of the leading college songs. Interspersed with vocal and piano solos, Prize-winning stories and sketches were also presented. The concert concluded with the University of Florida's "Alma Mater" and Florida State's "Garnet and Gold."

Of particular note were the solos by Warner Earle Pusnell, graduate student at the University; the performance of Thomas Bob Potts Jr. 4th, as "The Cuckoo" and the piano solos. Mr. Pusnell, a blind student, concluded the outstanding number of the evening was "High Barbary," which was offered at the New York World's Fair, and the leading skit was "Dr. Jekyll's Hand Right," winner of Twelfth Annual Skit Nite in Gainesville.

Director of "Florida's Ambassadors of Coon Will" is John W. De Bruyn. On April 15 the college glee club ensemble will reciprocate with a program in Gainesville, which will be a part of the Artist series program for the year.

Librarians Attend Stetson Meeting

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, and Miss Francis B. Usher, assistant librarian, attended the annual meeting of the Florida Library association held April 9 to 9 at Stetson college in DeLand.

Miss Richardson gave a report on the list of recommended books which is being drawn up at the request of the Florida association of college librarians in the Southern states.

Representatives from 75 libraries throughout the state were present at the development of buying in Florida libraries, the purchasing of Florida histories for the library, rise in this state, and union list of serials.

Guest speaker was Miss Essie Mae Culver, of Baton Rouge who is secretary of the Louisiana library commission, and president of the Louisiana State Library association. Miss Culver spoke on the work of a state library agency.

Eta Sigma Phi Names Convention Delegates

Ronlin Kelton and Jean McDowell were chosen to represent the local chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, at the national convention to be held in New Orleans, La., April 11, 12, 13. Election of officers for the coming year and the revision of the national constitution will be included in the convention's program.

The list of speakers will include Dr. Mary Allen of Newcomb College, Dr. Russell M. Greer and Dr. Ernst Kapp, both of Tulane, La.

Magazine Pictures F. S. C. W. Visitors

The visits here of Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde will be pictured and cioed by pictures and stories about their visits here in the Dallyadelphian, the magazine of the Alpha Delta Pi national social sorority.

Mrs. Roosevelt is shown in a group with President Hamilton Holmes, dean of the college, Mrs. Fred P. Cone, wife of Florida's governor, and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the college Alumnae association, who is also shown in that sorority Mrs. Roosevelt came to the college on February 10.

The former minister to Denmark and Miss Ruth Bryan Rohde is shown with the entire Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the chapter house where Mrs. Rohde was the reception. Her visit occurred on January 18.

Both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Rhode visited the college at the invitation of the Alumnae association.

Tallahassee Physicians Will Speak to Freshmen

Classes of freshman hygiines will hear talks to be given by five physicians of Tallahassee next week, according to Dr. Sarah Parker White, assistant professor and professor of hygiene.

The schedule of speakers will be Monday, 2:30 o'clock, "What a Country Health Unit Does" and "Typhoid Fever"; and Tuesday, 8:30 o'clock, "What a Pediatrician Can Do for Mother and Child." Friday's talk is to be arranged later, and Saturday's will be at 8:30 o'clock, "What an Internist Can Do." The talks will be given in the Education building room 403.

Classical Club Members Plan Moonlight Boat Trip

The classical club has scheduled its annual moonlight boat ride for April 19. Leaving the campus at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon the party will board the boat at Newport on the Wakulla river. The river into the Gulf of Mexico. The trip will end by midnight at St. Marks.

Members of the classical club as well as Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Edith West and Miss Ruth Parker White, advisers of department, will take part in the outing

BENNETT'S
2—DRUG STORES—2
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY and MONROE ST. PHARMACY
10c Woodbury's Soap, 4 for 24c
$1.10 Ambrosia Lip Stick 79c
Free Coty Lip Stick and Rouge With Purchase Coty Face Powder at $1.00
Phillips Milk Magnesia 29c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c
Spring Photo Bargain Rolls Developed FREE
Special Printing Prices
No. 127 Prints ..... .03
No. 120 Prints ..... .04
No. 116 Prints ..... .05
No. 130 Prints ..... .06
No. 118 Prints ..... .06
No. 124 Prints ..... .06
No. 122 Prints ..... .07
Fountain Specials
ROAST TURKEY DINNER 25c
Served With 3 Vegetables and Drink.
Jumbo, with 2 scoops cream
Ice Cream Soda 10c
Special
Lime Rickey 10c
Fresh
Strawberry Sundae 10c
Fresh Fruit
Banana Split 12c
$1.50 Value
LUXOR
Cleansing Cream and Powder Foundation all for 89c

Reporter Carries Institute Story

An account of the Institute of State Government which concluded here Friday night is printed in this week's N. E. F. A. Reporter, the weekly publication of the National Student Federation of America. The article states the purpose and plan of the institute.

In the closing session Miss Eunice Minton, director of public assistance with the state welfare board, spoke on "Recent Social Legislation in Florida and Its Administration," saying "The most important piece of social legislation in Florida's history was the passage of the Social Welfare Act in 1936."

Miss Elizabeth Bolenberger, state director of health education, told how Florida's state board of health had its beginning when the governor called a special session of the legislature in 1936 following repeated outbreaks of yellow fever.

Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke on "State Standards of Public Education," including that of transportation, textbooks, teacher-training examinations, certification and other fields the process of standardization was being worked out. He said that education as a growing field and expressed the belief that the federal government would become more and more interested in this field.

Earlier speakers who addressed the institute included Miss Ruth Irwin, division of political science, University of Florida; Ernest Mc-Gary, Comptroller; J. M. Lee, State Treasurer; W. V. Knott, and others.

Short Silent Movies On Athletic Subjects Are Presented Here

Three silent short feature films from the Tampa recreational department were shown on the department floor of the Florida high demonstration school to students, parents, and athletics last Thursday night.

The first film reviewed field and track events; the second, playdays, sports and dances; the third activities on the play ground; and the last portrayed May Day festivities.

Athletic teachers and leaders expect to present more of these films during the year in the college recreational department later.

Library Displays Books By Rawlings This Week

Complimenting the appearance of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' well-known novelist, on campus this weekend, the library is presenting a special display of the books throughout the current week.

In addition to the author's picture, copies of her books "Golden Apples," "South Moon Under," "The Yearling," and an article her writing, which has been featured in the recent edition of the Wilson Bulletin for Librarians are shown.

The National Student Federation, empowered by an article in its constitution, has vigorously pledged itself to work for a democratic freedom in both professional and student ranks. Its principles are offered to any member schools who are interested in formulating a program on academic freedom.

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Graduates Are In many Fields Of Personnel

Alumnae Are Employed By Educational And Commercial Agencies

In the comparatively new field of personnel, Florida State college alumnae, graduates from the years 1937 to 1938, are making noteworthy progress. College, high school, and commercial personnel positions are included fields for their work.

Nina McAdam, graduate of 1934, is acting as dean of girls at Miami senior high school in Miami. Following four years of teaching, Miss McAdam began her work as dean of girls in 1936.

In colonial personnel, Mrs. Hurbetta Evans Bender, graduate of 1938, has, after additional training in personnel at Columbia university, become registrar at Southern college. At Agnes Scott in Decatur, Georgia, Mrs. Annie Pierce, alumnae of 1937, is supervisor of dormitory.

Miss Elizabeth Tyler, graduate of 1933, has been in personnel work at Dodd college, Shreveport, Louisiana, since 1938 in the capacity of director of personnel and placement.

Six alumnae are active in personnel work in the state system. Miss Maude Flowers, now director of residence halls, acted as chairman of the dean of students from the year of her graduation in 1929 until her appointment as director in 1935. In dormitory direction are Miss Evelyn Rickard, graduate of 1936, who served as assistant director of Reynolds hall for the three years that's graduation until her marriage. Assistant direction here are Miss Katherine Grippe and Miss Mary Beale Knight. Miss Grippe was assistant director of Reynolds until librarian of the Ringling museum of art. Miss Knight is director of Jennie Murphree hall dormitory. Assistant director of Reynolds Miss Marion Usher class of 1939, has entered personnel in the financial office here. On June 1, Miss Dempsey Creary, class of 1938 will be installed as director of the new student-alumnae building.

Sorority personnel has drawn alumnae. Miss Josephine King was Phi Mu Alpha housing president for 1936, and Mrs. Clemmens Sherman Hollihan, present president of Kappa Delta, was before her election to that office, house director at Stephens college. In 1935, assistant to the dean of women at Florida State, and director of women's dormitories (Mrs. Hollihan's present title and personnel) manager at Nebraska university for 1936 and 1939.

New Sophomore Council Elects Price Chairman

At the first regular meeting of sophomore council Wednesday afternoon Alice Price was elected the new chairman of sophomore council to succeed Ella Maude Jones, outgoing chairman. Betsy Ross Howe was selected for vice chairman; Helen Hawkins, secretary; Alice Ludlam, treasurer; and Virginia Monroe, parliamentarian.

Last Tuesday at convocation the newly selected sophomore council girls wore blue jackets and white skirts for the first time as they performed their initial duty of checking the roll.

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COLLEGE INN PHARMACY and MONROE ST. PHARMACY
10c Woodbury's Soap, 4 for 24c
$1.10 Ambrosia Lip Stick 79c
Free Coty Lip Stick and Rouge With Purchase Coty Face Powder at $1.00
Phillips Milk Magnesia 29c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c
Spring Photo Bargain Rolls Developed FREE
Special Printing Prices
No. 127 Prints ..... .03
No. 120 Prints ..... .04
No. 116 Prints ..... .05
No. 130 Prints ..... .06
No. 118 Prints ..... .06
No. 124 Prints ..... .06
No. 122 Prints ..... .07
Fountain Specials
ROAST TURKEY DINNER 25c
Served With 3 Vegetables and Drink.
Jumbo, with 2 scoops cream
Ice Cream Soda 10c
Special
Lime Rickey 10c
Fresh
Strawberry Sundae 10c
Fresh Fruit
Banana Split 12c
$1.50 Value
LUXOR
Cleansing Cream and Powder Foundation all for 89c

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES
By Dales Dorothy Clix
Dear Miss Clix: I just received the intercollegiate grand prize for sculpture for my allegorical group of Hercules and the newspapers say I am the most "promising" sculptress of any college woman today. I love my work, of course, and spend a great deal of time with my hands plastering clay, but oh, Miss Clix, the men just pass me by for the other girls in school here. Yet people say I am attractive. What can I do to make the men notice me? WONDERING
Dear Wondering: I have a hunch you could spend as much effort on sculpture that you spend practically none at all "sculpturing" your own physical charms. How much time do you put into makeup? Into an attractive hair-do? Yes, and do your fingernails about to the world you've been working in clay? *That's* the place to start! Have immaculately groomed fingernails, lustrous, smartly colored — then, who knows? — men may become putty in your hands!
AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!
Well painted lawn chairs
Saves Clothes and Feelings
Seek it First at VAN BRUNT & VON INC
YON'S HARDWARE
AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL NAILS
College women, like ladies the world over, are wearing nails brilliantly lacquered now—and *different*—all polish DURA-GLOSS! Goes on faster, keeps a beautiful gem-hard lustre longer, resists chipping longer. And—best of all!—it only costs 10 cents, in lovely fashion-approved shades. Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! Buy DURA-GLOSS today! At cosmetic counters everywhere!

WHAT WILL YOUR MOTHER SAY!

Your Photograph On May 12th
PIKE STUDIO
107 W College

Two Hundred Girls Attend Gainesville Houseparties

The Gainesville houseparties, which mark one of the gala weekends of the university calendar, began yesterday with a large number of Tallahassee students in attendance.

Sixteen of the 23 social fraternities on the university campus have given over their houses for the occupancy of their dates. Events for the entertainment of house party guests will range from formal dinners and dances to picnics and costume parties.

Among Tallahassee girls attending are: Jean Kokoy, Audrey Ann-

erton, Lucy Toumillist, Nancy Lee Doggett, Marion Vale, Frances Booker, Babbie Beckwith, Jeanne Rich, Joan Miller, Mary Collins, Sara Willis ston, Helen Beals, Mary Byrd, Alene Pridgen, Mary Evelyn McClung, Mary Glenn Grimes, Nat Houchard, Willyne Oakes, Virginia Monroe, Betty McPherson, Elizabeth Moore, and Alma Godwin.

Lois Marchant, Irene Edwards, Topsy Mitchell, Sara Duke Bryant, Alice Vaughn Brandt, Ruth Pearce, Lucille Smoak, Emmett Curtis, Elizabeth Giersch, Peaches Tyler, Beth Mitchell, Mary Jane Lambeth, Louise DeJarnette, Mary Manton, Noreen McKee, Eleanor Yothers, Dot Sellers, Margaret Sodder, Mary Smith and Jean Miller.

Margie Mercer, Celia Pierce, Paula Jane Lasher, Caroline Francisco, Mary May Pascall, Martha Stroberg, Mary Small, Mary Jo O'Neel, Beryl Hyatt, Nettie Bares, Edna Sue Hendry, Marion Mitchell, Gene Murphill, Adele Gleason, Mart Pierson, Judy Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Leech, Helen Annabelle Lasher, Louise Clements, Anne Arnold, Frances Tramel, and Betty Phillips.

Elaine Beisler, Kate Hedrick, Anne Wilson, Mary Regar, Jane Pelot, Evan Vaughn, Robert Rhyne, Fairfax Bates, Hope McClendon, Carolyn Bullock, Eva Evans, Tilly Van Brunt, Daphne Smith, Gladys McCain, Barbara Brown, Susan Mell, Ina Belle Sargent Robinson, Frances Coffee, Connie Phillips, and Martha Van Brunt.

Rosalie Rosner, Sarah Tepper, Selma Anderson, Bernice Bruser, Rosalie Feinberg, Lillian Rogin, Selma Goodman, Shirley Braverman, Madalyn Halpern, Belle Markowitz, Anita Berkowitz.

Maidie Norman, Elizabeth Johnson, Lillian Garcia, Nell Thompson, Marjorie Mills, Marion Bivins, Eleanor King, Doris Cahoon, Peggy Meechum, Dot Stallings, Helen Anderson, Gloria Johnston, Sue Bryant, Margaret Rogers, and Mary Frances Bradley. Also going were Betty Setzer, Virginia Alley, Brownie Davis, and Dot Nickerson.

Religious Calendar

YWCA

Sunday

5:00—Vespers in Wescott tower room.

Tuesday

7:30—Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting. Broward lounge.

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship. Broward lounge.

Thursday

7:15—Cabinet worship service. Broward lounge.

METHODIST

Sunday

7:30—Recognition breakfast for new council members and old council members in charge. Methodist student house.

9:45—Sunday School. Speaker: Miss Martha Chapman.

8:00—Installation service for new council members.

Tuesday

5:00—Forum. Dr. James W. Kinnard. Alpha Delta Pi house.

7:30—Vespers.

Wednesday

All morning: Personal conferences with Dr. W. Workman.

7:30—Forum. Dr. Workman.

Friday

1:30—Departure for state student conference at Camp Deer Lake. Ocala. Meet in front of the student house

BAPTIST

Sunday

7:00—Training union. Topic: "Walking in Love." Leaders: Lacy McCoughan, Hazel Cantrell, Sarah Hopkins, Naomi Howard, and Frances Jordan.

8:00—Church service. Installation of new officers, following, with Miss Billie Ruth Curtis and Muryl Roland in charge.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

7:30—Vespers. Leaders: Frances Parmer.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

7:30—After dinner coffee for all students, faculty and friends.

Sunday

9:30—Study class. Topic: "The Ascension of Our Lord." Chairman: Peggy Lowe.

7:30—Student auxiliary evening services. Topic: "The Church at Work in the Nation." Chairman: Shirley Davis.

Wednesday

5:30—Choir meeting.

Friday

7:15 a. m.—Holy Communion celebration.

Daily Morning Watch at 8:10. Monday: Loretta Ellis.

Tuesday: Dr. Sarah Parker White

Wednesday: Miss Julia Gelan

Thursday: Peggy Lowe.

Class Of '00



Shown above is the graduating class of 1900 when FSCW was known as the West Florida Seminary. At that time it was coeducational. From left to right are Edith Ellis, Kate Moore (Mrs. William Hughes) Mr. Lindsey Papp, Annie Rawls (Mrs. Frisbie Chittendon), Evelyn Lewis (Mrs. W. S. Maning).

Graduates Tell Reporter About Campus in 1900

Commencement Photo Of Forty Years Ago Reveals Man Student

Times have changed since the class of 1900 of the West Florida Seminary posed for their graduation picture. The graduating class had increased from 5 to 26. The name has changed from West Florida Seminary to Florida State college for women. And far more do young men find a place in commencement photographs.

Although the up hairdoes and lacy frills are as modern as today, the girls in the class really went to school in a wooden two-story building on the same site as the present ivy covered Administration building forty years ago.

Evelyn Lewis, Edith Ellis, Annie Rawls and Kate Moore are the sweet girl graduates who surround the only gentleman of the senior class. However they are now never known as Mrs. W S Manning, of Jacksonville; Miss Edith Elliot, of New York; Mrs. Frisbie Chittendon, of Tallahassee; Mrs. Whitman Hughes, of Memphis, Tenn.; and our own Mr. Papp, of the business office.

"We studied—and we studied hard . . . Latin, chemistry, mathematics, civics, English . . . from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon," declared Mrs. Chittendon in an oblique manner when questioned concerning her Tally school days, adding with a smile, "Oh! it's so hard to remember that far back."

Of course lectures, our course of study was laid out for us and led to an A.B. degree. However, in judging it with present day standards, it compared to the usual high school curriculum today." Mrs. Chittendon went on to say. The dress of our lives were the speeches we had to write and give each Friday before the student body. And everyone had to do it, too. There were no exceptions."

When Mrs. Chittendon and her classmates were students at the seminary, campus dormitories were unknown. The student body was made up of girls and boys from Tallahassee, the nearby vicinity and West Florida. A lot of town pupils, as well as the faculty members, boarded at some home in town.

Starting the day off right, seminary students attended chapel services every morning.

"Our course," explained Mrs. Chittendon, recalling her seminary days, "the campus has grown considerably. It used to extend only back as far as where Gilchrist is now. The colored school was situated on the same spot as the present annex."

"We went to school to study," chuckled Mrs. Chittendon, the power of the picture as well as the validictorian of the class, "and in contrast to your numerous extra curricular activities, we boasted only a literary club and a athletic society, with no sororities or fraternities whatsoever. The naturlaist society took trips into the woods each Saturday to study nature. That about limited our outside activity. A few years later football, sororities, fraternities, and a yearbook, the Argo by name, were added to the activity list. Oh, yes, we had plays too, but as we didn't have an auditorium, they were presented in Gallley's Hall, the local opera house, which also was used for graduation exercises."

Representing the masculine point of view on the seminary days of 1900, Mr. Lindsey Papp, auditor in the business office, said he loved it!—especially the graduation, three inch stiff collar and all. Mr. Papp also let us in on a little behind-the-scene information, when regarding the school of the picture. Although decked out in lace and frills and best coat according to the photograph, in reality that's as far as it went. From the waist down, the portion excluded from the group picture, they were dressed in everyday clothes. Mr. Papp grinned as he remarked, "I've always thought that a full length photograph would have been much more interesting."

At this time there were seven grades included in the school, under Dr. A. M. Murphree, then president. Three high school grades and four years of college curriculum, all held in the one twelve-room building.

Mrs. Papp recounted Mrs. Chittendon's statement concerning the strenuous studying they had to do but also acknowleged that the students of 1900 weren't above playing a few pranks now and then. He even went as far as to tell of the time the members of the chimistry class sort of encouraged some hydrogen sulphide to escape into their beloved Latin teacher's room . . . with definite results."

Nothing so complicated as judiciary existed at that time Insisted Mr. Papp, "that the faculty had to disregard a number of them to keep from expelling some."

Judging from all remarks from the persons concerned, we may have paved roads and a sidewalk upon which to trek up and down the hills and a huge surrounding campus covered with numerous new buildings but they seem to agree that "those were the days."

Alumnae Return To Campus For Annual College

Continued from Page One

at the Augusta Conradi theater on the program will be: "Modern Trend in Literature, Music and Art." Miss Louise Richardson on literature; music, Kari Abrandt; and Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, art. The meeting on propaganda will take place in the browsing room of the library, with Dr. Ralph Eyman presiding: "Foreign Propaganda." Dr. Julian Hay; and "Propaganda in Disguise," Earl L. Vance, will be topics.

The Alumnae college dedicates will lunch in the college dining hall at 12:40 o'clock. At 2 o'rock, the annual business meeting will be held at the Augusta Conradi theater. The returning graduates will dine at a formal banquet in the college dining hall at 7 o'clock. The south lawn of the Student-Alumnae building will be the setting of the formal reception from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

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Representing the masculine point of view on the seminary days of

Jennie Murphree Gives Tea In Sunken Gardens

The regular weekly tea of the Jennie Murphree parlor was given Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in front of the dormitory. The tea was in honor of the girls of this hall who have been tapped by honoraries or have been elected to offices.

Miss Wilma Wolfe, assistant professor of art, was the guest speaker of the afternoon tea for the girls of Reynolds hall. Miss Wolfe explained to the girls the use of the recently acquired art book "A Tribute to a Treasury of Art Masterpiece" by Thomas Craven.

French Club Will Sponsor Picnic Supper at Lake

French games and a picnic supper will highlight the meeting of the French club this afternoon at Lake Bradford from 5 until 7:30 o'clock. Members of the French Da, Instructor in Italian and French, the club members are learning French folk dances as the French people would dance them.

At the last meeting members of the club demonstrated some of the French dances. Alpha Alpha dancers were Lois Lastra, Martha Hostetler, Dorothy Gibbs, Hazel Hunter, Mary Florence, Virginia Wainright, and Betty Kennedy.

Smith To Talk Here Thursday

Continued from Page One

century Kaufman-Hart collaborations. "Of Thee I Sing" and "I'd Rather Be Right" were the significant Broadway revues of Harold Rome, and the International Ladies Garment Workers union's "Pins and Needles."

Mr. Smith has a store of anecdotes of personal contacts with the celebrities of Broadway. He believes the chief interest of Broadway in politics is to create laughter, yet he finds that the keen writers of stage material often dispense in their hilarious works satirical thrusts that get to discredit the pretensions of the politicos.

Mr. Smith is the author of several books, including *The Craft of the Critic*, *Dramatic Use of Words*, the *Style Rule*, and a work now in publication entitled *Literary and Political Comedy*. A Rhodes scholar, he is a member of the national committee of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language association of America, the League of American Writers, and the Authors league of America.

The lectures are part of a series which Mr. Smith is giving throughout the country before club and college audiences, while at the same time maintaining a firsthand inquiry into regional and campus activities and the creative and interpretive arts for the American society of composers, authors and publishers.

CONVENTIONS, FOUNDER'S DAY, RECEPTION, FILL SOCIAL WEEK

Two sororities and one honorary sent delegates to southern regional conventions this week. Chi Omega sorority sent five delegates to the spring regional Hellenian convention which is being held in Columbia, S. C. The delegates are Jan Wells, Chancey Oven, Annie Lee Cannon, Margaret Hearin, and Ann Southerlin. Alpha Chi Omega sorority also sent five delegates to their Southern Province convention being held in Birmingham, Ala. The delegates left yesterday and will be gone until April 15. Those attending are: Beth Blair, president, Nell Register, Marjorie Smith, Claude Anne Rhodes, and Mary Boatwright, social director of Reynolds hall.

Rosalea Kelson and Jeanne McDowell left yesterday as delegates to the convention of Sigma Pi, classical honorary at New Orleans.

Chi Omega Mark Founding

Chi Omega's social calendar for the coming week includes a party friendship tea scheduled Wednesday to which every sorority member is invited is being two guests. Founder's day, marking the 48th anniversary of the Omega sorority, was last Friday April 5, a special candlelight service was held in commemoration of the event to which all town alumnae were invited.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at its annual reception honoring faculty members, town girls, house members, directors, housemothers, and representatives at each sorority April 9 In the receiving line were the new president Miss Timberlake, Kappa Delta house mother, and Miss Treva new faculty advisor of the sorority. Miss Ruth Schornherst, who has resigned to accept a year's leave of absence from Florida State College for Women.

Kappa Alpha Theta held an informal tea for friends of sorority members and alumnae after a breakfast Sunday morning for active Kappa Alpha Thetas, alumnae, actives, and pledges. The breakfast is being planned and arranged by the following new officers of the sorority; Myrtle Van Valkenburg, president of pledges; Ann Chapman, Roberta Spicer, Jane Hoffman, and Ruth Garnon.

National Officer Visits

Zeta Tau Alpha is preparing for the arrival of Miss Wilma Clyde Roberts, grand first vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha and a Florida State alumna. She is the former Lucile Reeves who was president of Zeta Tau Alpha in May queen, queen of winter ball, and president of the Y. She is a member of the "F" club and served the best all-round girl while in college Mrs. Roberts is expected today and will visit with the local chapter house Thursday the 27th. An informal coffee is planned this morning for introduction to sorority members and she will be honored at the dinner Dickerson—auditorium Wednesday.

Recent activities at the Zeta Tau Alpha house include a formal dinner dance and party for sorority members and pledges New pledges are Eda Stith and Carolyn Rhodes.

Members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertain friends and rushees at an informal spaghetti supper Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the house. A social chairman will be in charge of entertainment for the evening.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain rushees at a coffee this morday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

At a joint chapter meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday night, Dr. Anna Pierce Laird, associate professor of physics spoke on the subject "Green Influence in Modern Crime." Following the talk, after dinner coffee was served by the pledges

Old Annuals Go On Sale

Back issues of the Flastacowo for the years 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938 may be purchased for 50 cents this weekend in the alumnae office.

Funds received from the sale of these annuals will be turned over to the building fund of the Student-Alumnae building.

Fresh men And Sophomore Model Vacation Clothes For Home Ec Students

Freshmen and sophomores of the home economics club presented to the older members Tuesday evening a fashion show planned and directed by their group. In the fashion show the students modeled their own Easter dresses with appropriate accessories. Also on the program were beach clothing, evening dresses, and spectator sport dresses.

At elections of the home economics club held yesterday, Miriam Studstill was made president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Ruth McCain, secretary; Virginia Lounso, social chairman; Mary Chase, publicity representative; Theo Blalock, junior representative; Ruth Hendricks, sophomore representative; Carolyn Johnson, vice president; and Elizabeth Yancy, treasurer.

FSC Orchestra To Give Concert Next Wednesday

Continued from Page One

Geraldine Hamilton, Mary Chase, Annabelle Hoffman, and Pauline Morrow.

Violas, Lula Cooper, Charlotte Cooper, and Elizabeth Miller; violincello, Mary Sue Barnes, Frances Hughes, Betty Potter; basses, Bruce Wynn, and Dorothy Mae Shiflet; flutes, Merryday Rosser, Hazel Wimberly, Betsy Stapleton, and Byron Musell; clarinet, Mary Stephenson; clarinets, Marion Swearingen, and Isaac Lopiolo; French horn, Robert Hoffman; saxophone in E flat, Betty Rose Scott; bassoon, Edna Warren; trumpets, Jean Daniells, and Robert Brandt; trumpets, Jean Hitchcock; and harp, Mary Reeder.

Collegiate Comebacks

Continued from Page Four

dollar for sending the following remark the award in class to College Humor. Quoting one of our psychology professors, "Has anyone seen my notes on Human Efficiency?"

* * * *

And advice to journalism majors from a journalism major: "If you want to get ahead in your subjects,

Ad-vance in your classes."

* * * *

From the Bullins Reflector (for no special reason excepting that it doesn't hurt anyone's feelings):

Here we go round the mulberry bush, mulberry bush, mulberry bush

Here we go round the mulberry bush

Monotonous, isn't it?

* * * *

And there's a little item we lifted from the exchanges about a girl who was allowed to draw on papa's account as long as she wrote on the back of the check what the money went for. Seeing some nerva nifta evening sandels, she wrote back home to papa's banker: "All God's chillun need shoes."

* * * *

We witnessed a touching drama at breakfast the other morning.

A student — the rascal — was boldly walking out of the dining hall carrying a sweet roll when a conscientious member of the social committee stole up and said in that gently reprimanding tone used on wayward two-year-olds: "Let's put that down, h-m-m?"

You're right—the naughty student quietly didn't eat her sweet roll.

* * * *

We hate to be sour grapes or something, but we do wish that people who must worry about things like Too Many Big Weekends At Gainesville Coming All At Once would keep their troubles to themselves—frankly, the deplorable situation hasn't bothered us a bit Maybe—but no—*that* couldn't be the reason.

* * * *

Maybe you'll appreciate home talent after reading this sample from ar exchange column:

A divinity student named

Tweedie.

Once wouldn't accept his degree

Cause it's fourth enough being called Tweedie.

Without being called

Tweedie D.D



Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE . . . are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. *All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.*

May The Last
Be The Best!

The Florida Flambeau

Long Live The
Monthly Dances!

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXVII | Tallahassee, Florida, April 19, 1940 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

pirogira Taps Wednesday n Dining Hall

Duncan, Four Juniors, Two Freshmen Receive Black and White Bids

Two freshmen, four juniors, nd one member of the administration staff were tapped by pirogira, Odd honorary, last Wednesday noon. The odd leaders, clad in black and white, paraded through the dining hall and seated the initiates.

Those extended membership Jean Hitchcock, and Martha Ellen Hackl, freshmen; Frances Battle, Margaret Scott, Dorothy Mitchell, and Elizabeth Linn, juniors; and Miss Madeline Duncan, secretary to the dean of students. These girls were elected on the basis of outstanding leadership, loyalty, service, and Odd spirit.

Jean Hitchcock has served as president of the freshman class, a member of the Tarpon club, Tarpon club, Life Saving corps, the Symphony orchestra.

Martha Ellen Hackl is the freshmen representative to Junior, a member of sophomore council, vice house chairman and participated in the Odd demonstration.

Frances Battle is president of the Tarpon club, senior instructor, manager, and has been attending in Odd basketball, and Odd swimming.

Margaret Scott, now editor of Flambeau, has been co-editor and society editor of the paper, secretary of her freshman class, property chairman of Odd demonstration, vice-chairman of the dance committee of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary society, and publicity committee.

Dorothy Mitchell has served as chairman of Derby, Derby Day, 1938, class representative to senate for two years, and as a member of sophomore council.

Elizabeth Linn has been vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and also student assistant in social organization, a freshman counsellor.

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Skaggs Lectures or Press Club

Censorship of Books Topic of Discussion

Battle of the '29's", a discussion of censorship during the year 1929, was given by Professor K. D. Skaggs, a member of the faculty at the University of Florida, Wednesday afternoon at the press club meeting.

Professor Skaggs said that all types of writings were censored in 1929. Any frank portrayal of lustily frowned upon because was felt that the reading public should not hear of poverty stricken parts, newspapers favored realistic conditions to be entered.

About this same time three books came forth which were refused to sell "Boom shelfs" of see. They were "Main Street", "The Bulls of Parades", "Jurgen" "Main Street" proved the illusion of the little village full of virtue and piety, showing it instead to be full of sullenness, and scandal.

"This Side of Parades" showed the college student as a moral and a villian who changed prosperous and happy forever into a failure.

After the appearance of these books an organization was established to set up its own boards of censors and instructed its own members. Many different censorship organizations arose from this, but a conflict in ideas. Finally cooperation of

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McCarthy, Brown to Head Newman Club Next Year

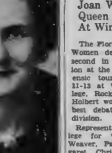
New officers of the Newman Club were elected at the recent meeting in Bryan tower room. They are president, Kathleen McCarthy; vice-president, Catherine Brown; treasurer, Theo Blalock; recording secretary, Jeanne Reese; corresponding secretary, Ruth Hendricks; parliamentarian, Alice Olson; athletic manager, Rachel Owen; senior representative, Susanne Wilson; junior representative, Betty Simmons, and sophomore representative, Betty Anne Crow.

Installation will be held May 5 at a communion breakfast.

Alumnae Head Association

Ashmore to Head FSCW Alumnae

Date of Next Meeting Discussed by Group



Mrs. J. F. Ashmore of Gracewille, the new head of the Alumnae Association, is pictured as she is succeeding Mrs. Frank Moore and will hold office until the Alumnae college next year.

Mrs. J. F. Ashmore of Gracville, the new head of the Alumnae Association, is pictured as she is succeeding Mrs. Frank Moore and will hold office until the Alumnae college next year.

Mrs. J. F. Ashmore of Graceville will head the Alumnae association for next year as a result of the alumnae college business meeting last week. She will take the place of Mrs. Frank Moore of Tallahassee, retiring president of the association, who will relish her present position as chairman of the Student Alumnae building to be opened tentative on June 4 and formally next semester.

The building drive day in power has deposited approximately $3,-000 toward furnishing the new building. Recent contributors have been the Flatacowo, $500; the class of 1939, $200; Kappa Delta alumnae, $100 in memory of deceased members of the chapter; and the Miami alumnae club, $30.

Other officers of the Alumnae association elected at the same time as Mrs. Ashmore are Mrs. George E. Lewis, Tallahassee, vice-president; Miss Daisy Parker, Tallahassee, secretary; and Miss Helen Shepard, Tallahassee, treasurer. The new board of directors will consist of Mrs. Katherine Stood Hoffman, Gainesville; Miss Lucy Lane Trenton, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Jacksonville; Mrs. Evelyn Brown Weil, Tampa, and Miss Sara Nail, Miami.

Chief question to be decided upon during the coming year is that of changing the date of alumnae college back to Thanksgiving at which time the annual home-coming was formerly held, and moving Parents' day to some date in the spring.

The Thanksgiving holidays, commencement, Labor day week-end, and various dates were suggested and a committee was ap-

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Old, New Type Citrus Growers Struggle Constantly For Living

Farmers Battle Droughts, Rain, Fire, Pests, Rich Northerners To Eke Out Sustenance

By LOUISE BURGER

In the citrus belt of Florida where citrus growing is the principal means of sustenance, a constant struggle exists between the old farmers and the new agricultural men who have come here as tourists. In the instance I previously mentioned, the newcomer is the older, backward men of the soil. This south Florida region necessitates hard work and great energy if an existence is to be maintained. The struggle is perpetuated by those men who have become definitely set, determined and unchangable, and the men who are willing to experiment, compare, probe, and examine modern methods.

The cabbage is usually a lanky tall man whose face is lined and brown from the sun. His hands are callioused, he walks with something of an apologetic stoop, and his clothes fit much like a scarecrow's. He has struggled for a score of years to earn more than a meagre living, but has succeeded in scarcely having enough for his family.

This farmer's method of farming is representative of most of the old homesteaders; he does little fertilizing, but depends on a load of sufficient proportions for a tree, plant the tree, and after a few years, when the tree leaves the tree until time for harvesting whatever fruit there may be. He has not enough amount of fertilizer, just enough to keep the tree alive, grows infrequently, and hopes for the best possible crop. He has no raising scrawny chickens, lean cows, and a swarm of bees, not to mention an enormous family of dirty, squalling children. The children are also a part of what ever housework is required by a citrus grower. His home is substantial and attractive structure if the building had not been neglected for its architecture, ruthless and destructive. The storm of neglect has covered the paint of this home and it has been left to the ravages of time. Shingles, boards, no plaster inside or out, and no plumbing whatsoever. This deplorable condition will go on for years, probably never will the house be completed; a man's dream was shattered.

Catastrophe Strikes

That is not a rare example of the disillusions and catastrophes that occur in this section. Unexpected droughts, fires, excessive rains, and insect pests ruin

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Local Debaters Placed Second In Tournament

Joan Weaver Crowned Queen of Tournament At Winthrop Ceremony

The Florida State College for Women debating team placed second in the women's division in the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament held April 11-13 at Winthrop State college, Rock Hill, S. C. Patty Bishert won the honor of the best debater in the women's divisions.

Representing Florida State College for Women were Joan Weaver, Patricia Hobert, Margaret Christie Harrison, and Mary Brice Dawes. There were forty-two schools competing, with men and women's divisions. The Florida state team won eight debates out of ten from Winthrop State college, Alabama, State, Tennessee Tech, Mt. Mercy, Toledo, Linfield, Mercer, State, Rockmont, and two teams from Duke university.

Friday night the tourney presented the symbolic ceremony, the Grand Eastern wedding. In which a "bride" is chosen from the women's debating teams and a "groom" is chosen from the men's teams to uphold termsic relations for the coming year. Joan Weaver, the chairman of the debate council of Florida State College for Women, was the "bride" of the event with Tom Stokely, senior from the University of Maryland.

Enroute to Winthrop the girls debated Queens college and a debate to Presbyterian college in Clinton, S. C. However it was the first time the entire team had debated the isolation question in the same evening.

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Florida Meeting Attended By Hay

Adjustment Questions Are Convention Topic

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, associate professor of education, left for the University of Florida where she will attend the seventh annual meeting of the Florida association of colleges and universities. Dr. Hay is the vice-president of the association this year and is now serving her last term in this office.

"Cooperative Adjustment of Some Problems Common to the Florida Colleges and Universities" is the theme of the meeting, which will begin this afternoon and end tomorrow. Problems to be discussed are the Maximum Student Load Problem, The Honor System Examination, "The Non-Failure Policy in the Present-day Education and its Consequences for the College", "How much College Work Should be Required in Ser-

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Reporters Find Interviewing Marjorie Rawlings Difficult

Gracious Florida Authoress Answers Queries While Posing And Autographing Her Books

The friendly crowd that gathered around Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings after her lecture Friday night made interviewing difficult. Mrs. Rawlings graciously signed her name, answered questions, and tried to please everyone at the same time.

"Please, would you autograph this for me?" and an open copy of *The Yearling* was held forward.

"Is there anything special you would like me to write?" she asked the owner. Being very careful to spell the names correctly, with a fountain pen borrowed from Billy Bass, she inscribed the books and programs.

Someone passed her, "Mrs. Rawlings, when will you publish another book?" She replied that, she had a collection of her short stories entitled. When the Whip-poor-will is being printed now. This title is taken from an old saying of the Florida backwoods people. "Would you mind posing just a minute for a picture?"

"I take a horrible flash light picture. You won't recognize it. I'm afraid." But very graciously she posed with Mrs. Frank Moor, while Rachel Pitchford took the picture.

Little Betty Moor, daughter of Mrs. Moor came forward, and asked politely "Mrs. Rawlings, would you sign in my autograph book?"

Here was a birthday autograph book, in which Mrs. Rawlings signed on the page devoted to those born on August 8. She also wrote down her favorite color, "green", food, "just for fun," the swamp cabbage.

"When are you going to write your next book, Mrs. Rawlings?"

"I'm planning to write one this summer if I can keep galvani-

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Juniors Receive Scholarships

Andrews Announces Three Award Winners

Three juniors have been awarded scholarships for the coming school year, according to word issued by Dr. Dorothy Andrews of the registrar's office. The three girls receiving the awards are: Cornelia Watson, the Pan-Hellenic scholarship; Ann Hall Johnson, and Edith Williams, the Gilchrist scholarship. The Gilchrist scholarships are provided for in the will of the late Governor Albert W. Gilchrist, and are open to juniors and seniors of superior scholarship who have financial help to complete their courses.

During her freshman year, Cornelia was exhibit editor of the art class and took part in various college functions. In her sophomore year she was a member of sophomore council, became sophomore representative to judiciary. In her junior year she was social class representative to judiciary and was elected president of the student council for 1940-41. Outstanding honors work in the physiology department and will graduate with B. S. degree in physical education next year.

Evelyn Ann freshman year Carolyn Mims was vice house chairman of Kappa Delta sorority. In her sophomore year she was a member of sophomore council. She served as second vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and in the latter part of her junior year she was elected social man or judiciary for the coming year. Carolyn is studying for a B. S. degree in education.

Edith Williams spent most of her freshman year as an assistant in the botany department. She was exempt from English and biological science. Her sophomore year. In her junior year she was student assistant in the botany department, and freshman counsellor in Bryan hall. She is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha Florida chemistry honorary, and is studying to be a laboratory technician. She will receive her B. S. degree in botany next year.

Yearbook Election Set For April 30

The C. G. A. executive council set April 30 as the election date for the editor of the 1941 Florida cowo, college yearbook, in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Ballots will be cast in convocation and petitions must be turned in by 10:30 tonight, to Cornelia Watson, president of College Government association.

Each candidate's petition must be signed by 25 students. A statement of the girls' qualifications filled out on the question sheets must accompany the petition and qualifications are to be submitted by Carl C. Carr, president to a faculty committee for approval. The candidates' platforms are required to appear in the Flambeau for April 26 To date, there will be no campaign speeches made in convocation.

A special election for Flatacowo editorship is being held as there were no candidates running for that position in the March elections.

Tomorrow Opens Second Annual IRC Conference

Six Colleges To Send Delegates To Discuss International Affairs

The second annual state IRC convention to be held in this campus will begin at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Delegates from six state colleges will attend to participate in the discussions and round table conferences to be held over the week-end. Speakers have been invited from this and other colleges, and a detailed program has been planned for the visiting delegates, who will number approximately 100.

Registration for the week-end will take place in front of the box office in the Westcott building from 2 until 3:30 o'clock tomorrow. Students coming others than Florida State will pay the registration fee of 75 cents, and all will receive name cards to be worn throughout the week-end. At 2:30 o'clock in Ruge hall, Dr. Katheryn Abbey, professor of psychology will address the delegation on the "Role of the United States in the Present European Crisis." Following her talk, at approximately 3 o'clock will be held on this subject until 5 o'clock.

Lunch dining-hall will be the scene of the banquet which the delegates will attend Saturday evening. The group will meet in Landis parlor at 8:15 o'clock and will go from there to the dining room at 6:30. The decorations for the banquet will center around the "international" theme. A Florida State student will preside as toastmaster. Dr. Hay will bring the dinner, the delegates

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Honorary Plans First Latin Week

Main Theme Will Be Founding of Rome

The founding of Rome in 735 B. C. will be celebrated on the Florida State college campus, under the auspices of the Sigma Phi classics honorary, with the first annual Latin week beginning April 21.

The theme of this celebration Eta Sigma Phi will present slides showing scenes of the Roman campaigns in Britain Thursday night, April 25, in Bryan library building. Members of the classics department, and Latin students of Florida high school are invited to the program.

During Latin week, Dr. Carl Schlicher will exhibit color vases and other objects illustrating Roman civilization.

Dr. Amelia Dorman, professor of classics, will speak on radio station WTAL Friday on the Latin week celebration. Her speech is in connection with the Latin week observance of the program which will be broadcast by Dr. Dorman from the studios of the state.

Other observance by high schools and colleges throughout the state is sponsored by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. Stetson university is sponsoring the Latin week poster contest in connection with the celebration.

Hicks Is Elected Day Student Head

Martha Hicks, junior, was elected president of the day students association in a meeting held yesterday. She will succeed Dot Cole.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mary Alice McNeill; secretary, Mary Ann Crawford; treasurer, Mary Rhame; representative to Student Council, Jeanne Blalock; representative to Judiciary, Elizabeth DeMilly; activity chairman, Jimmy Pain; transportation chairman, Josephine Mims, Elsie Cater, Caroline Bird; social chairman, Betty Tolson; social chairmen, Betty Tolson and Esther Hay.

The new officers will be initiated on May 5 at a party given at the beach home of Martha Hicks in Carrabelle.

The members of the organization voted that it be compulsory for each girl to attend all except two meetings during the year. Also, any student misses more than two meetings will be fined a quarter unless sickness or out-of-town work are responsible for her absence.

Debate Team Will Meet Florida Pre Side Tonight

For the first time this year, the debate team of the University of Florida will meet the Florida State college team in the o'clock tonight in 309 Westcott. The subject of the debate will be the isolation policy. The visiting team, whose members are Ed Rood and John Fleming, will take the affirmative. The negative will be upheld by Patricia Holbert and Joan Weaver. Dr. Irish, political science instructor will judge the debate and Mabel Nihoul will act as chairman.

New President



Dr. M. R. Hinson (above), professor of education, has been elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is composed of approximately 1,357 institutions.

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Education Group Chooses Hinson

Professor Is First Floridian President

Dr. Murphy Roy Hinson, professor of education, is the first Floridian to receive the honor of being elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is one of the highest honors ever accorded a member of the faculty of Florida State college for women.

Dr. Hinson succeeds Dr. Albert P. A. Roy, president of Loyola university at New Orleans and was elected at the recent convention in Atlanta. The association of which Dr. Hinson is president is a regional accrediting agency for high schools, colleges, and state departments of education. It is composed of approximately 1,357 member institutions.

As president of the association Dr. Hinson will prepare the program for the annual meeting to be held next year, preside over the business meeting, and act as chairman of the executive committee of the association, which determines requirements and standards for officially accredited groups.

This achievement adds another to the large list of the professor's long record of public service in the field of education. He taught in a one-teacher school in Madison county, served as high school principal at Chattahoochee, and taught at the University of Florida. George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., and at Columbia university in Durham, N. C. Dr. Hinson served in the state department of public instruction of Florida as supervisor of high schools and later as state director of instruction from 1927 to 1936. He accepted the position of associate professor of education at Florida State college for women in 1936 and later was made a full professor.

Dr. Hinson holds the degree of

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Uncle John Tells Reporter of Eight Years as Nightwatchman

Guard Once Met by Gun-Bearing School Boy Who Threatened to Shoot Him on the Spot

Everyone on campus is familiar with the powerful figure and kindly countenance of Uncle John Collum, a night watchman at the campus for eight years, but few realise the importance of his job and the interest he takes in each and every one. Uncle John is loyalty to the college and his devotion to the duty that he thinks he has been absent from work only three times in the past eight years. Don't you wonder how many students can boast an equal record in their attendance at classes?

Uncle John is a native of Leon county, but his Scotch-Irish ancestry hails from South Carolina. He has worked for the city as a deputy sheriff and has been a guard at the penitentiary at north Florida. Now he is paid by the State to keep the campus safe nights a week for fifty weeks a year. He and his colleague, Mr. Green, alternate in covering the front side and back side of the campus from 8:30 p. m. until daylight.

Their principal duties are to guard against fires, prowlers and speeders, and to see that all doors except the front entrance of Bryan are locked at 10:30.

Watching for fires is the most important part of their task, according to Uncle John. He says to maintain the record that he has so far preserved there is not fire on the campus during the eight years that he has served here.

He tells this interesting story of one of the most exciting incidents that has happened to him. On a frosty Sunday morning in 1934 while pacing his 3:30 round near the music annex, Mr McCollum heard a noise behind him and stopped. He turned and found himself staring at the muzzle of a shotgun pointed at him by a youth who said "I'll shoot you!"

With admirable calmness the watchman quickly unbuttoned his coat, drew his revolver from its holster and faced the boy, thinking that he was a hobo. But he hesitated to shoot the lad and within a few minutes had persuaded him to drop his gun. The policeman picked up the weapon while keeping the lad covered with his revolver. When he questioned the young man, Mr McCollum discovered that he was a high school student, who deliver-

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Committee Gives Senior Hall Bids To 40 Students

34 Of Those Chosen Accept Invitations Received Last Week

Out of approximately 100 juniors who applied for membership in Senior Hall 40 received bids last Friday which 34 have accepted. These students were selected by the Senior hall selections committee, which was appointed by the senior council and was composed of five students and a faculty member.

The committee which was appointed by college council, a body made up of the executive council of C. G. A. and the faculty committee on student affairs, was composed of Ruth Rogers, chairman; Bettie Young, Katherine Graham, Marian Grinnall, Frances Slade and Dr. H. L. Wilkins, associate professor of psychology. The committee's decision was subject to the final action of the faculty committee on student affairs.

Purpose Given

According to a statement set up by college council the purpose of Senior Hall is given as follows:

"Senior hall shall be an honor, a reward, and a privilege of, and opportunity for, further service. It shall honor those who already demonstrated their ability to live successfully in regulated conditions and have proved that they are capable of assuming the responsibilities that accompany the increased freedom and honor of Senior hall. Juniors, although exempted from preparation for the honorary life on the basis of maturity of judgment, thoughtfulness, and reliability, are not exempted from responsibility for group living and participation in activities.

In an official report sent to the Flambeau the selections committee said: "This year Senior hall is still in the experimental stage, and a different basis for selection has been used. As a result of this, the number being awarded the honor was reduced to no more than 50. This limit was set because the college council felt that only a certain percentage of the senior class would meet the qualifications necessary for the achievement of the purpose of Senior hall."

The report went on to give the

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Chorus To Sing In Gainesville

Glee Club Ensemble Featured on Program

The ensemble of the Florida glee club will sing tonight on the artist series of the Lyceum council of the University of Florida. The Glee club is the sixth group of artists to be presented on this program which has also featured Hope Manning, the Joons ballet, and other well-known artists.

The Glee club will go to Gainesville in a chartered bus and they will stay in private homes and in the White House hotel. Miss Jeanne Considine, senior member of the music department will be the chaperone for the trip there. There will be one concert at 8 o'clock after which the girls will be entertained by the Lyceum council at a dance in the gymnasium.

The program, of course, will feature American songs, Indian songs, Negro spirituals and other folk songs. Several novelty numbers "Moon-Marketing," "Prof Jones-A-Country," and "Peter Go Rings Dem Bells" which met with much favorable comment upon the concert given here several weeks ago will be repeated.

Peggy Hunter will accompany the Glee club, of which Miss Robertson of the music department is director.

4-H Club Elects Palmer President for Next Year

At the last meeting of the 4-H club the following officers were elected to serve during the next year: president, Frances Palmer; vice-president, Estelle Hatton; secretary, Dorcus Stone; assistant secretary, Lillian McKeown, treasurer, Vera Ray; parliamentarian, Helen Henly; program chairman, Wilma Smith; freshman advisor, Ruth Hendricks, social chairman, Verva Mannino.

Installation will take place sometime the latter part of this week.

From Other Colleges

Mississippi State college is the first school in the nation to offer a "How to Get a Job," class to undergraduates. In these informal meetings students are given the opportunity for critical discussion of themselves and their services. Topics are developed on the various steps in securing a job, preparing a sales campaign, representing actual letters used, developing leads, and obtaining actual results from leads.

The instructor of the clinic, an "action professor, in preparation for the course has corresponded with Sidney Edlund, author of the book. "Pick Your Job and Like It, and Lyle Spencer, director of the Service Research association. The school will also be furnished with employment assistance from the Service Research association, which is being sent to about 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

* * *

Voiced complaints on Emory campus influenced the university debate forum to take its first step last week toward abolishing repeated debating on time-worn subjects. The resolution has been voted and passed upon and will be put into effect next fall. The forum will elect six appropriate subjects for intercollegiate contests. No one subject is to be debated on the Emory campus more than twice. This action was taken to effect student interest. The adoption of fraternity sponsorship was also advocated in attempts to further efforts for increased attendance. The President drawing the house audience will receive an interfraternity attendance trophy. Such a plan was successfully used at Duke university.

* * *

Journalism students at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pa., entered the capitol's press last week on a Washington trip. Accompanied by their news editor and Instructor in journalism, the group spent three days visiting the press and radio galleries of the senate and house of representatives, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Washington Bureau of Associated Press, and other places of national press interest. Next year the journalism students are planning a trip to New York city.

* * *

A survey held last week among Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., co-eds to determine "the man I'd like to marry" seems to rebuke the old adage that American girls like their men "tall, dark and handsome." The typical "My Man" must preferably be a brunette with brown eyes, three inches higher, and "cute" rather than really handsome. Although preference is registered for men who smoke, the girls ruled "thumbs down" on alcoholic beverages. The marriageable male must be said to dance, but he definitely is excused from "jitterbugging." He should be on the same intellectual level, read books, but not excessively, and know the art of playing bridge. With such prerequisites the co-eds would start married life with a him on a $100 a month salary.

One would draw the conclusion that no girl 1940 leap year solicitations exist, but 50 per cent of Presbyterian's co-eds claim that they have already met such perfections. Fifty per cent admitted that they had not met this man of their dreams, but not a single one of them has lost hope!

* * *

A three year project of scientifically planted gardens, which will be unequaled by any other college student in the United States, is now being sponsored at the University of Georgia by the garden club of Georgia and the university's department of landscape architecture. The project, known as the Founders Memorial garden in honor of the founders of the garden club of Athens, oldest garden club in the United States, will cover approximately two acres of the campus grounds.

* * *

One hundred fifty thousand dollars for the construction of a girls' dormitory has just been given as a gift to Mercer university by James Hyde Perkins, philanthropist, who gave funds for a gymnasium to the school in 1937. The structure will house 118 women students with additional room for the office of the dean of women, an infirmary, and eight rooms for the school's sororities.

Local Debaters Place Second In Tournament

Continued from Page One

excellent preparation for the tournament at Rock Hill.

The tournament was sponsored by the Alpha chapter of the Strawberry Leaf society at Winthrop. The Florida State college debate club became affiliated with the Strawberry Leaf society in December of last year.

This afternoon at five o'clock in 303 Westcott the Florida State team will debate the University of Florida varsity team.

Plans for next year include twelve inter-collegiate debates, attendance at Winthrop twice again, and, if possible, arrangements for a tournament to be held on this campus.

Orchestra Gives Spring Concert

Cowles Directs Group In Special Numbers

The Florida State college orchestra, conducted by Walter Rise Cowles, presented its spring concert Wednesday night.

The program included several features of special interest, one being the orchestrations of piano preludes and fugue from the first volume of Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord." Of these the first, the Prelude No. 22, was arranged for the orchestra by members of Mr. Cowles' class in instrumentation.

Muted strings sounded against a harp background in Prelude No. 8, arranged by Mr. Cowles himself. The Prelude and Fugue No. 9 were also put into orchestral version by Mr. Cowles. The orchestra's symphonic number was the Mozart Symphony in G minor.

Another feature of the program was the introduction of two sensors as piano soloists in concerto with the orchestra. The first, Beta Graves, pupil of Dean Ella Opie Carson, played the first movement of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto. Ruby Dunnin, pupil of Mary Ester Wineglow, closed the program with the first movement of the Grieg concerto.

Honorary Conducts Initiation Rites

Initiation of the new members of Phi Kappa Phi, general scholarship honorary, took place recently in the history building. A banquet at the Cherokee hotel followed the initiation. Dr. E. O. Gibbs, past national president of the organization and head of the department of physics at Cornell university, was the guest speaker. Professor Albert A. Abbey, head of the history department, also addressed the group.

R. Breen, president of the chapter, presided at the banquet.

The 20 girls initiated were: Lena Bischoff, Rose Mary Carlisle, Mary Dunn, Margaret Jessup, Margaret Lhuro, Gertrude Mahaffey, Sara Marzaret, Joan Miller, Marie Pattani, Martha Dent Perry, Sara Marzaret Rawlings, Lucile Roberts, Merrydar Rosser, Reba Southwell, Mary Ann Stuart, Ruth Thompson, Mary Vergowe, Margaret Vogt, Lolis Watrous, and Bettie Young.

Reporters Find Interviewing Rawlings Difficult

Continued from Page One

ing around and settle down for a while."

"Would you mind signing this piece of paper?" Rawlings replied. "Slim Dunahoe." From Horace Liveright she got another personal autographed picture and letter. Maxwell Perkins was a friendly reply to her inquiries; none are stereotyped form letters. She considers she had leaders from the standpoint of a listener, yet students, however, were more professionally because of her close attention to radio music. Her love of radio likely led to the book broadcasting station in any new town she visits.

She professes to be not outstanding musician herself, but has been known to make a little the isolate. Yet because of a little activity interest in her hobby of radio listening she has accumulated a collection of small fancy things containers that is the envy of any swiss fan

help her to visualize him any better.

Another group of girls approached her. "I don't know whether you know me. I'm Bess Wilbers." one of them said. Then she delivered a message from the mother, a friend of Mrs. Rawlings. Mrs. Rawlings seemed confused, and sent a message in return. Others in the group talked with the author about relatives in friends in common, exchanging news about who married who and what happened to so-and-so.

Then she reminded by Mrs. Moor that President Conradi was waiting for them Mrs. Rawlings hurrying into a long coat which matched her gown and calling "Good-by" at the reception." To faculty and alumnae who had lingered on the way out of the little theater. All the while, between greetings and farewells, trying to discuss the limitations of the writer's ability with the "aspiring young journalists."

Walking from the stare to the car, "The writer can write only of what he knows and loves and feels. I can't write of the city and its struggles because I love and understand the people of Florida's back-country. Besides there are too many people writing about the "economic problem, don't you think?" Reiterating her theory of the natural affinity of people and places, she said, "The story of how I came to Florida is long and personal, but once here I loved it so that I couldn't leave it. Cross Creek is the place I am most content to have to write of it."

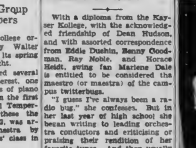
Before reaching the car Mrs Rawlings apologized for not being able to talk longer and called, "Hope I've given you enough stuff for a story," drove away, leaving the young writers staring in awe.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who spoke last Friday night on "Fact into Fiction," was born in Washington, D.C., and spent many hours of her childhood riding and walking through the streets of Washington and Virginia. It was during these days of wandering that she first discovered the city she made the way to Cross Creek near Hawthorne, Florida, where she was only new hunting ground but she soon gained the confidence of her early love for the country life. Here she has made home there with the people of the scrub, owning and operating a large orange grove.

Dabbling in stories and verse since she could steal a piece of grocery paper and a stubby pencil," she started under Ellery Sedgwick at the Atlantic Monthly. Her short novel," Jacob's Ladder" entered in Scribner's long story contest brought her for the first time the critics' applause. In March 1933," South Moon Under" was a book of the month selection. It was a Florida tale filled with very practical advice on how to make corn liquor, how to hunt wild cats, and how to raft logs. In this same year "Golden Apples" appeared in 1938, is another portrait of the homely people of Florida's big scrub.

Her latest novel, also a book of the month choice brought Mrs. Rawlings the Pulitzer prize award for the novel of 1938. "When Whip-poor-will Calls" a section of her short stories will soon be off the press.

Debaters Win Honors



The debating team from Florida State college won second place in the women's division of the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., last weekend. The four members of the team pictured above from left to right are Mary Brice Deaver, Margaret Christie Harrison, Patty Hiskett, and Joan Weaver.

Members of Ornithology Class Profess Love for Bird Study

Students Find Spring Weather Favorable For Excursion Trips to Wakulla Springs

It is said that "in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but the thoughts of Dr. Enda Devaney's ornithology class seem to be drifting into different channels. They too have a love which comes with the spring season and the sun begins to shine, but they do not take this love lightly. Their love for nature takes them to Wakulla Springs where they spend hours paddling around in a rowboat, donated by the proprietor of the springs, studying various birds.

The limpkin, better known as the "crying bird" has received much attention on these observations. The call of the bird of limpkin is so impressive that you can never forget it, say the students.

The Florida gallinules which are found in great numbers are webbed, and the purula and yellow-throated warblers which sing high in the tops of the trees, are drawing their attention away from the limpkin. While many in the group have been especially interested in the predominate warbler, which is the nearest to the proverbial golden bird, others enjoy watching the water turkey luxuriously stretch its wings and dry itself in the warm sunlight. Among the larger water birds studied by the class are the little blue heron, American egret, Ward's heron, little green heron, and the black-crowned night heron.

On one of the visits to Wakulla springs the class was accompanied by Mrs. Roxie Simpson, a specialist in bird taxonomy and taxidermy working in connection with the state museum of natural history in Raleigh, N. C.

Believing that variety is the spice of life, the ornithology class go to other places to determine their study. Frequently they go by bus to St. Marks where the studying of short birds of which the sandpipers, willets, gulls, terns, avocets, and rails comprise a few, is the chief interest.

Don't be too surprised if you stumble upon a girl or group of girls field glasses in hand carefully studying a twig, for their love of nature is the explanation to their "queer" actions.

The ornithology class, a relatively small group, is composed of Edith Williams, Rachel S'eh, Beth Colvin, Mr. Reba Kirby Southwell, Rose Kirby, and Catherine Wells.

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The Diploma in General Nurse is awarded after three years, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work, either before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intellegence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Linn Announces Advisory Group

Nine Members to Hold First Fixed Meetings

Nine new freshman counselors have been chosen to serve on the advisory council for that group, according to a report from Elizabeth Linn, freshman advisor. Two additional members will serve in the capacity of chairman of recruiting and chairman of the freshman class elections, will be chosen next fall.

For the first time in its history, the freshman counselor advisory group will hold regular meetings, the frequency of which have not been decided upon as yet. The purpose of the advisory council is to help this the counselor to be more effective.

Those who have been chosen are: chairman of attendance, Gene Bryan; chairman of freshman tables, Kathleen McArthy; chairman of assembly, Louise Lorton, Betty Mickinson; chairman of assembly programs, Elizabeth Williams; chairman of literature, Elaine Hunderman; chairman of transfer students, Mary Carlton; chairman of offcampus, commuters, Jeanne Reid; chairman of day student counselors, Ann Tucker, and secretary, Marie Hinds.

Tomorrow Opens Second Annual IRC Conference

Continued from Page One

will attend the monthly dance in the gymnasium.

Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Augusta Carroll theatre, the conference will begin with a lecture to be discussed by three students who have prepared for this occasion, and an open forum to be held following the talks. "Our Good Neighbor Policy" is the head, and a student from the University of Florida, a student from the University of Miami delegate will present "The United States Policy toward Pan-American Conciliation" at 9:5. Peterburg junior college representative will discuss "The United States Policy toward Mexico" at 10:30. Rollins college will discuss the United States Policy toward Canada" the chairman of the talks will be announced by the forum discussion on this subject.

Will Elect Officers

Officers for next year's conference will be elected by the group to hold it will take place at 11 O'clock Sunday morning also so as to be discussed at this business meeting is the State International Relations Club consideration which is being prepared by IRC students in the Southern Association of this week-end Patty Holbert is chairman of the committee preparing the constitution. Working with her are Mabel Nilhoul. Mary Alice Brice, and Margaret Harrison.

At 11:30, the conference will adjourn.

In charge of all arrangements for this week-end is Johnnieanne Wright, of the local chapter of Social Relations Club. Dr. Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, is faculty advisor to the conference. Next year the annual Southeastern conference will be held on this campus.

BSU Installs New Officers

Continued from Page One

treasurer, Hazel Canfrell; publicity chairman, Hazelle Howard, and Gloria Morgan will discuss "Walking Worthy Of The Calling."

Every welcome will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the annex room.

Tonight the Y. W. A. will meet

Department to Return Humanities Notebooks

Humanities notebooks will be returned tomorrow morning in the English conference room, 301 Westcott, to students who were members of humanities classes last semester.

New Speech Play Cast Is Announced

The complete cast for Moliere's five-act play, "The Learned Ladies," which will be presented by the speech students April 25-26, has just been announced.

Martha Smithwick is playing this part of Armanda, a young woman aspiring to brilliance but who barely glimmers in the presence of her learned mother and aunt. Lolis Tabet will play Henrietta, a girl in love, who is utterly without brilliance. Marie Crouch plays Philaminte, the mother of the two girls. She is a "new" woman, who has discovered learning which has come to her head but not to her brain. Betty Rose Scott plays Chrysala, the father of the two girls, who provides relief and comedy in the play. He is a "real soul," completely dominated by his wife, but would like to be dictatorial.

Others in the cast are as follows: Frances Ellison, Betty Jane Lacy, Mary Elaine Bell, Blair, Sarah Woodruff, Nell Mortest, Beth Ford, and Jayne Colley.

Previous to the presentation for the general public the play will be given for the Literary club, April 23, at 4 o'clock.

Education Group Chooses Hinson

Continued from Page One

bachelor of arts at Wesleyan from the University of Florida, his master's from the University of Georgia from Peabody College. Dr. Hinson had also attended Vanderbilt university and the University of Grenoble, in France. He has traveled extensively in Europe to study at the University of Grenoble while with the United States Army.

Organizations to which Dr. Hinson belongs include besides the Southern association, in which he served as a member of the executive committee, the Florida Education association; National Education association; Masonic lodge; and Tallahassee little theatre. He is chairman of the board of stewards of the Methodist church.

Dr. has written articles frequently for education magazines, High School Quarterly, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School Quarterly, and the bulletin of the Florida Education Association.

Ashmore To Head FSCW Alumnae

Continued from Page One

pointed to confer with the college authorities to determine the most available period. The committee consists of Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Mary Settle, all of Tallahassee.

Following the business meeting, the returning graduates were on a tour of the administration building which is expected to be ready for occupancy within a few weeks and which will serve as headquarters for both students and alumnae.

The alumnae college program came to an end with a banquet at 8:00 p. m. at the student house with Laura McCaughan in charge.

Delegate Returns From AAUP Meet

Mr. Earl L. Vance, associate professor of journalism, returned Monday from a meeting of the national council of the American Association of University Professors held at Stevens's hotel in Chicago last week. Mr. Vance was one of three delegates from the southern region to attend the meeting. Others were Dean Greene university and the University of Alabama.

The council drafted a list of junior colleges whose faculty members will be eligible for membership in the A. A. U. P. In Pennsylvania junior colleges rank among schools approved at this time. Until this year, only professors in colleges offering a four year curriculum could join the organization. The council also decided that the annual convention of members will take place in Chicago during the Christmas season next December.

Display Pictures Making of Books

"How Books Are Made" will be the subject of a display of books for the next two weeks. This exhibit will illustrate graphically why certain books are made in certain censes which have to do with the making of a book from the time it studies seven large panels, 24 by 30 inches in size. These panels are supplemented by three smaller ones made from actual photographic blocks in Lake Jackson showing presses and other pieces of machinery at work. These also are supplemented by a number of larger panels. Also on exhibit will be booklets entitled "How Books are Made." The library has a few copies.

This exhibit, sent to the library through the courtesy of the Federal Works Progress Administration, was secured through the efforts of Miss Eva Mae Hall and Miss Ruth Graham, assistants in the library.

Skaggs Lectures For Press Club

Continued from Page One

censorship developed between the United States and the citizens.

The New York Daily Mirror was banned in Canada as being unpatriotic because it was the very same paper was banned in the neighboring state of Philadelphia. Chicago banned all pro British books. One college editor went so far as to ban the study of Geography because they thought it was pro-British, Skaggs said.

In 1936 this censorship was lapsed because of the course of the Boston Post in attacking Roosevelt and when the heads of the censors were even found to be pro-Roosevelt.

Today the motion picture industry feels this same suppression. Of the three pictures nominated the picture A Farewell to Arms by Ernest Hemingway was banned at the request of the Italian government. Danger of this censorship of press and radio is unofficial censorship when groups take their own stand.

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Two 15c Jumbo Malts 25c
Ice Cream Soda 10c

Drugs and Toiletries
Palmolive
Sun Glasses $1.95
75c
Listerine 59c
60c
Sal Hepatica 49c
$1.00
Wine Cardui 79c
Bennett's Milk
Magnesia pt. 27c qt. 44c

Modern Dance Group will Present Original Dance Program Tonight

Music From Ahrendt, Reed to be Featured

A program of original dances by college modern dance group will be presented at its annual spring concert in the main auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Musical music for the recital was contributions from Carol Reed, young American composer who visited the campus recently for the "American Ballads" from Karl Ahrendt, head of the violin department, for "Serenade," a form dance based entirely 17th century court life dances for the recital have especially designed by Miss Ruth Smith of the home economics department and Miss Nellie-Dickinson, dance instructor were made by Mildred L. and Carmen Lytal, chairof costumes.

The complete program is as fol-

Primitive suite (music by ?, program including "Earth Worship with Isabelle Dale, Betty and Amelia Gordy; "Voodoo by Nellie-Bond Dickinson; "Ceremonies" with Betty Jane Dorothy Guthrie Mathis Mary Lou McCord and Armstrong; Mary Sue Daniel, Smith; McB. Miller.

"Persian Miniatures" ("We Three O God," music by E. with Nellie-Bond Dickin-

"Barabande" (music by Karl with Nellie-Bond Dickinson, Nellie Smith, Gwen Stevens, Pat Mack, Virginia Hudson, Ralliff, Barbara Thomas, Clements, Dorothy Roberts, Elizabeth Ann Jandice Miller, Mary Al-Bundrant.

Carnival" (from words by Mary McDermott Shide, music Offenbach) Cpl. Marlene Dale, Eleanor Rachel Irwin, Mary Jane Ann Smith, Dorothy Mathis Watson, Amelia Gordy, Dorothy Mathis, Betty Jane determination.

"You Take It" (music by with Caroline Stowell, Betty Padgett, Margaret Clements, Muriel Burns, Dorothy Gibbs, Janice Miller, Ann Bundrant.

"Drum Interlude" (Jean Hitchcock-Eve Drums) with Barbara Ann Bundrant, Clements, Eileen Bunland and Nellie Dickinson by Harsanyi and Gershwin) including "Strut" by Barbara Thomas, and "Chicken Pickin'" with Mary Ellen Bland, Frances Smith, Nancy Dowell, Rose Castle, Charles Ruth Pearce.

"Dance Macabre" (music by Gard-Reed) with Nellie-Bond Dickson, Mary Ellen Bunland, Janice Minnie Mae Barbara Thomas, Margaret Clements, Allie Mae Gibbs, Dorothy Gibbs, Kathleen Gruppe and Dorothy Guthrie will accompany the Lathrop is under the direction of Mary Moody, and makeup is by Jane McKay. Stage managers are Louise Prine and Amelia Watson.

Seminoles Give Junior Hall Bids to 40 Students

Continued from Page One

of the selection of Senior the next year. Since Senior is recognized as a group representing the standards of membership and service to the college the following basis of selection is adopted by the college and was used by the selection committee:

No more than fifty juniors may be proved for three years for positive merits of college membership shall be invited to be Senior Hall. Any junior must have demonstrated the following qualities:

Intelligence and acceptance of policies of the college to protect the health, good name, and general welfare of the students.

Comprehension and acceptance of group responsibility, with ability to see what is best for general good and the courage to work for the benefit of the whole.

Discrimination between permissiveness and privilege group welfare.

Ability to contribute to good fellowship by taking the lead in public opinion, fostering desirable movements, and finding good influence through personal contacts.

Transfer and day students were given as high preference as resident students, according to report. The report also stated "Colleges council decided that number invited to live on hall should include only who had shown the above mentioned qualities, however small number might be."

The selections committee further stated "This is an experiment conducted by the colleges on the basis of selection for ...ership qualities, but the personnel policies of the college are to be administered by the student body as a whole. Selection of members of Senior Hall should not reflect discredit on the college nor jeopardize its relationships.

The present Senior hall adopted a council plan of government at the beginning of last year with a chairman and secretary as the executive committee. These girls are appointed to serve on the council by the dean of women, the social director of the dormitory in which Senior hall is located and the president of the college group and an ex-officio member of the council.

At the beginning of next year the members of Senior hall will have the privilege of setting up whatever type of government they desire.

Miss Katherine Byrd, social director of East Landis, will serve as advisor to the Senior hall group which will occupy the east wing of the two-dormitory floor of Landis.

Students Accept

Students who have accepted the invitation to live on Senior hall next year are: Hilda Adams, Virginia Balkcom, Frances Brown, Lillian Bennett, Agnes Brown, Floread Brown, Gene Bryan, Kathryn Camp, Margaret Chesnutt, Linnie Lou Cautter, Marjorie Harris, Mary Henry, Patricia Holland, Hunter Wilma Jones, Jocelyn Juniper, Elizabeth Linn, Kathleen McCarthy, Carolyn Mims, Beryl Mitchell, Sonia Mitchell, Martha Murphy, Dorothy Nickinson, Sara Nooney, Frances Palmer, Louise Patterson, Minnie Ratliff, Ola Belle Thomas, Lucille Walker, Cornelia Watson, Jean Weaver, Nancy W. While, Martha Whitehurst, and Edith Williams.

FSC Ranks High In Sports Day

Ten Girls From Here Win in Four Events

Ten girls represented Florida State college for women and received honors in the annual Sports day which was held at Stetson university, DeLand, last Saturday.

Colleges which sent representatives to the meet were Florida State College for Women, Miami university, Rollins college, Stetson university, Tampa university, and Southern college. The ten delegates from FSCW were: Brunella Mobley, Paulette Nolan, Dot Parks, Barbara Thomas, Frances Battle, Bernice Walton, Meta Helms, Frances McKay, Marion Fresling, and Jean Wood.

Games participated in by these girls were: basketball, volley-ball, badminton, tennis, archery, darts, and box hockey. Florida State took first place in basketball, volley-ball, and box hockey.

Upon arrival at the campus of Stetson university Friday the participants were introduced to representatives from the various colleges and were entertained by their Stetson hostesses as guests of honor during the day. Formal entertainment was followed up by a banquet and dance at Chamberlain dining hall, after which each college presented skits, consisting of singing and tap-dancing. After the skits the finals in the badminton tournament played off. During the rest of the afternoon guests were entertained with a picnic at Lyon springs. The program of events came to a close Saturday morning with the Stetson speech department presenting a series of reading plays in the Stetson little theater.

The theme of Sports day, carried out in decorations and skits, centered about music. The reception Friday night in the gymnasium was decorated with musical instruments. Miss Pearl Stewart Simon walked off with Grand Honors for her highest individual honor award of its kind in the nation. We're plenty proud you took first.

Well, spring vacation came and went, and it hardly seemed like a day had gone by. And what have you got to show for it?

Week after this we're going to have a six-day vacation. We're wondering how many of you will be able to make it? As a feature of the Dichomathean party there will be a contest to determine the best dancing act of the three divisions — jitterbugging, waltzing, and fox trotting. Not only that, we're going to pick a queen too. And there'll be a floor show and everything.

It looks like it should be a swell dance, and the purpose of the thing certainly is noteworthy. So-wit: to show that college students can have a hell of a time with little money. Well, it's worth trying anyway.

What's more, you can see Laburnum Grove that weekend too if you come. The mystery about the Florida Players' newest show holds more and more, and the question mark angle is creating a lot of buzz in the air.

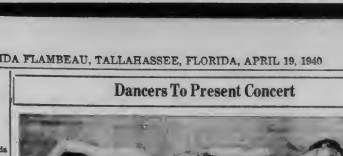
There's been a big Inter-American conference here this week, and many Latin students who have compared our session favorably with the Pan-American conference held in Lima, Peru, last year by the national government both commended.

We can't tell you an awful lot about the conference, because we haven't had much time to attend—and anyway we ain't all the dope. But we can tell you those who have attended have been a highly successful affair.

Nazism broke forth on our campus this week-end when swastika blossomed forth on top of the quadrangle flag pole. It was quite a surprise to see the huge Indian cross emblazoned on the spot, but there was more speculation as to who put it there and how they did it than there was of joining the Nazi party.

The final result was that the swastika was backwards, but then the leader of the Nazi party shown himself to be pretty backwards at times, too, so there is a definite connection. Incidentally, the cross disappeared shortly after its appearance, and rumors say like the college campuses you read about in fiction, doesn't it? We're anxious to welcome your else clubbers here after Your swell reception to the hundreds of good will, and we're holding a special Florida Union dance for your entertainment, and never get to see enough feminine pulchritude, so bring some of your Joe-ity, Junior, Elizabeth Linn, Kathleen McCarthy, Carolyn Mims, Beryl Mitchell, Sonia Mitchell, Martha Murphy, Dorothy Nickinson, Sara Nooney, Frances Palmer, Louise Patterson, Minnie Ratliff, Ola Belle Thomas, Lucille Walker, Cornelia Watson, Jean Weaver, Nancy W. While, Martha Whitehurst, and Edith Williams.

Dancers To Present Concert



Mary Ellen Bissler (left) and Margaret Clements (right) are modern dance students who will participate in the recital to be given in the auditorium tonight. These dancers are doing advanced work under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education, who is presenting the work of her students in this spring concert.

New Coach Comes To Gainesville

Lieb's Staff to Make Football Plans Soon

By BILL REOA

Florida's mysterious new football coach, Tom Lieb, made his first official appearance on the University of Florida campus Thursday, after conducting a drive from California.

Lieb, ex-Rocker kid, has remained silent in regard to the extent to which the Notre Dame system will be followed here at the university, but will confer with the present assistants about plans for the 1940 Gators very soon.

And did you know our debaters took fourth place in the grand Eastern tournament? Yes sir! Stewart Simon walked off with Grand Honors for her highest individual honor award of its kind in the nation. We're plenty proud you took first.

Well, spring vacation came and went, and it hardly seemed like a day had gone by. And what have you got to show for it?

Week after this we're going to have a six-day vacation. We're wondering how many of you will be able to make it? As a feature of the Dichomathean party there will be a contest to determine the best dancing act of the three divisions — jitterbugging, waltzing, and fox trotting. Not only that, we're going to pick a queen too. And there'll be a floor show and everything.

It looks like it should be a swell dance, and the purpose of the thing certainly is noteworthy. So-wit: to show that college students can have a hell of a time with little money. Well, it's worth trying anyway.

What's more, you can see Laburnum Grove that weekend too if you come. The mystery about the Florida Players' newest show holds more and more, and the question mark angle is creating a lot of buzz in the air.

There's been a big Inter-American conference here this week, and many Latin students who have compared our session favorably with the Pan-American conference held in Lima, Peru, last year by the national government both commended.

We can't tell you an awful lot about the conference, because we haven't had much time to attend—and anyway we ain't all the dope. But we can tell you those who have attended have been a highly successful affair.

Nazism broke forth on our campus this week-end when swastika blossomed forth on top of the quadrangle flag pole. It was quite a surprise to see the huge Indian cross emblazoned on the spot, but there was more speculation as to who put it there and how they did it than there was of joining the Nazi party.

The final result was that the swastika was backwards, but then the leader of the Nazi party shown himself to be pretty backwards at times, too, so there is a definite connection. Incidentally, the cross disappeared shortly after its appearance, and rumors say like the college campuses you read about in fiction, doesn't it? We're anxious to welcome your else clubbers here after Your swell reception to the hundreds of good will, and we're holding a special Florida Union dance for your entertainment, and never get to see enough feminine pulchritude, so bring some of your Joe-ity, Junior, Elizabeth Linn, Kathleen McCarthy, Carolyn Mims, Beryl Mitchell, Sonia Mitchell, Martha Murphy, Dorothy Nickinson, Sara Nooney, Frances Palmer, Louise Patterson, Minnie Ratliff, Ola Belle Thomas, Lucille Walker, Cornelia Watson, Jean Weaver, Nancy W. While, Martha Whitehurst, and Edith Williams.

Pool Workers Wanted

All girls interested in working in the pool this summer or next year bring written applications to Miss Majorie M. Mayer by Saturday morning. This is very important.

WAA Calendar

Friday, April 19

5:30—Golf and Even softball practices.

8:00—Modern dance concert in auditorium.

After dance concert—Midnight in gymnasium.

Saturday, April 20

2:00—6:00—"Open house" gymnasium.

Monday, April 22

4:30—Odd softball practice.

7:30—P flub "after-dinner coffee" in Dorothy Inman's kitchen.

8:00—"Recreation night" at gymnasium for faculty.

Tuesday, April 23

4:30—Even softball practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Wednesday, April 24

4:30—Odd softball practice.

Thursday, April 25

4:30—Even softball practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

New Campus Baffles Alums

Two young women skidded down Landis hall last weekend and landed hard on one of the gates at elevators. With giggles and intense embarrassm one pushed a button and escaped enchanted delighted by. "Oh boy, let's go down to the second floor now. Gee, but this is fun!" The two alumnae were apparently only one or two years "out," and the idea of not having to "boot it" at Florida State college still remains fresh in their memory.

From all appearances many of the "new" alumnae, who are still straggling back to the new dining hall after the football game, had evidently planned to particularly enjoy renewing old acquaintances and re-live their much missed alma-mater days for a rushed, rushed weekend. But many were completely thwarted by the new campus changes. Instead of coming back to the one big familiar building they found a new dining hall before the closed stomachs would be put up. The evidently lost numbers of students called that the girl turned back and forth in the country in search of the dining-hall.

Then there is either put up signs or pass out campus maps to us old alumnae!" laughed one of the women. "Why, I haven't been back since old East hall was the main dormitory!"

In an effort to make conversation on the hurried trip the students had to make between their doors of good will, and we're holding a special Florida Union dance for your entertainment, and never get to see enough feminine pulchritude, so bring some of your Joe-ity Tally gals come on down we're plenty happy to welcome you. Only wish you could stay—reception you know?

Ya know, this column seems to get a lot of attention from your Collegiate cousins. We really think it's a mighty clever column, but we wouldn't admit it in public! And just to show we know what's going on, we'd like to dedicate a little poem to CC.

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
Buzzer is sweet.
Huh?

And thus we cringe as we wait to be made thincemeat of in the next edition of your humor column. There'll be lots of us seeing this weekend, so until then.

C'ya now.

Officers Chosen As Meeting Ends

Graham Is President Of Business Offices

A. M. Graham of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., will serve as new president of the Southern association of college and university business officers. He was elected at the close of the convention held at Florida State college on Saturday.

Others named to serve with Graham were: W. C. Trotter of the University of Kentucky, first vice-president; H. A. Meyer of Centre college of Kentucky, Danville, Ky., as third vice-president. Thomas Benning, of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., as secretary-treasurer was reelected, and as the executive committee Francis C. Gentry, of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., R. B. Bretzke, of the University of Chattahoochee, Tenn.; Wallace M. Smith of Coker college, Hartsville, S. C., J. L. Pretlow, of Maryville college, Tenn., and J. C. Wright of Georgia State college for women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Bidding for the 1941 convention were: Texas Technological college, Bristol, Va.; Centre college of Danville, Ky.; the University of Louisville College and Furniture State teachers collect. Ala. The executive committee will decide upon the place at a later date.

Discussions on auxiliary enterprises, plant maintenance and operation, and accounting and reports ended the Saturday morning session with H. A. Meyer of Centre colleve, V. B. Hathorne of Millsape College and Reverend Thos. A. King taking part in the discussions.

The convention held a banquet Friday night at Florida State college for women where Phi Ki Tay of the state department of agriculture was speaker.

FSCW Will Sponsor 1941 National Swimming Meet

As a result of winning the women's intercollegiate swimming meet recently, Florida State association department has been invited to sponsor both national and intercollegiate meets in 1941. This announcement was made by Miss Marjorie Mayer of the physical education department.

Florida State College has sponsored the southern meet once before, but this will be the first time it has been selected as the national meet. All of the events will be in speed swimming.

Expert Lectures on Golf

Jimmy Thompson, professional golfer who is classified as the foremost hitter in the country, lectured before golf classes at Florida State college for women Monday. He was sponsored by a sporting goods company.

Mr. Thompson is the second expert golfer to visit the college this spring. The first was Helen Dettweiler, woman star.

It's needless to say that everything is very different.

"It's funny," she said, as she paused to look at the new dining hall before they started up the steps, "that I visualized the college would be as very different as it actually was! And as much as I wanted the college to grow I was almost a little resentful at first when I found that there were to be new buildings and so many changes.

"You see," she laughed apologetically, "I was so crazy about it here that I couldn't bear the thought of any change in traditions and everything that had meant so much to me. But I know better now, and I'm glad really. All these new places frightened me at first, but everything else is the same.

Indian Cross Appears On Campus Flag Pole

Nazism broke forth on our campus this week-end when swastika blossomed forth on top of the quadrangle flag pole. It was quite a surprise to see the huge Indian cross emblazoned on the spot, but there was more speculation as to who put it there and how they did it than there was of joining the Nazi party.

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All Invited to Play At Gym Saturdays

Every Saturday afternoon the gymnasium is opened to all those who wish to use the equipment. Everything from shooting baskets to shuffle-board is ready to be used by those who want to play. Come out and enjoy yourself.

Photos Depict Famous Dancers

Gym Display Shows Modern Techniques

Now on display in the lobby of the gymnasium are pictures of movements in modern dance as exhibited by two York artists in concert last winter. These pictures were obtained and made available to the students by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education.

In the pictures are depicted some of the best work of artists of the modern dance in America. The pictures here seemed to prefer the less violent movements of artists Martha Graham's "The Prostitute" to any others of the dancers.

Charles Weidman, the only outstanding man dancer in the group was pictured several times. His dance, "The Happy Hypocrite," is well known because of his fine body contractions and releases. The "Trend," Miss Martha Hoam's greatest dance, displayed unique lighting effects. Miss Doris Humphrey and her group were also included.

Doris Humphrey and Mr. Weidman, with their group, were presented here last year in the program of the artists series.

Miss Dickman has studied under both Miss Graham and Humphrey. She will present a recital of modern dance numbers here in the auditorium at eight-fifteen next week. Students who are interested in the modern dance is invited to attend.

Life Savers Elect Baugh President

New officers were elected Tuesday night at a meeting of the life saving corps. Kitty Baughn was elected president. Frances Christie, secretary; Irene Fremd, instructor; and Demora Ecker, captain. Kitty was also chosen to receive the annual scholarship. Miss Baughn who is junior, an aquatic school in North Carolina.

Initiation of new members took place April 11. Those initiated were Sue Elvin, Demora Ecker, Jean Hitchcolk, Pat Patterson and Gimmi Bedale.

Miss Baughn's election has been revised, changing the former captain, Kitty was the Life Saving Corps to Life Saving Corps of F. S. C. W. Other changes were made to bring the constitution, which was written in 1929, up to date.

evaluation of results, and the breath of experiment are entirely within the

First Hall Differs

Next year will be the third year that there has been a senior hall on this campus. The first year Senior hall was composed of the Senior class living on the second floor of Gilchrist. The purpose of Senior hall was to be the governing body of the incoming senior class whose membership was limited to the highest type and opportunity to prove themselves worthy of accepting the responsibilities that accompany increased freedom."

The members were selected by a committee formed by the directors of the Flambeau, the Flastocown and Distaff editors, the chairman of Judiciary, the treasurer of C. O. A. the president of C. O. A., the president of Y. W. C. A. Factors considered in the selection this first year were a "C" average; good health, the recommendation of the residence hall directory, record in the dean of student's office; personnel record; recommendations from faculty members, senate and friends of the student; and the students extra curricular activities.

This year Senior hall has been selected on the basis of grades, activities, personnel record, faculty recommendation, and court record. The members were chosen by a committee composed of two seniors not living on Senior hall, two seniors living on Senior hall, advisor of Senior hall, a faculty adviser from the faculty committee on student affairs, the past president of C. O. A., and the faculty committee on student affairs.

No Regulations

The members of Senior hall are under no regulations, but the personal policies of the college are to be administered by the student body as a whole. Selection of members of Senior hall should not reflect discredit on the college nor jeopardize its relationships.

The present Senior hall adopted a council plan of government at the beginning of last year with a chairman and secretary as the executive committee. These girls are appointed to serve on the council by the dean of women, the social director of the dormitory in which Senior hall is located and the president of the college group and an ex-officio member of the council.

At the beginning of next year the members of Senior hall will have the privilege of setting up whatever type of government they desire.

Miss Katherine Byrd, social director of East Landis, will serve as advisor to the Senior hall group which will occupy the east wing of the two-dormitory floor of Landis.

Students Accept

Students who have accepted the invitation to live on Senior hall next year are: Hilda Adams, Virginia Balkcom, Frances Brown, Lillian Bennett, Agnes Brown, Floread Brown, Gene Bryan, Kathryn Camp, Margaret Chesnutt, Linnie Lou Cautter, Marjorie Harris, Mary Henry, Patricia Holland, Hunter Wilma Jones, Jocelyn Juniper, Elizabeth Linn, Kathleen McCarthy, Carolyn Mims, Beryl Mitchell, Sonia Mitchell, Martha Murphy, Dorothy Nickinson, Sara Nooney, Frances Palmer, Louise Patterson, Minnie Ratliff, Ola Belle Thomas, Lucille Walker, Cornelia Watson, Jean Weaver, Nancy W. While, Martha Whitehurst, and Edith Williams.

F Club Goats Undergo Trials

Great secrecy shrouds the day in May when the F Club will initiate its recently tapped goats into full-fledged membership. Meanwhile the goat, are undergoing hardships of a minor nature on the whims and fancies of the members.

The normal life of a goat would not be complete without the proper social note. Bush being the case, the goats will prepare and serve to members of the club after-dinner coffee April 22 at 7:15 p. m. in Landis lounge.

To impress upon the mind of the lowly goat her station for the time being the 34 members have devised many and varied ways of dashing such an impression. The most practical one is the shining of shoes for the members by the goats every Friday in front of the new dining hall. Members are making approach a goat and ask that she walk out of the dining room backwards—not such a difficult feat, but woe be to the and little goat who forgets to obey the rule. Her reward is punishment inflicted for a longer period of time. Goats may be seen sweeping rooms or chasing hither and thither in search of articles for members.

Paulette Nolan was tapped by the club Friday in addition to the girls that were announced recently.

Intramurals Begin In Three Sports

Intramural archery began last Monday under the direction of Paulette Nolan, and will continue for two or three more weeks depending on the weather and attending conditions. The second round was played yesterday and will be finished next week.

Double badminton contests under the direction of Betty Jane Mayer, instructor, began April 10. Sets are played on four courts in the gymnasium every Wednesday at 4:30 and 5:30.

The intramural swimming tournament directed by Dorothy Parks is to be next Monday at 4:30. Prospective contestants met yesterday afternoon at 4:30 for practice but no practice periods will be required for participation in the tournament.

Camp Trips For Sailing, Canoeing, Prove Popular

Miss Marserie Mayer, instructor of physical education, will take six six trips to camp with the newly organized canoeing-sailing and canoeing groups. All the girls in the swimming classes and their friends have been given the privilege to go to camp on Friday, April 26 to 5:30 to 4:30 to 7:30.

Over 240 different girls have come up to date Miss Mayer wishes to announce that if the interest shown so far continues she will make new plans for future trips to camp. Also, if a group of 15 or more girls wish to go they can notify Miss Mayer and she will make arrangements for them to go to camp for canoeing and sailing classes and for eating supper there.

White Announces Results Of Recent Hookworm Test

According to Dr. Sarah Parker White, professor of hygiene, 4.6 per cent of the 1000 students examined for hookworm had the disease. Of the 806 students coming up for physical education classes, only 240 submitted specimens for the test, which was conducted through the infirmary under the direction of Dr. Sarah Parker White, Doctor Carter of the state board of health. Mr. Carter says that a series of lectures on the hyriene classes on hookworm. In these talks he stressed the prevalance of the disease in Florida and the need to fight it.

Faculty Members Frolic At Gym

Monday Nights Find Teachers at Sports

Passing by the gym Monday night, your reporter saw that it was all "fit up" from top to bottom and wondered what was going on. she casually wandered into the lobby. There several little girls and boys of various ages were playing jacks, ping-pong, and a more lively game of tag. Upon inquiring, your reporter found that this was faculty play night and these were some of the faculty members' children and their friends.

In the big gym several semi-athletic games were being played by Miss Ruth Lehman, Miss Claudia Moore, both of the physical education department; Miss Corkendall, librarian; Miss Kathleen Fletcher, librarian of the demonstration school; Mr. Mellon, of the demonstration school; and others. Dr. Leland Walk and Mrs. Lewis, of the home economics department, but not be McKinnie, of the chemistry department were interested spectators.

A trip to the little gym revealed a class taking corrective work for a longer period of time. Goats may be seen sweeping rooms or chasing hither and thither in search of articles for members.

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A trip to the little gym revealed a class taking corrective work for a longer period of time. Among those enjoying a swim in addition to badminton, ping-pong, swimming, and the corrective exercises, shuffleboard, fencing, golf, and puppetry are offered. Classes are more requests for the latter will be formed, however, they will be discontinued.

Plans for the swimming pool, which have been held in the gym every Monday night since the beginning of the second semester, have been highly successful. Under the direction of Miss Mary Settle's recreational every Wednesday night at 7:30 last from 8 o'clock until 12:30, in camp. Half of the girls and the faculty members and their guests.

Methodists Attend State Conference

Twenty three Methodist students will leave today to attend a Methodist student conference at Camp Deerlake near Ocala. The three day conference will have for its theme, "The Christian Message in a World of Tension."

Keynote speaker of the conference will be Bishop Arthur Moorman, who spoke in convocation Tuesday. Other members of the conference staff are Rev. Bert Ronk Buhran, director of the Methodist student foundation at the University of Florida; Miss Frances Eaton, director of the foundation at Florida State college for women; Paul Worley, associate director of the Youth Council of Florida.

Those girls representing Florida state college are: Mary Faith Albritt, Ida Mae Graham, Gwendolyn Fullbeck, Nelly Dell Albritt, Mary Taylor, Beryl Phillips, Gertrude Spettel, Elmabeth Whittington, Naomi Phillips, Ruth McCall, Mary Alice Reed, Helen Henley, Coleta Griffin, Jacqueline Hutchinson, Christhan, Virginia Perry, Mary Elizabeth Cone, Oneta Dees, Mary Brown, Ola Belle Tillman, Ruth Brokes, Catherine Quinby, and Martha Brandon.

Pi Delta Phi Will Meet

Alleflair Everett will be in charge of the meeting of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, next Thursday at the Methodist student house. Members from several French cities will be present and copies of *Une Fortries*, the honorary's national bulletin, will be circulated.

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We Lift Our Voices

As members of senior hall we want to express our opinion concerning the manner in which the new senior hall members have been selected. What we have to say here has been said in varying degrees by numerous other members of senior hall, so we are not expressing our opinion only.

First, let it be understood that we realize as much as anyone else that no matter what girls the selections committee had chosen everyone would not have been satisfied with the selections made. Knowing that it is impossible to please everyone, we wish to base our case on the method of selection rather than the people chosen.

But before we go into the method of selection, we would like to say that it is our belief that there are at least 50 members of the senior class who are capable of assuming the responsibilities and privileges of senior hall, and in limiting its selection to 40 girls we think the selections committee made some regrettable oversights. That, however, is purely a matter of opinion.

Senior hall was originated by Dean Olivia N. Dorman with the purpose of offering those members of the incoming senior class whose standards of citizenship are of the highest type an opportunity to prove themselves capable of accepting the responsibilities that accompany increased freedom.

On the selections committee for the first group were the president of C. G. A., president of Y. W. C. A., treasurer of C. G. A., chairman of Judiciary and the editors of the three publications. Factors considered in the selection were a "C" average, good health, the recommendation of the residence hall directors, record in the office of the dean of students, personal record, recommendations from faculty members, senate, and friends of students, extracurricular activities, and parents' permission.

The second senior hall was composed of 64 students selected by a committee composed of two seniors not living on senior hall, two seniors on senior hall, the advisor of the hall, a faculty advisor from the faculty committee on students affairs, the past president of C. G. A. and the faculty committee on student affairs.

The third senior hall just recently selected has been limited to not more than 50 students by college council which felt that only a certain percentage of the senior class would meet the qualifications necessary for achievement of the purpose of senior hall.

This purpose, as clarified in a statement by the college council, is: senior hall shall be an honor, a reward, and a privilege of, and opportunity for, further service for those juniors who have already demonstrated their ability to live according to regulated conditions and have proved that they are capable of assuming the responsibilities that accompany the increased freedom of senior hall. Those chosen juniors although exempted from prescribed rules of dormitory life on the basis of maturity of judgment, thoughtfulness, and reliability, are not exempted from responsibility for group and general college welfare.

Basis of selection adopted this year by the college council and used by the selections committee include comprehension and acceptance of policies of the college set up to protect the health, safety, good name, and general welfare of the students; comprehension and acceptance of group responsibility, with alertness to see what is best for the general good and the courage to work for the benefit of the whole; discrimination between personal pleasures and privilege and group welfare; and ability to contribute to good citizenship by taking the lead in molding public opinion, fostering desirable movements, and wielding good influence through example and precept.

Senior hall was set up as an experiment under college council and continues to exist as an experiment, so the basis for selection for membership, general requirements, evaluation of results, and the length of the experiment are within the jurisdiction of that body.

From the paragraph just above it is clear that the fate of senior hall rests in the hands of the college council, which is composed of the student executive council and the faculty committee on student affairs, with Dean Dorman as chairman of the council. In the selection just announced college council made full use of its authority over senior hall, with the exception of the two girls on the committee since senior hall itself knew nothing of the secellions nor had any part in choosing the members of the selecting committee. Members of senior hall did not even know that invitations for next year were being extended until the letters were in the mail boxes of the 40 chosen.

I do not mean by this that college council should inform senior hall of its every action. We do believe, however, that as responsible, mature, and intelligent students senior hall as a whole should have had a part in the selection. Although we do not know to what extent these recommendations were used in selection, last year's senior hall members made lists recommending those juniors they considered worthy of senior hall membership.

It is our belief that if college council could arrange some way to include student opinion, both from those living on the hall and the student body in general, in its selection of senior hall, there would be a greater degree of satisfaction felt by everyone. If more people could be included in the selecting body, our college set-up would be instilled with a more democratic procedure.

(Signed) Jeannette Mullis
Sibyl Jean Olsen
Grace Sparkman
Hazel Wilkerson

A Senior's Proclamation

When I graduate and go away from the campus of my college, I will carry with me some very vivid, lasting memories and impressions. There will be at least four which will stand out in my mind more than any of the others: I will remember, and be grateful for, one professor who forced me to think for myself and question my mental processes; I will remember, and be thankful for, another professor who invoked curses and a lasting admiration for his frankness and ability to disagree and yet retain my respect in spite of his different of opinion; I will remember the physical aspects of the entire campus, because I think we are the famous beautiful college grounds I have ever seen; and I will remember something else. Something which is one great discord in an otherwise picture of harmony and perfection. I will remember the intolerance and disregard of fine principles of democracy and fair play, which I have witnessed as a college student the past two years.

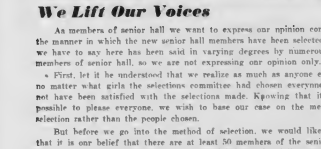
We have a game among the universities called football. There has been a criticism made of one phase of this sport which might be applied to activities on a college campus: the fellow who carries the ball receives all the honor and reaps the benefits which are forthcoming. There are others concerned in this game. Any American knows the touchdown would be impossible without the hard, plugging-away of the front lines, the guards, ends, and centers. Granted they do not make any outstanding plays; granted they are lost in a mass while the long figure sprints down the field, but they are there and they deserve recognition and equal treatment. It is deeply ingrained in football practices for to be extended into the academic and social fields of college life.

I think it is an undemocratic (even in a "limited" democracy) act to withhold accepted honor and recognition from someone merely because he hasn't had the chance to carry the ball. To be specific: If Senior hall is going to be another goal which can be attained only by the students who happened to have had the initiative, or luck even, to be able to win campus offices or the friendship of the administrative and student officers, then why not make this clear in the purpose and aims of this organization? Why not state that full-half-or quarter backs only need apply? On the other hand, if Senior hall is going to be an attempt to encourage already growing spirit of citizenship and interest in all those students who have indicated an ability to accept responsibilities, why not remember that the forward line might be just as capable of accepting this responsibility as those in the back field? Just what are the aims and purposes of the present Senior hall set-up? If freshmen counsellors are to receive membership as compensation for living in freshmen dorms, then why not make this clear in the first place? Then everyone would know who was qualified and why, and no one would feel justified in questioning the practices and basis of choice of the Senior hall committee. Why have Senior hall if all those eligible aren't allowed to participate in it?

May I state quite clearly that I have no personal vested interests in the recent selection of Senior hall. I was not a member of this year's organization from choice—since I am rooming with a junior. There is equal possibility of my application not being accepted if I had applied last year. But I am a member and prospective alumna of this college and I am sincerely interested in its growth and development.

As a "bas-bleu" and a "pseu-on-ym" may I make a plea for more thoughtful consideration of measures to be enacted and presented to the student body. Almost any F. S. C. W. girl is ready to play the game if she understands the rules. Is given logical reasons for keeping them, and is able to see a consistent procedure in their application. Loss of faith in the interference of luck in relative affect on the amount of trust and confidence to be placed in the torch he carries. It may be true that "it's the torch the people follow whose the bearer may be," but it is also a certainty that a torch can't walk by itself; the bearer will have to be as strong as his ideal.

—Florence Gregory.



Of The World

The Scandinavian Crisis . . . .

German troops have succeeded in cutting Norway in two, by defeating the Norwegian forces at the head of western airport of Trondheim. The German forces, led by an advance ski patrol, drove within three miles of the Swedish frontier. The fate of the Finns in Scandinavia was hanging in the balance tense, but the Germans finally overwhelmed the Norwegians and forced them across the frontier. The Nazis are attempting to set up a barrier between the Allies' northwest points of Norway and thereby cut Norse communication. The strong resistance of the Norsemen has greatly slowed up the German advance. The Norsemen have succeeded in delaying the Nazi penetration eastward from Narvik for a full week with few guns and little ammunition. England and France are coming to their aid, and France is sending troops over, but in the main the Norwegians themselves have put up the land fight. They have disregarded Germany's ultimatum to the Norwegian King and people, in which a death penalty was threatened to every Norwegian who resisted invasion or obeyed the mobilization order.

The English navy, sinking 7 German destroyers, entered the Narvik harbor Saturday morning and landed the way a British landing force to wrest the town from the Germans. The British warships were led by the battleship Warspite. The Germans claim the destruction of a British destroyer and two submarines at sea. On Monday morning the British troops and marines landed at Narvik at several points. Parties of British troops have been back along the iron ore railway toward the Swedish frontier. Here they met Norwegian troops, mobilized to considerable strength. Fighting in the Narvik region on Monday was still held yesterday by about 2,000 German troops, the fight for the town is still continuing. British aid to the Norwegians is announced to great proportions.

What Next? . . . .

All Europe waits to see what will happen next. Everyone wonders if Germany will attempt to push Sweden's iron ore lines of communication, toward the Balkans, or toward the Western Front, through Belgium or the Netherlands, or through Switzerland. Nobody especially knows what she may be the next, for pressure has been brought to bear on her by the Allies, through the latter suspending trade with the Allies. The low countries feared the would strive to outflank the Maginot line by invading their territories. Belgium and the A barrier Netherlands issued a statement that the Netherlands will not be invaded by any nation for "protective" purposes The allies, however, claimed the right to protect Belgium if Germany made a serious power would render Germany unable to supply their expeditionary force

Meanwhile, the Allied fleet took "counter measures" in the Aegean sea after the Italian fleet was assembled for what Italy called "customary spring maneuvers." The Allies, Italy, Turkey, and Greece are maneuvering under control orders within striking distance of the Dardanelles. The Nazis claim that Italy is prepared to enter the war on the side of the Allies if Germany only bids her. Great Britain has warned Italy that she must behave as a neutral if she wishes to be treated as one.

At Home . . . .

Developments in Scandinavia have far overshadowed domestic politics, but the Democratic presidential primaries However, the European situation may exert a great influence over the presidential nominations. To date, the indicator has been only indirect. In Illinois President Roosevelt won a six to one vote over Vice-President Garner. Thomas E. Dewey was unopposed on the Republican ballot. In Nebraska both men won by wide margins. President Roosevelt unopposed and Thomas E. Dewey winning over Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

These primaries tend to indicate that Franklin D. Roosevelt can have the Democratic nomination for president if he wants it, that Thomas E. Dewey is the leading "popular-choice" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and that the Democratic tide that swept the country in 1932 and in 1936 has either let up, or shifted, for the combined total of the voters in these states showed a trend away from the New Deal.

Meanwhile, Paul V. McNutt has obtained a leave of absence from his post as Federal Security administrator in order to make a personal country-wide swing for the Democratic presidential nomination. If President Roosevelt does not seek the nomination, Paul V. McNutt may have a good chance for the nomination, in view of the returns from the presidential primaries in the mid-west.

Magazine Jottings . . . .

The editorial departments of the current issues of The Nation and The New Republic present comments on the war situation.

"The War Spreads," appearing in the April 13 Nation says, "The flames of war that have suddenly blazed up in Scandinavia, threaten to sweep out the rest of western Europe." Using the British action in mining Norwegian territorial waters as a pretext, Germany invaded Denmark by land and attacked Norway.

News from the north has been confused, but it seems that Germany was secretly transporting troops through Norwegian waters before the British navy moved in with its mines. Sweden has not been attacked yet, but mobilization has been ordered. There is fear of further German invasion of neutrals.

Germany has violated international law from the beginning. However, the allies, too, have committed legality-numerous occasions. The conduct of war according to strict rules has never been much more than an ideal, and when one belligerent adopts the methods of totalitarian warfare, the other is not likely to handicap itself by sticking to higher standards.

While the question of allied aid to the Finns was left unsettled, Germany stepped in and warned the Scandinavian countries against allowing the passage of Allied troops across their countries to Finland. They Germany considered the extension of war in this region contrary its interests. But that was because the German government had not foreseen interference with its import of iron ore and other supplies from Sweden. The tightening of the southern Baltic by the Allies was a new situation for Hitler. If he succeeds in overrunning the whole peninsula, possession of the Norwegian Atlantic will provide him with innumerable bases for air and sea attack, permitting the establishment of the counter-blockade, which would be extremely serious to the Allies.

In any case, it is undeniable that the Allies will prevent Germany to seize Norway without putting up a stiff fight to gain control of the countries themselves. It is difficult to see how the Allies can hope to hold such a position unless the British fleet is driven off the coast But if the way is to be saved, troops must be moved there quickly Once again Germany seems to have scored one over the slower opponents.

The attitude of Russia is now a factor of decisive importance. Germany has forces in the Finnish region that could be loaned to Germany, and Sweden could easily be put in a vice.

The New Republic editorial is entitled "The War Begins." According to it, the war begins with the Swedish ore situation. "In the war between the western Allies and Germany the extension of the Baltic conflict threatens to increase the chance for either side to win by forced combat But in the struggle for democracy and peace against totalitarianism, it means another defeat, perhaps the most tragic and costly yet suffered"

It is futile to examine the justification of the invasion of Denmark and the attack of Norway. Totalitarianism disregards all standards. It stands in the way of Germany safeguarding her supply of iron ore and other commodities and calling England off from hers, which at the same time destroys the British blockade. Hitler has found France adopted totalitarian methods and mimed the Nazi regime protected by warships. They think they are satisfied while the rest of us sit back to reflect that something lost when they begin to imitate the Nazis. "The argument about technical neutrality is now trivial and buried in debris of events. Both nations have done things to prevent this. They newly appointed governmental ministers are activities help

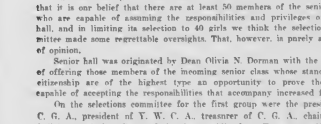
If the early reports as to where Germany landed troops is correct—the question arises of what in the world British navy was doing. Was the admiralty, with its fa greasive efficiency, asleep at the switch?

One important question to which there has yet been no answer is the attitude to be adopted by Sweden if decision will be made to help Finland by force to help Norway, but there is the danger of the Reich army across the Baltic virtually without interference from the British navy. Reference to the alleged hatred of Germany and aid Finland and her military stores have not yet been refuted.

This event means the real beginning of the war and will intensify the feeling that Germany must at all cost be defeated. Our emotions will be mixed with horror at the scenes of destruction, with sadness at the fate of the dictorship which apparently sets no bounds to its ambition and with alarm and chill at the stupidity of the British who have allowed the Reich to seize all the key positions one right after the other.

We shall be repelled by the irresponsible rashness of those who took the Chamberlain's ready for peace at any price. We shall have to examine again and more seriously our resources and weaknesses of the democratic cause.

Collegiate Comebacks



Or Forever Hold Your Peace. . . .

Flatacovo Explains . . . .

Already in the past few days I have been asked many times, "Where did the Flatacovo get an extra $500? Meaning, or course, that the student executive council around towards the equipping of the student recreation room of the Student-Alumnae building

Taking these queries as a fair sampling of student opinion I thought it best, as business manager of the 1940 Flatacovo, to take this opportunity to proclaim once and for all time the true facts of the situation.

First and foremost, the $500 did not come from our operating budget for this year as some students seem to think. Nor did it come from our reserve fund. Then, pray, where did it come from, please? The amount in question is a result of many years accumulation—our records show at least ten years. For a long time it was used for decorating and watchful administration of funds the annual came out a little ahead every year. In the past, up until the last two years, the Flatacovo's budget was limited by student activity fee could be spent only to defray the cost of the printing of the book. Almost every year that amount was insufficient to pay the printing bill and had to be supplemented by funds raised in other ways by the staff—such as advertising, and subscriptions. $500 has not come from the student activity fee but from money raised from other sources of revenue of the annual and is the result of ten years of accumulation.

At the suggestion of the faculty committee and with the approval of the executive council of the college in the spring of 1933, a certain part of this accumulation was designated a student loan fund—the Flatacovo student loan fund to be administered by the scholarship and loan committee of the college. It was decided already that the money should be used for this purpose at that particular time for so many students were suffering the effects of the depression, were finding it impossible to complete their senior year due to the lack of a few dollars. For this reason the fund was instituted and particularly designated for seniors.

Last year only about one-third of this fund was requested —two-thirds of this money lay idle So far this year, no one has asked for a loan from the fund. Thus, we felt that the original need for which the Flatacovo junior loan fund has been created no longer existed and that this money could be used more advantageously for students when used in equipping the recreation room for their use.

And so, fellow students, the Flatacovo gift to the Student-Alumnae building is a result of the staff's efforts for the past years and is given to the students of this college now and in the future. We had hoped by this disposition of our savings to contribute materially to the pleasure and enjoyment of each and everyone of you by equipping that part of the Student-Alumnae building that was particularly designed for the recreation of *all* students—the student recreation room.

We trust that you will accept our gift in the spirit in which it was made—and—

"so forever hold your peace"

—Jeannette Litschgi.

The Florida Flambeau

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ANN MORRISON ..... Associate Editor
MARGARET PAINTER ..... Assistant Editor
HOLLY BOYD ..... Assistant Managing Editor
MARGUERITE DIAZ, BELLE YOPONI ..... Assistant Managing Editors

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Industrial Arts Exhibit Planned

Display to Include Handicraft Projects

Plans are underway for the annual exhibit of the industrial arts department which will be held during the third week in May. At the time the most outstanding work from the representative art classes will be placed on exhibition.

The display will include projects made by students in leather craft as well as work in woodwork, pottery, metalcraft, basketry, the elementary school drawing and construction work. There will also be an exhibit of work representative of the various historical periods.

New on display in the exhibition cases are crafts made by students in the metal leathers of general craft classes.

The metal craft class have secured various types of soldering stone setting, chain connection and methods of design on metals. On display are copper, brass, nickel, pewter, and silver and also plates, book-ends, bottle openers, bracelets, pins, and rings made by the students in this craft.

Sample belt projects made during the first quarter by the leather class as an introduction to the kinds of leather and processes decorations are on display in the cases. Purses, match boxes, fancy books, key cases, blotter pads, and wallets, and billfolds were constructed from calfskin, sheepskin, pigskin, and deer skin as well as cow hides. Some block-printed, some tooled, some lanyard, lacquered, carved, and pierced.

Various materials and methods of decoration are shown by the general crafts class. This class is planned for those interested in working in camps, recreational leaders, and amateurs. Articles exhibited in the cases are objects of wood, cork, felt, cloth, and metals. Trays, belt fasteners, buttons, clips, pins, boxes of wood are decorated by painting, burning, inlay, and block print. Attractive trays covered felt and wool embroidered are shown. One especially clever project is a "round-the-world" belt showing the two dimensions the laced together and figures of many lands appliqued and embroidered as the occasion. Water-proof leather cork for coasters and covers. An attractive project is "Three Bears" in inlaid cork many imported wood veneers. Braids scarves decorated in the batik process, photo albums with tooled leather backs and braided cord belts are also shown.

Inquiring Reporter

Senior Hall

How successful do you think senior hall has been? Do you think it should be extended to include all seniors who are eligible for graduation, or do you feel that such an extension would lead to girls taking undue advantage of the privileges granted them? Have the students already living there made themselves worthy of the privileges?

Margrette Reutimann: "I think that senior hall has been successful this year, but I do not think that it should include all seniors eligible for graduation. I do not think all girls who are eligible should accept the responsibility of senior hall unless they have the proper requisites. As far as I know all the girls on senior hall this year have made themselves worthy of the privilege."

Harriett Gill: "I have no way of judging the success of senior hall this year but I do think that the privileges should be extended to seniors. In fact, I am a firm believer in seniority. Now, I hope this senior hall privilege can be awarded to all graduating seniors. We all like the idea and I believe that after having been in college for three years she should be given the due compensation for her previous restricted privileges. Certainly a girl's last year in college is her one big chance to prove herself worth by not abusing such privileges."

Mary Jean Olsen: "In my opinion, senior hall has been very successful. The girls chosen for the privilege have shown that they had the full responsibility for upholding their own standards as well as those of the college. They've also shown that they could make their own rules and regulations. However, I do think that senior hall privileges should be extended to all seniors. Some girls would take undue advantage of the privileges granted. The present number on senior hall seems to be a satisfactory number to me."

Betty Pearlman: "I'm not the one to be evaluating the behavior exhibited in by humans, but I do definitely think every senior should enjoy the privileges of living on senior hall. The greater majority of seniors are 21 or over anyway, and in the eyes of the law they are considered as full fledged citizens capable of looking after their own welfare. I think that this privilege is a realize, but please—we are college women—supposedly of a higher intellectual level—we are cognizant of this living business and what it entails. Besides, I think that we students of science are studying the modern principle which says restraint is definitely not the cure for evil, or something like that. Seriously though, it's not a practice a little of what we preach and show ourselves to be."

Newrie Powell: "As far as I know senior hall for this year has been successful. I do not think that it would be if the privileges were granted to all seniors who are eligible for graduation. This privilege should be granted only to those girls who have proved themselves worthy of accepting the responsibilities of living on senior hall. I think the number that has been limited this year, I do not know, is about right as the girls have earned these privileges and I think the number should be increased for next year."

Myrtle "Butch" Logue: "I think that the girls chosen have proved most capable of handling the new privileges extended to them, and I believe that senior hall is one mark attains a C average and who does not have a social probation record should be allowed to live on senior hall. It seems to me that the girls who have proved their worth by their last year of college she is a responsible person who can combine with adult intelligence and experience. If our seniors had not already proved proper study habits and proper standards of living, they would not be seniors."

Dorothy Schepp: "I think that senior hall has been very successful this year, but I do not think that all seniors should be allowed the opportunity of living on senior hall. I do not think that it is necessary for all seniors to live on campus. I definitely do think that it should be extended to all seniors eligible for graduation. By the time a girl becomes a senior she should be ready to look after herself. If she is ready for graduation, I think she is ready for the responsibility of making her own decisions and that she will feel a responsibility to the standards of the school. Of course there are exceptions to the rule, but these can also be dealt with in the society that the students will be in after leaving school."

Margaret Clements: "I think that senior hall has been very successful this year and that it should be extended to include all seniors who are eligible for graduation. By the time a girl becomes a senior she should be ready to look after herself. If she is ready for graduation, I think she is ready for the responsibility of making her own decisions and that she will feel a responsibility to the standards of the school. Of course there are exceptions to the rule, but these can also be dealt with in the society that the students will be in after leaving school."

Mary Neil Smith: "In my estimation I think that senior hall has proved quite successful, but I do not think that all girls should be granted to all seniors who have proved themselves to be worthy of graduation. By the time a girl becomes a senior in college she should know how to make her own decisions as to what is right and what is wrong, and I do not think that the privilege of living on senior hall would be abused if it were extended to all seniors instead of to just a select group. If it does not have intelligence enough by the time she becomes a senior, to know right from wrong, then I do not believe she should be ranked as a college senior."

Nona Irvin: "I do think senior hall has proved successful. I do not think that all seniors eligible for graduation should have this privilege unless they have proved themselves capable of living under the privileges given them on senior hall in the three years prior to their senior year. I think responsibility should be thoroughly taught. Maybe it should include more girls, but I do not believe the present study hall in the senior hall would take advantage of it and become a senior who has conducted herself as she should for three years is entitled to a room on senior hall."

Catherine Stewart: "I think it has been successful. I think it is something to look forward to and work for, and has tended to solve the problem of study. I do not believe the number chosen should be extended because it includes, on an average, about 15 per cent of the group now. I believe on the whole it is a privilege for senior hall in the past have lived up to expectations."

Pauline Light: "I think senior hall has been very successful. I think that it might be wise to extend the privilege to about twice as many girls, for there are many eligible girls not on senior hall."

Sarah King: "I believe senior hall is one of the most progressive steps that the college has taken in years. Although I believe membership could be extended to include a greater number of girls, I do not believe it would be wise to include the whole senior class. There are always some girls who take advantage of every privilege and who would possibly use the privilege to the detriment of the group. I think the present set-up has been successful."

Mary Elizabeth Rinehart: "I think senior hall has been successful and believe it should be extended. Every girl who has reached her senior year in college should have these privileges granted to her. Most girls have not taken undue advantage of these privileges and probably will not in the future."

Virginia Stewart: "So far as I can see and have heard senior hall has been a success.

Yes, I am in favor of all seniors being allowed full freedom from petty restrictions. They should be able by that time to lead a sensible life without the aid of the college.

Yes, the girls living there have so far as I know conducted themselves in a satisfactory manner."

Mortar Board to Tap

Convocation will not meet Tuesday afternoon, but the head will be called at 8 o'clock that night for the tapping of new members of Mortar Board. Juniors will wear white and all in scholastic rows in the center section. The first student tapped will automatically become president of the organization.

Library Display Features Books

Numerous novels, short stories, and plays are now on display in the library. About this show of books is a poster picturing a ruler under which is the statement "Read a Book To Read One Book Each Week."

Also on display are some of the new books which were presented in the library during the Christmas holidays by the faculty. The books added during these months according to subjects are classified as follows: general works, 64 biographies, 46; education and psychology, 20; books, 210; fiction, 40; fine arts, 43; history and travel, 39; literature, 62; philosophy, 12; philosophy and psychology, 43; religion, 12; sociology, 29; and science, 83.

During this period numerous other books such as additions or replacements to sets, receipts, and binding of many other fields have been secured.

Irish, Young Lead Forum Discussion

Miss Marian Irish, professor of political science, and Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, led a discussion on peace at the Student Forum Tuesday night in 303 Westcott.

Miss Irish spoke on the trend toward isolationism, contributing out that since the last World war and because of the struggle for peace in many countries. Now, she commented, President Roosevelt has been trying to keep people taking a detached attitude toward the war in Europe.

The economic features of a peace program were discussed by Miss Young. Although economic forces are inactive, she stressed the importance of economic forces in the world. Although economic forces are inactive, she stressed the importance of economic forces in the world. These forces would prove their outcome when peace came. They would have developed a form dissatisfaction of the subjects.

Margaret Painter was elected senior representative to the student forum Tuesday after the recent resignation of Gene Bryan.

Chemistry Group Picks Officers for Coming Year

On April 11 at the chemistry honorary, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, elected officers for the coming year. They are, Louise Horne, grand alchemist; Edith Williams, grand scribe; Lucile Lee, grand vizier, and Margaret Hunter, serjeant-at-arms.

Present officers of the honorary are Louise Margaret Voit, grand alchemist, Marian Gaddum, recorder, Eunice Lasche, scribe and Dorothy Rosner, serjeant-at-arms.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, elected officers for the coming year on Tuesday. They are: Miss Marian Prior of the Demonstration school, president; Mr. Robert Bussard of the Carnegie Library, vice-president; Miss Mildred Wilfong of Leon high school, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Purse of the Demonstration school, corresponding secretary, and Orrel Harrison of the Demonstration school, treasurer. Dr. P. F. Pinner of Sealey Memorial is faculty counselor; and Miss Rita Burleson, junior business administration, treasurer.

The members of the honorary will be initiated at a banquet on May 7. Pledges include: Marie Bennett, Sarah E. Bryan, Virginia Milton, Martha Dent Perry, Janet Bryan, Anna Mae Bryan, Ann Kimbell, Ada J. Lewis, and Allie Fair Everett.

College BWOC Find Success After College

Investigation Shows All Lead Busy Lives, Either Wed or Single

Almost every college girl worry-ers at one time or another what will happen to the leaders in the campus after they have finished school, and girls with that big organization offices who take big responsibilities, and who have somehow managed to hold the attention and support of the student body, become leaders? become leaders after graduation? Are they as successful in life as in college?

Investigation reveals that most of the girls who have held important places on campus are successful after receiving their degree in getting a job, and in time, in advancing to a higher position in their work.

A check-up on the success of the holders of five prominent positions on the campus in 1930 through 1938—president of the college government association, chairman of judiciary, and the editors of the college publications—shows that these girls have made successes and become outstanding members of their occupations.

Today, according to records of the personnel office, 15 of the group of 42 are married. Most of these have acted as wife for a year or two before marriage. Several of those married still hold full or part-time positions.

Of the forty-two girls, 13 are teaching, five hold commercial or secretarial positions, three have journalistic interests, four have plans, two have entered the field of personnel, three have government positions, and three have left public life. Of the group below normal should take advantage of the opportunity to live in senior hall in the past have lived up to expectations.

At least ten have held more than one position, and usually a change has meant an advance. Many have had a job in more than one field: for instance, three who started out doing secretarial work are now teaching, and two who began as teachers are now in public relations.

The presidents of the college government association for the years 1930-1938 have held quite a variety of jobs. Seven are married—a larger proportion of the prestigious group. Six have gotten married then any other office-holding group—and two have remarried, two taught school, one did graduate work, and one was in library. Another president who is married now is national president of N. S. F. A. Two of the former presidents are teachers, and one is a medical secretary.

Of the chairmen of judiciary, three are married, one is married, one after having modeled clothes for Lord and Taylor in New York. One has a government job in Washington, D. C., and one is doing personnel work after setting a master's degree. One is now studying at the University of California.

Five of the Flambeau editors from 1930 through 1938 have used their journalism in some way, although only one is actually doing journalistic work today. Another is working for a newspaper one became a journalism teacher and one took a position in the personnel department. Two others are teaching journalism. One former editor is employed with the Civic Education Service in Washington, D. C., and two are married.

Two of the nine Distaff editors are married, according to records of the personnel office. One of these is doing free-lance writing for a newspaper. One Distaff editor now is a librarian. One has personnel work, two are teachers, and one does commercial work. Two have had secretarial experience on the Distaff to become feature and fashion editor for a newspaper. Another is national president of her sorority.

Three editors of the Flastacon entered secretarial and commercial vocations after graduating. One of these later did graduate work and received her master's degree. One annual editor is now a librarian, four are married. One, besides being married, has a private piano studio.

Registrar Announces Tentative Schedule

Series	Examination
M. W. F., 8:30	8:30-10:30, Fri., May 17.
T. Th., 2:30	10:30-12:00, Fri., May 17.
Physics 101a in auditorium	2:00-4:00, Fri., May 17.
Political Science 301	2:00-4:00, Fri., May 17.
History of Music 440	2:00-3:30, Fri., May 17.
Fine Arts Integrated Courses, Phys. Ed. 130—in auditorium	8:30-11:30, Sat., May 18.
Phys. Ed. 130—in auditorium	2:00-3:30, Sat., May 18.
Phys. Ed. 204—in auditorium	2:00-3:30, Sat., May 18.
Phys. Ed. 208—in little theater	2:00-3:00, Sat., May 18.
T. Th. 8., 8:30	8:30-10:30, Mon. May 20.
T. Th. 8:30	10:30-12:00, Mon., May 20.
Home Economics 118	10:30-12:30, Mon., May 20.
English 101	2:00-4:00, Mon., May 20.
W. W. F., 9:30	2:00-4:00, Mon., May 20.
Social Studies 103	8:30-10:30, Tues., May 21.
T. Th. 8., 9:30	10:30-12:30, Tues., May 21.
M. W. F. 10:30	2:00-4:00, Tues., May 21.
Geography 201	8:30-10:30, Wed., May 22.
T. Th. 8., 10:30	10:30-12:30, Wed., May 22.
M. W. F., 11:30	2:00-4:00, Wed., May 22.
T. Th. 8., 11:30	8:30-10:30, Thurs., May 23.
Industrial Arts 101	10:30-12:30, Thurs., May 23.
M. W. F., 1:30	2:00-4:00, Thurs., May 23.
T. Th. 8., 1:30	8:30-10:30, Fri. May 24.
M. W. F., 2:30	10:30-12:30, Fri. May 24.
M. W. F. 3:30	2:00-4:00, Fri. May 24.
One-hr. Courses and Conflicts	12:30, Sat., May 25.

No change are authorized in this schedule unless arranged in advance in the Registrar's office.

Students may NOT change sections or hours.

R. R. DO FLE, Registrar.

Hike for Presbyterians Planned Tomorrow

The Presbyterian students are planning a supper hike to be held tomorrow evening at 5 p. m. The group will meet behind Sorosis hall from which they will trek to a suitable spot for the supper Sunday morning Miss Hilma Reserman will lead the vespers program.

After a supper at the Presbyterian student at 6:30 Sunday evening, Mary Clark Caldwell will lead the discussion program. Her topic will be "Student Peace Program."

Palmer Installed as New President for 4-H Club

New officers of the 4-H club were installed yesterday afternoon in Broward lounge. Toi Strickland, acting sergeant-at-arms, presented the incoming officers for the 1940-41 year. Ruth, in turn, presented Mary Ann Palmer, the newly elected president. Frances Palmer who presided throughout the meeting.

New officers taking over their duties for the next year include: president, Frances Palmer; vice-president, Roxilu Kelton; secretary, Dorothy Sanderson; assistant secretary, Lillian Hendricks; treasurer, Kay Applebaum; historian, Helen Henly; freshman advisor, Ruth Hendricks. social chairman, Vera Manning; program chairman, Wilma Smith.

41 Visit Office Of Comptroller

Filing Class Watches Check Machines Work

Forty one members of Miss Antoinette Guenther's filing and office appliances class visited the office of the state comptroller, J. M. Lee, last Thursday. This trip was taken in order that the students might study forms of key punching machines.

The students saw three electrical alphabetical accounting machines which made all kinds of business statements. These machines are used to punch cards for making checks at the rate of 500 an hour. The first lists the checks; the second machines key the punches on another paper; and the third reproduces the punches.

Other machines are used to sort out the cards at a rate of 400 a minute, to write checks at three seconds, and to list on adding machines.

Lewis Hall, who is in charge of the machine room and works efficiently and has completed the Wallace Cotton, the representative for the alphabetical accounting machines, conducted the student tour. All checks for old age assistance are being sold in Florida and the welfare fund are to be issued from this office. Visitors are also collected and recorded there.

Price Appoints New Committees

Regular meeting of the Sophomore council took place last night in the C. O. A. room. Miss Mary Beryl Mitchell explained to the council the procedure and proper procedure for sending out bids for over-cutting convocation.

Plans for the sophomore-senior breakfast were also discussed. Tickets for the breakfast will be sold for 25 cents starting Thursday.

Alice Price, new chairman of the council appointed the members of the social committee and the convocation committee. The social committee are: Jane Watts, Virginia Jones, Ruth Tyrol, Frances Ireland, and Mary Angus. Girls on the finance committee are Mary Lou Latham, Evelyn Doyle, Helen Beall, and Helen Leeman.

Rogers Plans To See U. S.

Travel Under Auspices of Student Forum

"Travel changes places from nature on the one hand, events in the mind," said Dr. Carmen Rogers. English professor who has been traveling extensively in past ten years. Over this period of time she has accumulated unusual tours usually through Europe and sometimes through parts of Africa. Due to the present war situation in Europe Dr. Rogers will not go there but will there this summer.

Instead, she plans to lead a tour through the United States which includes New Orleans, Texas, Los Angeles, Hollywood, the Pacific fair, the Canadian Rockies, and six days of motoring in the Glacier and Yellowstone Parks.

During her travels in Europe Dr. Rogers has had interesting as well as thrilling experiences. While traveling by train in Italy the conductor attempted to arrest several girls in the party for putting their feet on the train seats while playing before the minuse of seats is against the law in Italy. Another incident occurred in the same country a few years before. At that time girls wore several skirts one short and disapproving of this the nuns in Rome made it a custom to rip the hems out of their dress before the girls could kneel before the Pope.

Kellum Tells Big Fish Tale

The honor of telling the biggest fish story was conceded J. O. Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for Women, today by the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Kellum, a former president of the association, invited the members to remain in Tallahasee and the vicinity over the weekend to enjoy the hospitality of this area calling attention to the trained catfish and the Mills fish "farm-ing" at Wakulla Springs who has the reputation of "every variety" on command of the negro boatman.

The incredulous conventionites expressed amazement at the Tallahassee's story that the catfish will parade up and down in the waters of Wakulla under the beam of a glass-bottomed boat at the commands of the picturesque boatmen. Henry Odell Mimms, will slide over a log in a fish pose until when ordered to do so.

The doubters were told to go and see the spectacle for themselves if they did not believe it and many expressed the intention of doing just that thing.

Kelton, McDowell Return From Meet

Roxilu Kelton and Jean McDowell, delegates from the local chapter of Keta Sigma Phi, national classical sorority, returned the week from the annual national convention held in New Orleans, April 11, 12, 13. Roxilu served on the credentials committee for the first day of the convention committee.

Included in the convention's program were the revision of the national constitution, election of new officers, discussion of methods of bringing closer fellowship between the chapters, and the analysis of the role that classics play in the world today. Other interesting features of the convention were a tour of the French quarter, a Mardi Gras ball and the presentation of the Latin play "The Rudens" by Plautus.

Eleanor Green To Talk On "Dress and Personality"

"Dress and Personality" will be the subject of Miss Eleanor Green's talk at the Methodist student house Sunday night at 7:30. Girls who will model proper and improper dresses are, twon, Gwendolyn Merrill; Miami, Betty Cadell; afternoon, Cleo Kemp; sport, Ruth Tyrell; dinner dress, Ann Valkenberg; play nigh, Mildred Bartlett; forma, Frances Brooks, Frances Parker, Betsy Willis, Mary Alice Orarney, Dottie Mae Thompson, Ann Simms, Jean Durrance, Carolyn Willis.

Amelia Avant Conducts High School Glee Club

Amelia Avant, senior in the public school music department of the school of music, conducted the Florida high school glee club at the West Florida concert at Deland Saturday, held on April 13. The glee club was awarded the

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FRIDAY—April 19
Spencer Tracy
in
"Northwest Passage"
SATURDAY—April 20
"Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"
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YWCA To Play Big Sister Role

Policy Change Begins With Fall Semester

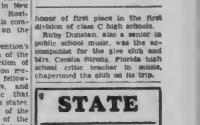
Only Y. W. C. A. members will play "big sister" to the incoming freshmen next fall, it was announced by Mary Lois Thomas, president of the Y. W. C. A. this week. Each "Y" member who wishes to help welcome the newcomers to college customs will be given the names of two freshmen. She will then be responsible for correspondence with them during the summer and everything them to the Y. W. C. A. "big sister" party the first week of school.

Any other student wishing to help with the incoming the newcomers is invited to join the Young Women's Christian association during the newly inaugurated spring membership drive which begins next Wednesday and closes on April 26. Upon payment of the annual $1 dues, membership will carry over to next spring inclusive. All those who send subscriptions will be renewed. The drive is especially directed toward those who were rejected to take membership earlier in the year.

New members may sign up from 4 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week at a table in the lower floor of the Westcott building. Copies of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to join and become active members, while the men are invited to take associate membership.

honor of first place in the first division of class C high schools.

Ruby Dunstan, also a senior in public school music, was the accompanist for the glee club and Miss Cecelia Strozier, Florida high school critic teacher in music, chaperoned the club on its trip.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Tyrone Power
Linda Darnell
JOHNNY APOLLO
SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 21-22


TUESDAY—April 23


WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 24-25


RITZ
FRIDAY—April 19
Spencer Tracy
in
"Northwest Passage"
SATURDAY—April 20


SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 21-22
Tyrone Power
in
"Johnny Apollo"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 23-24


THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Henry Fonda
In
"Grapes of Wrath"
18 and 25c

Last Monthly Dance of Year To Feature Gainesville Band

The last of the monthly dances for this year will be held in the gymnasium, with members of the Village Vamps and Collilen club acting as hostesses from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the Florida Collegians from Gainesville, and the Florida Cavaliers are to aid in arrangements.

New members of Sophomore council are to be in charge of the door and will take up tickets during the half-hour intermission. Grace Barbara, chairman of the dance committee, announced that all 250 tickets have been sold and said that this should be one of the best dances of the year. Elizabeth Phillips, Collilen member, is in charge of decorations which will be done in pastel colors.

Chaperones for the dance will include: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wasdom, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mattice, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Detzeff and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein.

Members of the Village Vamps and Collilen club who have been invited to act as hostesses are: Vivian Adams, Mary Lou Allison, Grace Ball, Fairfax Bates, Jane Bird, Sue Bryant, Mary Caldwell, Mary Connell Aurelia Cordy, Jane Hampton, Jean Mobley, Barbara Mabrey, Joan Miller, Dorothy Mitchell, Elizabeth Moore, Elizabeth Phillips, Mary Ann Roberts, Ina Margaret Robinson, Jan Simmons, Frances Stephens, Mary Catherine Smith, Martha Stroberg, Reiva Sutton, and Lucille Watson.

Beth Rickards, Ann Towsen, Betty Langston, Pat Brandt, Ruth Blanicker, Mary Jane Lambeth, Margaret Ann McCary, Olive Dell. Gene Parrihll, Bennett Curtis, Susan Mitchell, Beverly Sherard, Dot Daniel, Mary Bolling Duncan, Mart Pierson and Roberta Rhine.

Ruth Pearce, Louise Burger, Ann Angel, Dot McCown, Lib Miller, Betty Brown, Frances Fryer, Lois Cooper, Polly Ann Williams, Jean Hitchcock, Margaret Heatin, Jean Colley, Bettye Wyatt, Ginger Monroe, Jean Chalkel, Dottie Mae Anderson, Barbara Barbara, Mary Ann Michael, Margaret Dilcott, Dot Garrison, Kate Hedrick, Gladys McCain, Betty McDerman, Virginia Walker, and Nancy White.

Betty King, Mary Elizabeth Leech, Ann Gamble, Peggy Caldwell, Ann Wilson, Dot Stallings, Mary Smith, Mary Lucille Ferrier, Elaine Betsler, Frances Phillips, Barbara Barbara.

Old New Type Citrus Growers Struggle Constantly For Living

Continued from Page One

the crops year after year. There is little hope of a large profit from the orange crop but as long as the old farmer continues on his old way and never looks for to his ideas and theories. He doesn't include the newcomers who introduce new varieties and ideas in finding in his scope. He is pious to a fault and therefore will not permit himself to attend church. Sunday school, and prayer meeting is the only activity during the week. 'tis wife receives no such inducement. She never attends church. In fact, she rarely escapes the humdrum of her life except on Saturdays—then she goes shopping in the town seven miles away. She remains home to do never-ending tasks. The farmer's wife preserves numberless jars of honey, citrus and vegetables. She tends the chickens, sews quilts and churns buttermilk. She is the pattern of the average country woman, with her coarse hair, colorless face, drab eyes, and gaunt figure. She shows little interest in anything aside from neighborhood gossip and visits at which time she recks on a chair and discusses her children's ailments, the hard work, and the possibility of rain.

Progressive Farmers

In contrast to these indifferent oldsters are the progressive, active new farmers. This new farmer is willing to try all experiments, ideas, and suggestions. While the new farmer is a man of approximately the same age as the oldster he appears to be of another generation. He is earnest and ambitious and affects the dress supposed to represent the modern farmer of that country. Hatless, he has a wavy, flat shiny, a great broad-brimmed hat and a Dixie bandana handkerchief serve as his costume. However, he, too, is a shareholder in the hardship of his occupation. This man is the one who invests in irrigation systems in hopes of a large crop, only to find the next ten seasons are of excessive rainfall. He is the farmer who plants tomatoes and beans between rows of his trees he is the farmer who sacrifices and tends his trees as though they were children. He is the cultivator who sprays and fertilizes and who spends vast sums for the best sort of smudge pot in case of frost; he is the farmer who attempts to have an attractive looking grove. Likewise, he is the man who endeavors to get the best variety in the produce, to find just the right time for selling, and yet is the farmer who in most cases almost even os losing just a little. He is the man who is not easily discouraged, but who thinks that continued failures will ultimately conquer him.

Wealthy Northerners

In the same group with the progressive Floridian farmer is the wealthy man from the north who has time, money, and resources for experimentation, for trying all the newest ideas, and to whom the success of the farming is of secondary importance. He has the most costly of equipment the best of supplies, together with scores of workers and foremen. He is the farmer whose home is the showpiece of the countryside

Florida Meeting Attended By Hay

Continued from Page One

vice Take' and the significance of the Workshop to Florida Colleges."

The business session will include reports of the officers and committees, election of officers, and presentation of new officers. Headquarters for the meeting will be at the Floridan hotel. All meetings are to be held in the assembly room of the hotel.

In former years Dr Edward Conradi and Mr. Clinnen Dubois Dodd have also attended these meetings, but could not be present this year.

At the dinner meeting tonight in the Columbia restaurant, Thee City, the music, of the evening will be furnished by the University of Tampa string quartette and the University trio with Lyman Wilbur, director.

Other officers are: president, H. S. Wood, dean, University of Miami; and secretary-treasurer, Olga Bowen, registrar, John B. Sparkman university

Local Minister to Hold Sorority Forum Tuesday

As a result of the interest aroused by the forum conducted Tuesday by Dr. James W. Workman at the Alpha Delta Pi house, the Reverend Jack Anderson of the Methodist church in Tallahassee has been called to conduct another forum for sorority girls next Tuesday. The forum will have for its subject, "A Christian Attitude toward War" and will be held at the Alpha Alpha Theta house at five o'clock.

Picture of Tampa Senior Will Appear in Magazine

Lucille Smoak, a senior of this college, has been chosen as one of the 48 preliminary selections made in Paramount's all-American college queen contest. Her picture will appear in an early issue of Movie and Radio Guide magazine.

A photograph of this Tampa girl was sent in to Paramount by Bill Perry, who is now at the U. a typical college girl as all-American queen. Lucille has taken part in the college productions of torch night. junior follies and activities on Sunday. Her photograph was selected as one of the 48 beauties in a contest staged at the University of Florida, where Kay Kerser picked the winner.

Religious Calendar

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday

5:00—Vespers, Tower room of Westcott building.

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship Tower room, Westcott building.

METHODIST

Sunday

10:00—Presentation of "Love Never Falleth"—pageant. missionary program.

11:00—Sermon.

7:20—Fellowship hour, Miss Eleanor Green, speaker. "Dress and Personality."

Tuesday

7:30—Vesters Catherine Quinby, leader.

Sunday

9:45—Council prayer meeting. CATHOLIC

Sunday

10:00—Meeting of old and new Executive council, Landis hall.

PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday

5:00—Hike. Meet behind Bryan hall.

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school. Helen Iserman, leader.

7:00—League. Mary Clark Caldwell, leader.

Spirgira Taps 7 Wednesday In Dining Hall

Continued from Page One

and is now freshman advisor. She has been a member of sophomore council, belongs to Alpha Delta Pi, and has participated in Odd demonstration for two years.

Miss Duncan, of the class of '41, took part in many campus activities while a student and was tapped because of these and her level "spirit" in the four years as a member of the administration.

Wednesday the goats made arrangements for the Spirogira Banquet, prepared favors, invitations, and placecards.

The organization includes Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence; Mrs. Pearl H. Wesver, cashier in the business office; Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students; Miss Mary B. Settle, instructor in the physical education department; Miss Sarah E. Thomson, instructor in speech; Miss Anna M. Tracy, dietitian; Miss Edith West, assistant professor of classics; Miss Charlotte Stevens, alumnae secretary; and Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education.

Student members include Barbara Thomas, Gene Bryan, Beryl Mitchell, Nancy White, Sonia Mitchell, Betty Nickinson, Dorothy Parker, Cornelia Watson, Anne Jones, Martha Murphey, Lucile Walker, Carolyn Mims, Pat Brandt, Minnie Ratliff, Brenelle Mobley, and Louise Patterson.

College Calendar

April 21-27

Sunday

9:30-11:30—I. R. C. conference meetings, Augusta Conradi theater.

5:00—Vespers, Westcott tower room.

Monday

5:30—Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Alumnae office. Banquet, Wakulla lodge.

8:00—Faculty play night, gym.

Tuesday

8:—Mortar Board tapping, auditorium.

Wednesday

4:30—Residence hall teas.

4:30—Student music recital, auditorium.

5:30—Junior-senior kid party, open air theater. Dinner, Landis and Gilchrist dining halls.

Thursday

8:00—Speech department play, "Les Femmes Savantes" Little theater.

Friday

8:00—Play night, gymnasium.

8:00—Speech department play, "Les Femmes Savantes," Little theater.

Uncle John Tells Of Sight Years As Watchman

Continued from Page One

ed papers and who had been carrying the old-fashioned shotgun for several decades.

Mr. McCollum talked to the boy kindly and warned him not to come on the campus after light flash again, or he might not be so fortunate next time. Mr. McCollum says that he is glad that he did not have to shoot the youth who was threatening him because he would have been criticised for doing so even though it was his duty.

"The college is considerably different from what it was when I came here," states Uncle John.

He feels that the present rules now in force have helped to lighten his job, for there are no longer any students living in dwelling without signing out. Uncle John recalls how girls leaving cars at the edge of the campus would see him and dash madly for the dormitories before he could recognize them and reports them to the authorities.

In those days the main entrance was at the south entrance to the campus were closed to traffic at night by stretching chains across the gates. Now cars and busses are permitted to pass through the campus after light flash but are not encouraged to do so because they might disturb the sleep of weary students.

The new streets recently constructed in the back section of the grounds have added greatly to the duties of Uncle John and make him wish he had an extra pair of eyes in the back of his head.

Seasons of special duty when the two policemen are busy up to eighteen hours a day occur at the opening and closing of each school year, and just before the

Zetas Entertain Faculty At Formal Reception

The formal faculty reception of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was held last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William Clyde Roberts of Tallahassee, first grand vice-president of the sorority was the honored guest. Mrs. Roberts who will be here until April 27, is making chapter inspections.

The decorations were in the blue and silver of Zeta Tau Alpha and the letters "ZTA" adorned the tops of the cakes served for refreshments.

Receiving with Dorothy Swanson, chapter president, were Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Winslow, faculty advisor, and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. R. S. Cotterill and Mrs H. P. Becker assisted at the tea table

Juniors, Seniors Will Play At Kid Party Wednesday

The traditional junior-senior kid party is scheduled to be held next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the outdoor theater. Bryan Bryan is in charge of arrangements for this celebration.

Prizes will be awarded to girls with the cutest and the most original costumes.

Following the party juniors and seniors, wearing their "kid" costumes, will march to Gilchrist and Landis dining rooms for dinner.

A special rate is being offered by the local theaters to all members of these two classes who wish to attend the movies Wednesday night.

Faculty sponsors for the junior and senior classes, and other faculty will act as parents at the party.

Senior "parents" are Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Bryan and Miss Ruth Schornherst. Junior "parents" are Miss Mary Settle, Dr. and Mrs. W. H Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Talley.

Textile Expert Writes Article For Publication In Agricultural News

Miss Clarine Belcher, extension textile specialist for Florida State College for Women, recently had an article printed in Agricultural News entitled, "Home Mattress Making."

The article Miss Belcher states that making mattresses for the home is nothing new for the south; it was done long ago by the early plantation families. It is now the purpose of the United States department of agriculture to encourage mattress making to increase the consumption of cotton and at the same time make the homes of the rural districts more comfortable and convenient. Those families who have cotton in their field, can utilize it to good advantage if they are in need of this comfort. Already, she points out, 500 homes in the state have taken this plan and have found it successful.

Sophomores To Entertain Seniors With Breakfast

The traditional sophomore-senior breakfast for this year will be given on May 4, in the east dining hall, it was announced today at 6 o'clock as has been the custom in the past. The breakfast will begin at 6:45. All sophomores and seniors are invited to

Armistice, Christmas, and Easter holidays, when the traffic problem is acute.

Mr. Green reports that before the watchmen were uniformed it was often reported to him that a prowler had been seen outside the dormitories. Upon investigating, he would discover that he was the only prowler in the vicinity and that he had been chasing himself. Putting the policemen in uniforms made them easy for the girls to identify and avoided confusion.

Whether Mr. McCollum and Mr. Green delight in watchmen or policemen is a controversial question. They are hired by the state to serve as night watchmen, but they wear police uniforms and have the authority of regular policemen. Mr. McCollum is a deputy sheriff and has the power to arrest anyone he finds violating the law in Leon county and take him to the city or county court.

Color-blind persons can see better in the dark than those with the normal eyesight.

SORORITY BREAKFASTS, COFFEES, TEAS FEATURED ON WEEK'S SOCIAL CALENDAR

With the arrival of spring, the members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain rushees, pledges, and chapter members at a garden tea Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the garden of the sorority house.

The members of Delta Delta Delta sorority are hostesses to Mrs. Alexander Grant, their national treasurer, for two days. Climaxing Mrs Grant's visit, they have an after-dinner coffee in her honor last night.

Wednesday night at 6:15, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will honor patrons and patronesses with a buffet supper at the sorority house. Pledges will serve. Mrs Fred Virgil Johnson, Mrs. Tabeling, and Jane Bord will be hostesses. Guests will be Dr. Katheryn T. Abby, faculty advisor, Miss Bernice Dietz, student advisor, Mrs. Marian McKinnon, house mother, and Miss Gaye Fawley, Mrs. Cecily Strong, Mrs. Carmen Rogers, Professor and Mrs. Walter Cowles. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilkinson, and Miss Ruth Bispham.

Two alumnae breakfasts, a picnic, and an informal tea complete the social calendar for the week and last week for the Sigma Kappa sorority. Alpha Theta and Kappa Deltas respectively. Last Sunday the Sigma Kappa and the Kappa Alpha Thetas honored their visiting alumnae at breakfasts at their respective houses. The Sigma Kappa assembled their twenty-five alumnae with cersaers The Theta alumnae numbered twelve.

The Chi emegas plan to "rush it" this weekend out at Pinelacoowe while the Kappa Deltas will have an informal Wednesday for members and Miss Olivia Dorman, new students, will speak at this occasion.

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

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...these are the three good qualities that every smoker wants and every smoker gets in Chesterfield. That's because Chesterfields are made of the world's best tobaccos, blended in the right combination.

You can't buy a better cigarette.





How About A

Dating Bureau?

The Florida Flambeau

Work For The

End Draws Nigh.

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXVII

Tallahassee, Florida, April 26, 1940

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

earbook Editor Will Be Elected n Convocation

Mitchell And Erwin Present Petitions For Flastacovo

Both Are Art Majors Hot Inexperienced

Candidates for editor of Flastacovo will be presented in convocation Tuesday and will be voted on by the student body. Jane Mitchell and Rachel Erwin have submitted petitions which have passed the approval of the permanent office, the registrar's office, the infirmary, and the dean's office. Their petitions are published in this issue.

Qualifications Listed

Such candidates are art majors who have work in that field for at least another two years and such neither has had experience on the annual. Sonia Mitchell

My platform is a book—one which I expect to make a good picture of our campus. Sonia Mitchell

My policy as editor of the Flastacovo would be to work carefully and continually, to produce a staff who had clever ideas, good artistic tastes, and to give us an annual which beautifully represents our college life. My aim would be so to make the Flastacova as interesting as possible by using pictures which are good technically and artistically, as well as interesting in subject matter. Rachel Erwin

Number of sophomore council, two juniors and two seniors, and N C A., has worked on the registrations, in co-vice-chairof May Day, and is a member of Sorority. Rachel has been activity chairman of the Panhellenic corps, has worked on the registrations and the odd jobs and has been active in the Union club.

Vere were no qualified candidates running for the office of editor when the other campus offices were elected in March, therefore it was necessary to fill the election at a later date.

peech Students ive 5-Act Play

Whitehurst Has Lead In "Learned Ladies"

Outnit the speech department he college will present, on its free-act play "The Learned ies" in the Augusta Conrad ter at 8 o'clock. This play ented the play Tuesday afternoon for the literary club and Thursday night in the Au-Conrad theater.

Phillip Whitehurst is playing part of Armande, a young man returning to brilliance after many glimmers i nthe presence of her learned mother. Louise Usher will play her sister Henriette, a girl in love. It is utterly without ambition. The Crouch plays Philimiste, brother of the two girls. He is a "modern" woman, whose self-discovered learning has led to her head and not to her Betty Rose Scott plays Chrisale, the father of the two who provides most of the funds in the play. He is a little small completely dominated by his wife, but would like to otherwise.

Others in the cast are Frances Allen, Betty Jane Hall, Jane Bloan, Beth Blair, Sarah Bernard Nelle Norfleet, Beth and Jackey Colley.

The play has been adapted and directed by Miss Kemper Harreld, assistant professor of French, from the play by Moliere, French playwright.

tory Team Debates estion of Isolation

The Florida State College for men debating team, represented by Patricia Holbert and Joan Fox debated the Emory university team in a non-decision on the isolation question Tuesday morning in Miss Usher Wyly's advanced speech unit. Dr Robert S. Cotterill in American Institution also ded. The members of the team who participated in Peace were Bill Stripe and Martin Lewis who upheld the ative side of the isolation tion.

Letter Arrives Via 'Sea Mail'

A letter written April 15 on board the food ship "Chalmers," stamped Air Mail, and dropped overboard in a bottle off the coast of Florida was received by Miss Armstrong of Florida State College for Women on April 21.

Charles Blanton, Alice's modern Romeo, is a radio engineer of the S.S. Chalmers, a United Fruit company boat of the fourth largest commercial service, which was headed for Central America from New York City. Upon reaching the Florida coast, Charles threw the letter overboard in a sealed bottle, and it was picked up by Captain Charles Lass of the fishing schooner "Sea-Yaz" in the vicinity of Miami, and sent on its way.

Alice was inclined to disbelieve the obvious tale of her "sea letter" with the picture stamp of a steamship on one side and the address of Captain Lass on the other. But upon receiving a telephone call the other night from Charles, she verified the fact. Now Alice finds herself in possession of an epistle valued by its history at least, and perhaps the forerunner of a new and original system. Sea Mail.

May Day Will Be Saturday Week

Festival This Year Has Austrian Theme

The annual May Day festival, to be held on the archery field at 4 o'clock on May 4, will be an Austrian theme. Only one queen will reign this year instead of the two who ruled last year.

Dances performed by members of Miss Elizabeth Cowell's class, Miss Mary B Sittle's, and Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson's classes will represent Austria.

A peasant dance will open the ceremony. Following that a milkmaid's dance, a folk dance group, and then comes a tumbling act. The performance will close with a Viennese waltz. The dance composer Johann Strauss will be featured throughout the festival.

Some of the girls who will take part in the program are: Lillian Alderdice, the king, Connie Ash the queen, Sarah Doyle Bryant the chancellor; Marie Crouch, the traveler; Betty Smith, the first priest; Lillian Garcia, Judith Ann Mohr, Mary Ellen McCall and Sandra Ann Perrin the peasant men; Mary Small, the page; Augusta Alberton, the clown; Joan Wesner, Martha Whitehurst and Lillian Ober, the bevaras; Sarah Woodruff and Beth Blair, harpists; Miss Kathleen Gruppe is the faculty advisor for this affair.

Eyman to Speak Tuesday

Dr R. L. Eyman, dean of the school of education, will speak in convocation Tuesday on the education program to interested students going into honors work.

This year there are two seniors in special honors group. They are Martha Dent Perry and Ruth Rogers.

Most People Say They Attended College to Prepare For Life

Others Go to Follow Crowd, Because Dad Did Or Did Not, or For Matrimonial Purposes

By DONICE YOUNGBLOOD

Is it almost impossible to give a definite answer to the controversial question: Why does anyone go to college? There are many stated facts encountered in this question, but perhaps the most ultimate conclusion, no doubt, is that because Dad did. Or, Dad's father is asked just why he sent his son or his daughter to college, the usual reply is, "To prepare for life." Almost any discussion of modern education accounts that the main objective is preparation for life, and there are those writers as to just what the preparation for life really is. In reality words are words, and in merely as getting a job, as everyone, or-dinarily does. The desire to make a person's life in the fear of not being able to get a job is a motivation, without which they cannot exist. Today everyone is compelled to get a job because that is the only sensible thing known to do.

No doubt, college professors would shout for joy if every student went to college to prepare herself for a job. They probably assume that more interest would be taken in the academic curriculum, for then every student would be striving to be at the top. It is most unfortunate, however, that this is not the aim of every student in college. There is sent [illegible] because Mrs. Puton's daily went; the son is sent because dad went, or didn't go. Mary Jane goes for matrimonial purposes; Sue goes because she's got out and work. But, after all, when it is all summed up people do not pursue everyone else goes or because families don't know what else to do with their offspring. Colleges would have no reason to exist if every student was "honest-John" and there to achieve something.

Others Seek Knowledge

For the "don't-care" college is a rarity. They glide along with all their troubles and never worry about the future. But the "do-cares" have a different problem to face. A great number of them enter college knowing that they have to learn how to do something but they cannot decide what that something should be. There are many courses offered

Continued on Page Two

John T. Graves To Make Speech At Graduation

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Delivered By Bishop Patrick Barry

Program Is Listed

John Temple Graves II. will deliver the address at the thirty-fifth annual commencement of Florida State colleges on Monday, May 27 Mr. Graves is associated with the Birmingham News, Birmingham, Ala. Conferring of degrees will take place directly after the address.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday, May 26, by the Bishop Patrick Barry of the diocese of St. Augustine.

Members of the board of control will be invited as special guests. Those expected are Mr. R. P. Terry of Miami, chairman; Mr. Thomas W. Bryan, Lakeland; Mr. H. P. Adair, Jacksonville, Mr. Charles P. Helfenstein, Live Oak; Mr. W. M. Palmer, Ocala, Mr. J. T. Diamond, Tallahassee, secretary. Other outstanding guests include Mr. J. B. Sutton of Gainesville former member of the board of control.

The program for the weekend is as follows:

May 25—Saturday, reception by Dr. Conrad and Mrs. Louise Conradi Ekermeyer at their home 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Class Day Exercises—10 o'clock—In front of Bryan Hall.

May 26—Sunday, Annual Baccalaureate Service, 11 o'clock, Auditorium

After-dinner coffee for guests, seniors and alumnae—Bryan and Gilchrist parlors, 2 o'clock.

YWCA Vespers Service, 5:30 o'clock. Auditorium Chapel theater.

Annual Concert, School of Music, 8:15 o'clock, auditorium.

May 27—Monday, 10:45 graduation exercises 10 o'clock, auditorium.

Faculty Member Receives AAUW Scholarship Loan

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages, has been awarded the A. A. U. W. scholarship loan for travel. She will attend the University of North Carolina to complete work for her Ph. D. in French.

The scholarships which are given by the board of intellect and character, are given to those who show an interest in education beyond a bachelor's degree, accordine to Dr. Liddell, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Last year the committee sent Bertha Hoffman to complete her Florida State college. to Tulane university.

Mortified Taps Seven Juniors

Mortar Board had tapped 12 girls for membership and was completing its recessional. Scarcely had the last dignified figures in black and white slowly passed from the auditorium when seven red-shirted girls scurried from the right wing to the front of the auditorium. Seven lusty voices began to sing to the tune of "My Maryland": "You're fortified, you're fortified tapped for Mortified." The organization of Mortified was tapped.

Mortified selected seven girls from among the juniors not tapped by Mortar Board. Each newly-Mortified received her bid in the form of a red and white scroll. Membership qualifications are based on outstanding leadership and scholarship. But as the seven chosen are minus the 1.7 scholastic average required for Mortar Board. However, among the girls chosen annually one also has the required scholastic average.

The new Red-shirts of the campus are Sarah Worth, Lib Miller, Anne Jones, Ruth Toren, Lucille Wilson, Betty Hamilton and Florest Brown. The first fifty-two will automatically become the Cantina of Mortified, equivalent to the rank of president. Sarah Worth succeeds Lucille Wilson in this role.

The founding of Mortified dates back into the bygone days of 1937. On each occasion of a Mortar Board tap night seven mortified campus leaders of the '37 senior class who had not been tapped by Mortar Board performed the initial Mortified tapping. Mary Elizabeth McAllister was the first Mortified Cantina.

The colors of the organization are blush pink and green with the Mortified insignia, a wavy, scripty, Service, Scholarship. The first two words are robustly acclaimed. Service, however, is in a low, deriding voice, accompanied with an over-the-shoulder motion of the thumb. Mentality is attained in seven gradations of the buck-bruising quality of this number. "The national president has been unable to visit this campus because she 'slipped on Green and Gold Ice Trust.' The symbolical flower is the lily of the valley. Its motto is 'Flowers does it spin, and where does it get you in the end.' The whistle is "Lazy Bones."

The new members undergo the mortifications of goating from Wednesday through Friday. Saturday has been proclaimed a day of rest. The initiation ceremony will be conducted in the open air behind Dodd. Refreshments and will be followed by entertainment at the Chi Omega house.

Mortified has no use gold as the element for its pin but prefers the silver sheen of the safety-pin. Two long pin ribbons attached to this pin are worn during the day by the members of the signify full-fledged membership. Members are expected to furnish their own pins.

The senior members of Mortified are Jeanne Bloodworth, Janet Jewett, Vonnie Marchesean, Dot Parker, Louise Rice and Jean Webster.

Gainesville Hears FSCW Glee Club

A special concert was presented by the Florida State college glee club ensemble before a packed house at the University of Florida last Wednesday night by Etta Robertson, director of the ensemble, was in charge of the program, a varied assortment of the spring concert. The glee club was brought to Gainesville by the Lyceum council as a feature of the entertainment for the day.

The ensemble was assisted by Julia and Merrycky Rosser who played flute and violin numbers. Soloists for the occasion were: Marybelle Phillips, soprano, and Louise Thrasher," soprano, and Eleanor Collins, soprano. Miss Robertson again sang the traditional Buni song, The Sunrise Call, with the glee cirth chorus. Novelty numbers, Afferican folk songs, and Indian and Negro spirituals were also offered.

After the program, glee club members were honor guests at the weekly "Friday night" dance in the Florida union building.

Dean Announces Activities For Summer School

Educational Program Offers New Courses Including Workshop

150 Teachers Expected

Dr. R. L. Eyman, dean of the school of education announced Thursday the new plans for courses to be given in summer school this year.

The regular summer educational activities are planned of which the largest will be a workshop for 13 cooperating Florida schools conducted from June 18-29. At the workshop the entire faculties of the schools will discuss their own problems, determine school objectives, and plan programs based on the needs of their pupils and communities. Approximately 150 teachers from elementary and elementary schools will attend the workshop which is being conducted for the first time on this campus in cooperation with the Florida department, the state department of public instruction, and other educational consultants. Mr. Joe Hall, director of certification in physical and health education with the state department, will be in charge.

Schools participating in the workshop will include: Centerville, Quincy, Havana, Monticello, Fort Walton Elementary and High school, Pensacola Elementary and Junior High school, Marianna Elementary and High school, Perry Elementary and High school: Morningside Elementary and High school: Port St. Joe Elementary and High school, Wesley Memorial Elementary and High school, Chiles Elementary school of Crawfordville; and Tallahassee Elementary and High school.

Other Programs Scheduled

Other courses already announced are: An elementary principal's planning course, June 18-July 26, with Dr. R. C. Moore, curriculum director of the school of Education of this college in charge. The course is limited to 30 persons, who will develop plans to prepare complete programs to meet their individual school needs.

A production course in elementary aid by Dr. W. T. Kelley of the department of public instruction at which about seventy teachers and principals are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain a guide to improved practices in elementary schools.

A course in personnel administration for health materials is planned from June 10 to July 20, when nearly all elementary, junior and senior and secondary schools will participate in the distribution of new bulletin to assist in the teaching of health. They will be given by Dr. Hall who is in charge of the department of public health education.

A committee for elementary principals, planning course, and problems in elementary education will meet week of June 3 to June 8, when representatives of teacher training institutions of the state responsible for the teaching of elementary principals and the elementary school, will confer with Mr. Joe Hall for the purpose of organizing and developing materials for an elementary physical education program.

Six hours of college credit will be given those participating in workshop, the elementary principals, planning course, and problems in elementary health materials. Twelve hours' credit will be given those who attend the

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Cone Names Moore As Representative

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, has been appointed by Governor Fred P. Cone to be a delegate representative of this state at the Southeastern States Probation and Parole conference, which will be held at Biloxi, Miss., on May 1, 2, and 4.

New developments in the field of probation and parole, improvements in local machinery, and possibilities of wider application of the techniques of probation and parole are some of the topics that will be discussed at the meeting. Judge Walter S. Criswell, juvenile court judge of Jacksonville; J. C. Lanier, probation officer; and Dean Paul E. Raymond, college of law. Stetson university, are among those who attend the conference from Florida.

New Mortar Board Members



Outstanding Juniors at Florida State colleges for women, recently honored by being named members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are pictured above. They are: left to right, front row seated, Martha Murphy, Pat Brandt; second row, Virginia Ahlwerdt, Cornelia Watson, Gene Bryan, Carolyn Sims, Minnie Ralliff; standing, Betty Nicklinson, Virginia Balkcom, Margaret Scott, and Elisabeth Lynn. Abs tapped was Wilma Johns, not pictured above.

D C C Offices Won By Losers

At a called meeting of the Defeated Candidates club Sunday afternoon, Frances Wald was elected president, Betty Lane, vice secretary, and Marianna Boardman, treasurer for 1940-41. Nominations were made and eight persons receiving the least number of votes were elected to office.

After elections the new treasurer read the DCC scroll of Dishonor which included girls who have been tapped for honoraries or elected to an office, since their defeats in the freshman class elections. Virginia Ahlwerdt, Anne Arnold, secretary of the sophomore class and sophomore council; Peggy Barker, sophomore representative to judiciary, sophomore council, and "F" club; Margaret Carter secretary-treasurer of PEA; Virginia Carlton, vice-president of sophomore class: Frances Ellen Hackl, vice-house chairman of Jennie Murphree. sophomore representative to judiciary, sophomore council, and Sprogirls; Helen Hawkins, secretary of sophomore council.

Kitty Jo Hickman, president of sophomore class; Nan Ingram, chairman of sophomore-senior breakfast, and sophomore council; Betty Lang vice-chairman of sophomore council; Alice Ladiam, treasurer of sophomore council, and "F" club; Annette McPartlan, parliamentarian of sophomore class and sophomore council; Virginia Monroe, chairman of sophomore hop and parliamentarian of sophomore council; Alice Price, chairman of sophomore council; and Mary Arnold, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Jimmie Pain, Carol Marshall, Patsy McGraw, Marie Overcash, and Jane Watts, sophomore council, were also included on the list.

U of F Men Feel Monthly Dance Furnished 'Swell Time For All'

Questionnaires Sent to 20 Students Show Majority in Favor of Continuing Dances

When 20 University of Florida men were recently asked their opinion of a more normal relationship between the students of the two schools, 70 per cent of the men said. But 30 per cent maintained that "too much importance was all at once" and the "unhealthy atmosphere on the FSCW campus" prevent normal relationships.

Only two of the group were optimistic enough to say that the dances will help bring about cooperation, which was one of the strong arguments in favor of starting the cantina. The most adequate reason given for holding the dances by the majority which brings the two student bodies closer together is bound to work towards unity." The 10 who emphatically said "no" maintain that "legislation is more to the point." Several of them suggested that coeducation will come only to the University of Florida, and there only as more girls are gradually allowed to enter; also others said that graduate, not undergraduate pressure is the factor to that has

Continued on Page Six

Students Attend Church Meeting

U Of F Presbyterians Entertain FSC Girls

A Presbyterian student conference of members of Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida will be held at Gainesville today through Sunday. The girls will be entertained at the new Presbyterian student house on Buchanan street. Clevelein is chairman of the arrangements.

Dr. R. E. Holt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, will speak at the banquet to be given for Florida State college students by the Gainesville Presbyterian church. Louise Patterson has charge of a party following the banquet.

Saturday morning the Rev. Ansley Seymour of Clearwater will lead a Bible study and discussion in small group will follow. A fish fry will be given for the conference that evening by Dr. J S. Carden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville.

The conference will close with a communion service Sunday afternoon.

The retiring president of the group, Edna Warren, and the newly elected president, Louise Patterson, are in charge of arrangements. Students planning to attend the conference are Edna Warren, Alice Dorner, Jean Hampton, Louise Patterson, Clara Belle Mock, Marie Mosteller, Marjorie May, Peggy Cook, Mary Clark Caldwell, Margaret Matthews, Peggy Thornton.

Louise Crosby, Mervyday Rosser, Amanda Everett, Betty Daniels, Dot Nodine, Elizabeth Draughon, Gwendolyn Bradley, Mary Rhame, Nan Ingram.

Twelve Juniors Are Tapped For Mortar Board

Initiation Will Be At Richards' Home Sunday Afternoon

Gene Bryan is Chosen New Group President

Climaxing one of the most impressive ceremonies of the year, Mortar Board, leading national honorary society for women, will initiate twelve juniors at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Richards, national editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly. The selected students received lighted torches from the old members in the traditional tapping ceremonies in the auditorium Tuesday night.

By virtue of being the first girl to be tapped, Gene Bryan automatically became president of the organization for the next year. Outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service were the basis for the selection of the group.

Other juniors who were tapped were: Minnie Ratliff, Vivian Ahlwerdt, Virginia Balkcom, Pat Brandt, Virginia Carlton, Elisabeth Lynn, Carolyn Mims, Martha Murphy, Mary Rhame, Carol Scott, and Cornelia Watson.

Warren Speaks

Only the evening meeting forbes of the senior members and the faculty members of the chapter of Florida State college, illuminated the black stage as Miss Katherine Warren, president in the chair of students, explained the ideals of the society, and Miss Richards read the traditional poem "The Lamp." Then the torches were lighted flashed on, each Mortar Board member, clad in cap and gown, lighted the junior torches and tapped one student, escorting her to the platform and then out of the auditorium.

Mortar Board alumnae and alumnae participating in the ceremony included Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students and honorary member of Mortar Board, Dr Rachel Stevenson, professor of English, Miss Dorothy Parker of Tallahassee, Miss Ruth Schoenheit, assistant director in tenancy; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, physics instructor; Mrs. Harold Richards; Dr. Dorothy Brown, Spanish instructor; Miss Mary B Sittle, physical

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Senate To Fill Vacant Offices

Combination of Fetes Suggested by Group

Nominations for house chairman of Lando hall as well as for the vice-presidency of CGA were made in senate meeting yesterday afternoon. Elections will be checked for their qualifications and the senate will vote on them at 5:00 today.

A recommendation was made and passed that the two fetes be incorporated into the celebration of Torch night. At this time the new president of CGA would be introduced, and they would be honored at the first monthly dance. It was also suggested that Torch night be held on Friday night and that the monthly dance be on the following Saturday.

A number of other suggestions were made concerning all the traditional ceremonies. The chairman of the this year's Torch night ceremony presented the plan they had expected to use last year which was prevented by rain but out festival this year. Several senators spoke in favor of a plan to embody every day festivities so that it would be as important an occasion here as it is other colleges.

The senate read the recommendations that had come from last year's NSFA asking that Pretty and Torch night be combined in one impressive ceremony. Miss May Lou Bozeman stated that the other traditions such as the demonstrations, and junior minuets, remain as they are.

Nominated for house chairman of Landis were Mary Jane Mollin. Emily Phillips, Sumane Wilson, Martha Folsom and Ruth Torres.

Nominated for third vice-president of CGA were Betty Bryan, Sarah Duke Bryant, Grace Ann Hall, Lou King, and Claude Ann Rhodes.

From Other Colleges

By DORIS CARTER

Michigan State's registrar has recently been showered with letters from Danish college students seeking education and safety in the United States. One of the most interesting applicants was a Chinese student stranded in Copenhagen, Denmark. According to his air mail letter sent to Michigan State he was "attending school in Nanking China, when the Japanese invaded the country and cut short his schooling. Immediately he journeyed to Berlin, but Germany invaded Poland, and once more he was forced to flee. Denmark, with a history of 100 years of peace, seemed an ideal spot, so he enrolled in a Copenhagen university." And we all know the rest!

"If Tor," a musical comedy dealing satirically with dictators, fascist organizations, and American advertising schemes, was the opening feature of the Cornell University celebration held at North Texas State teachers college last weekend. The operetta proved of particular interest to spectators since Miss Mamie Smith, a member of the English faculty of the college, was the author. The cast consisted of over 100 students.

Among other outstanding events scheduled for the remainder of the years' growth of one of the leading educational institutions of the Southwest were two main speakers. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Chicago university and congressman-at-large from Illinois, lectured on address at a formal convocation and Robert Lee Bobbitt, state highway commissioner, and a former student of the college delivered the college audiotorium.

Saturday night festivities were climaxed by an all-college dance in the recreation hall On Sunday morning the college Concert choir, one of the most outstanding cappella groups of the southwest, made their fifteen annual ance for the current year. This marked the close of the weekend.

Over 200 delegates from 38 colleges and universities in 11 of the 12 states comprising southern and southeastern regions attended the meeting of the National Student Federation of America at New Orleans last weekend. Problems in student government and in student publications were discussed by student and college authorities. "Democracy on the College Campus" and "Student Faculty Relations in a Democratic College Community," were the themes of two of the most outstanding topics discussed.

"The United States, Latin America's and Europe's Crisis," will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Pred Rippy, author, lecturer and professor of history at the University of Chicago, during Pan-Politicos week at the University of Kentucky. The international relations organization will particularly study the future of Pan-Americanism during its annual week of study and discussion forums. Brasil has been chosen for special study in classes and extra-curricular discussions.

Milwaukee State Teachers college held its annual student art demonstration recently with the customary parade of students bearing placards with anti-war slogans. The president of the student teachers union, who conducted the parade said that "the strike is particularly effective in position, since it is an active resistance to pro-war forces and a dress-rehearsal for our course should the United States declare war."

About 500 students participated in the 1936 strike while only 50 took part in last year's deportation. In an effort to urge students to take part in the peace strike this year no one was counted absent from classes.

Dr. John T. Mott, chairman of the World's Y.W.C.A., has just finished a series of five lectures to the student body of Davidson college in North Carolina The lectures, given each morning during an extended chapel period, were based on the theme, "Life and Life Purpose."

Dean Announces Activities For Summer School

Continued from Page One

ro school materials, which is the only activity meeting during the summer sessions. No credit will be allowed for the week's meeting of the production committee for elementary physical education.

Lovely Gifts For Mother's Day
THE GIFT SHOP
Corner College and South Adams
Mother's Day Cards go on Display Today

FSC Musicians To Give Recital

Certificate Programs Will Begin Next Week

The School of Music presented a student recital in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of selections for piano, voice, violin, and song.

Numbers included a Beethoven Sonata, Menuetto Rondo, by Pauline Morrow, pianist; Aragonesa by Cassals, Myrtle Hoffman, pianist; Serenade by Atherton, Mrs. Lois Lillie, soprano, accompanied by Myrtle Mae Hoffman; Prelude and Fugue in B minor by Bach, Marianne Wright, pianist; Concerto in D minor by Vieuxtemps, Elizabeth Miller, violinist, accompanist by Virginia Rouse; Sonata, Largo-allegro Adagio by Beethoven, Mary Elizabeth Gunter and Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Bach, Sara Frances Guthrie Suite by Boellman, Dorothy Sanderson, organist.

The first of the season's series of certificate and degree recitals will be presented by the music department in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 o'clock. On this occasion Myrtle Hoffman, pianist, pupil of Dean Ruth Gordon Opperman, will render certificate recital. She will be assisted by a string quartet from the ensemble class of Karl Krueger. Members of the string quartet are Virginia Rouse, first violin; Myra Swindell, second violin; Virginia Hall, viola; and Maryrose Barnes, violincelo. Her accompanist will be Marianne Wright, major by Haydn; Concerto, N. 17 G Major by Mozart; Barabande by Handel; Rondo Capriccioso on a Russian theme by D'orsten-Sackenhausen; Ave Maria by Rafi-Bachon; Nocturne, by Chopin. Allegretto from Concerto in A minor, Grieg, and Rifiual Fire Dance by DeFalla.

Other certificate recitals include on Saturday, May 4, Pauline Morrow, pianist, pupil of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, and Dorothy Sanford, organist, pupils of Miss Ruth Gordon Opperman. On Wednesday, May 8, Edna Warren, pupil of Miss Winslow, will give a similar recital assisted by Maryrue Barnes, violincelo, and Mrs. Hughes, soprano. On Thursday, May 9, Alma Chalker, soprano, pupil of Miss Etta Lucile Robertson, will conclude the series.

In addition to these student recitals, there will be two faculty concerts. The first will be a recital given by Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ahrendt on Tuesday, May 7. The second concert will be assisted by Mrs. Winslow. Mr. Ahrendt is the head of the violin department in the school of music, and Mrs. Ahrendt is an accomplished pianist. The second will be given by Miss Kathleen Grupe, pianist, and Miss Winslow, who is studying piano as a hobby and not for a degree. She will give her recital on Saturday, May 11.

Other miscellaneous concerts to be given are an annual concert Sunday night, May 25, and a Sunday afternoon concert by the band department to be held in the music annex Monday May 13. It will be followed by a concert of string studying piano as a hobby and not for a degree. She will give her recital on Saturday, May 11.

Other miscellaneous concerts to be given are an annual concert Sunday night, May 25, and a Sunday afternoon concert by the band department to be held in the music annex Monday May 13. It will be followed by a concert of string students on Wednesday, May 1, 6 and 15, at 4:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Most People Say They Attend College To Prepare For Life

Continued from Page One

at college. A student would like to take but he cannot find the money for them. He could be contented with the subjects offered and by the college board. It is a proved fact that everybody is not alike by; our college presidents seem to forget this when they prescribe courses for the student. Coal probably will never benefit them. As the old saying goes: "What is good for one person may be worse for another."

On the other hand, many students have definitely decided on the line of work they are going at much better off than their undecided colleagues because the looming fate of our present day is precarious uncertainty. Many

∴ Inquiring Reporter ∴

Do You Favor the Abolition of Fees?

Generally speaking, do you think the new movement to add additional funds to every students expenses instead of including a charge class and laboratory fees is progressive? Do you feel that it will affect you beneficially or will it add to your expenses?

Celia Zoe Pipkin—As a home economic major, it affects me but why should the rest of the student body pay our lab fees?

Lil Alderdice—It so happens I am an education major and as I have few or no fees I would definitely be against it. Why should an education major help pay the expenses of a home economics major or any other major?

Elaine Hundertmark — Personally, I do not see the point in it, and there must be some reason about it or other schools would not have adopted it.

Ralph Beckham—I think this new movement is very progressive as no one is hindered from taking the course which he wishes to take. Many students have been unable to take certain courses because of the enormous laboratory fees, now they can take the courses which will benefit them the most without contemplating the financial situation. I think this movement puts the cost of college education on an equal level whereas before the cost was very much higher for home economics and chemistry majors. It will definitely lower my expenses as a history and chemistry major are-in the near future. I am definitely for it.

Jimmie Benson—I think it is very unfair, from what I can see at present. If it will be about half as much, it might seem proportional, but as it is, it does not seem necessary. It does not help the music major, and it is more than likely that it helps the economics majors, have to pay. It will add a good deal to our expenses I think some people have to pay too many fees, but I do not think everyone's going to like this one is necessary.

Mary Catherine Lyon—I think that the addition of $8 to our registration fee is justified since course fees will not have to be paid. This addition will make my expenses go up perhaps, but in the long run it should help more girls.

Wanda Sinclair—I do not think there will be much difference although I can see that it will help the home economics majors.

Grace Sparkman—This movement will undoubtedly affect me. A few people will gain and a few people will lose, but on the whole it would be better.

Kathleen McCarthy—Yes, it will affect me very beneficially as laboratory fees are charged in any course they should be charged

college students are afraid to prepare themselves for one certain occupation they fear that there will be a failure in the world There often lurks the doubt of whether the student will be able to obtain a job when his pursuit of an education is over. Times and conditions are continually changing a. that what holds true today will be the reverse tomorrow Since we are not prophets, we are not able to look into the future and see how conditions will be It may at some time have been said that success in life depended on the intellectual ability of the student concerned; however, a statement of that kind does not hold true today. Many college graduates have to overlook the fact that they have attended college and accept any position they may be lucky enough to obtain In our world today, competition is too keen for an average individual to try to compete alone Initiative undoubtedly arise shiefy force a man into just the occupation from what he would like to do.

Dirtwitties Met in Lin

When one thinks of the many difficult problems likely to be met by everyone, he is apt to become despondent and decide that college is a waste of time and effort. Even this lowly state of mind befalls a person! It would be a good idea for him to study the many problems a non-college graduate has to face and then he will no doubt view college with a more favorable eye. There is little doubt in our minds that a college graduate has a much better chance of success in life than does the non-college graduate. success in life demands a course success in securing a job Even though the college graduate may not have obtained a great amount of intellectual knowledge in the books, he has gained by society as a whole. He has met many people unethically look upon a college as a sort of cultural center where one may acquire knowledge and culture.

Louise Crosby—I don't like it, because I have finished courses required in college, but I do favor paying for something that I won't get.

Mary Frances Lyon—I say that I like it, for I have had no fees in my school so far, and it is an added expense, however, it depends upon whether or not the charged in proportion to what you get out of that particular course.

Miss Maude Jones—I believe that many students who are majors in home economics, chemistry, and the like find it a financial burden to pay the ordinary school fee in addition to the laboratory fees. The average student pays some fee each year so that the actual increased fee in the long run would not be very much larger than the former fee. I do think that this change is a progressive move because it will be a hardship on any individual. It will undoubtedly affect me.

Cornelia Watson—I like it and think that it is very good, in that it is a democratic plan. It will not affect me beneficially, for as my physical education major I have not had to pay fees, and it will add to my expenses. I do think, however, that it will benefit a few more than it will harm the majority.

Tommy Mitchell—I'm terribly for it. I think also that they should add $2 to the tuition for the diversions will have her picture in the annual.

Mart Pierson—Since I have no fees in my major it will increase my expense, but if the majority of the students have large fees it seems only right that the few who need statistics in order to know how to count it will help the majority of the student body as a whole or benefit the minority.

Dr. Ruth Gordon, a home economics major, it would affect me very much, but I do not feel that it is right to make students who are majoring in subjects which require no laboratory fees to carry part of the burden for those students who are majoring in subjects which require laboratory fees.

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IRC Elects Gay New State Head

Next Year's Meeting To Be in Gainesville

William Gay of the University of Florida will head the International Relations Clubs of Florida colleges for the coming year. He was elected at the annual state meeting held on this campus last week-end Dick Lucas, University of Florida, president, extended the invitation for the meeting to be at Gainesville next year.

Saturday afternoon in Ruge hall. Dr. Kathryn Abbey, professor of history, gave a very interesting talk on the "Role of the United States in the Present European Crisis." She said that there were four things necessary in the maintenance of United States defense: proper domestic conditions, skilful diplomacy a good Pan-American policy, and a well-armed navy. Following Miss Abbey's fine talk, there was an open forum discussion.

Two papers were presented at the meeting on Sunday morning Dr. Ben Buchanan of the University of Florida acting as chairman. Andrew J Cross of the University of Florida, spoke on the topic, "Meaning of Latin American Solidarity." His subject was "Student," and Helen Howes of Stetson read a paper on the "United States Relations with Argentina." Both papers were followed by a discussion.

The annual business meeting was held later with Johnnie Mae Hall, businessman of the University of Florida acting as chairman. Andrew J Cross of the University of Florida, acting as secretary. New officers were installed under the constitution; but the constitution, as a whole, was not ratified. This will be taken up business next year.

The voting delegates of the convention were: Dick Lucas, University of Florida; John Tewa, Stetson; Harry Bitzjohn, University of Miami; and Mary Alice Lester, Florida State college.

Liddell Will Represent Annual Meeting Of State Religious Body

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will attend the annual meeting of the Florida Religious association at Southern college next Monday.

She will lead discussion of talks by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, emphasis in our use of the Bible, and materials, hymns, and prayers"?

Dr. Liddell and Dr. Robert D Hunt, professor of philosophy and religion, are charter members of the association which was organized in Winter Park in May, 1939.

Mathis Attends Meeting For College Registrars

Miss Florrie Mathis, assistant registrar, left for St. Louis, Mo. Tuesday morning to attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Association of College Registrars.

Lasting through Thursday night, the meeting features among its speakers Dr. Hahn Kuraki, registrar of the American university at Beirut; Dr. Frank M Dobbath, Washington university; and Dr. Ralph Wilson, dean of Scranton-Keystone Junior college.

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Lisk

Dear Miss Clic: Can you help me? I'm terribly upset—nearly flunked in Romance Languages and Geology, and all because of a typical case of "spring fever." I'm not alone, for most of our house parties. I had spent the afternoon in the chemistry lab, but every time I looked at it, I grew frightened. When he started to hold my hand, he looked at it—and dropped it like a hot cake. He hasn't come to see me since, I can't study—oh, Miss Clic, he's simply divine, plays half-back on his college football team! What shall I do?

Dear "Can't Sleep": A very old habit and a very effective way to scare a man away, more effective than anything else unless, of course, you are ugly enough to stop a clock. If you are, or if you can't take care of your hands, you'd better think of a serious career in Geology or something, and forget men entirely. However, if you'll invest a little time on making yourself lovely, why not begin with your hands—and that, dear "Can't Sleep", means waking up the beauty of your fingernails!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

CAN'T SLEEP

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOU BEAUTIFUL NAILS

College women who value true individuality in expression of fingernails are most enthusiastic about DURA-GLOSS, the nail polish that's all-in-one! *Instead* of one, it goes on more smoothly, dries quickly to gem-like lustre. Yes, and DURA-GLOSS keeps its gloss longer, resists chipping longer! Only ten cents at all cosmetic counters. Ha-ve the most beautiful fingernails in the world! Buy DURA-GLOSS—today!

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Bring this ad to our store and we will pay the postage on any Mather's Day Gift purchased in our store.

MOTHER WILL LIKE

Airmaid Hosiery Jacobs Candy

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Monk Mistaken For G'villite

On Monday a great sensation was caused by the appearance of an albino monkey at the Theta house. He was a gift from an unknown donor to Mary Connell Incidentally, "Ugly" which is his name, is not a flesh and blood monkey, though at a glance one would think so.

"Ugly" was taken into one of the new dining halls for lunch the other day. He occupied a regular place because Ugly is no small animal, being about 3½ feet tall. The girl he was given was taking him for, perhaps one of the many G'ville friends, came to the table to ask someone to pay for him. After much persuasion she reluctantly believed that "Ugly" was not a University man, but a nice, safety monkey to keep someone's pajamas in.

"Ugly" is the pet of the campus and called an albino because of his color. He answers to his name and has a sweet, innocent expression on his face, which makes one love him at first sight.

Ugly was sent from the Leicksenbocker toy shop in New York, and in case anyone might be interested.

New Concil Petes Former Members

Recently elected sophomore council girls entertained at a buffet supper in the Sigma Nu Hall in honor of the old members. The supper was followed by a business meeting.

The purpose of the supper was to further the acquaintance between the old and the new girls and even entertain with a delightful supper prepared by the council girl on the front cover.

Serving on the committee in charge of the affair were Mary Gray Holderman, Anna Lee Cannon, Jean Hampton, and Ruth White, invitation committee. Jean Watts, Virginia H Jones, Frances Rickards, Ruth Tyrell, and Mary Angus, social committee.

Wise Classes Southern Speech As "Careless"

If you say "I asked her could I have a date" you label yourself as a Louisianan. If you hail from Georgia and say "I axed her could you would say "I asked her if I could have a date."

Dr Claude M Wise, head of the department of speech at Louisiana State University, has found authority on Louisiana dialects, can tell, immediately from what section of Louisiana a student comes, just by his speech.

Dr. Wise's superfluous "r," on the end of the word, where it does not belong, and the word "Louisianan" classifies you in Dr Wise's card-index mind as a residents of Shreveport, most likely New Orleans.

The "twang" speech of the south that will identify its speaker wherever he goes is best illustrated by the three-word phrase words spelled with "en" as "in"

For the last five years Dr. Wise has been compiling a dialect atlas of Louisiana.

THE BARBIZON
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TUESDAY—April 30
FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 1-2
THE GOLDEN FLEECING
Lana TURNER
Lew AYRES
Jane BRYAN
Henry FONDA
Ian HUNTER
Rita JOHNSON
RITZ
FRIDAY—April 34
Henry Fonda
In
'Grapes Of Wrath'
SATURDAY—April 27
Love is Spelling Comic in Technicolor
SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 28-29
Laurence Olivier
In
"REBECCA"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 30-May 1
WHEELER WOOLSEY RKO
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
May 2-3
Clark Gable
In
"Strange Cargo"

Group Discusses State Problems

Social Work Meeting Held in Jacksonville

Four members of the Tau represented Florida State College for Women at the annual State conference of Social Workers at Jacksonville from April 21 to 24.

They were Dr. Cryle E Maxcy, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Paul W. Shanklin, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Lane Wilmer, assistant professor of psychology.

Mr. Loris Bristol, welfare director of the Palm Beach district, was elected president of the conference.

Dr. Moore presided at the general session Monday morning. The topic discussed was "State Legislation." Mrs Bristol was in charge of the institute which followed "Supervision."

"Whither America?" was the title of the speech delivered at the conference Monday night by Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history.

The theme of the conference was a coordination of the social problems of Florida. Important features of the program were the forum discussions and institutes, which were conducted by well known persons in the field of social work.

Several leaders of Florida below active social workers, attended the convention.

Stiff Reveals ew WAA Plans

Group Will Emphasize Sports Participation

Hattie Statliff, president of the Women's Athletic association, this week presented the new plans of organization for the coming year.

The arrangement of her program Minnie placed special emphasis on methods of fostering and interesting the mass of girls and presenting programs in which students more faculty-student play, play nights, and cheering rally at Odd-Even games. She stressed the advantages of play nights, urged participation in Odd-Even games, and suggested that more students could reached personally through class athletic managers.

Miss Statliff's plans as set forth are: to sponsor more group singing which is to be led and planned by her inexperienced second, to plan persons convocation programs about the turnabout the sided to sponsor faculty-student games and sports of all throughout the year; these to include tennis, golf, archery and volley ball in addition softball which is the only fac- sport participated in this fourth, to organize a pep band, composed of five to six members who will cooperate with sports leaders, functional at all games, and be directed cheer leaders, fifth, to encourage more girls to live active participation in intramurals well as Odd-Even games and to encourage the Women Athletic part either as players or as officials between seasons, and much more students personally through their class athletic managers.

ews On Ideal HusbandsGiven By FSC Girls

Requirements Demand Personality and Looks Of Prince Charming

Dream men seem plentiful on campus as girls expressed their views on their ideal husbands in questionaires ranging from blondes to brunettes, from good dressers to sportsmen, from tall to short, from brown to blue eyes.

Prince Charming" as seen through Kitty Jo Hickman's eyes will have a personality that is a combination of Einstein and Joe Louis, the looks of Peter Lorre and Ben Karloff, the voice of Orson Wells. He must kiss like Dorothy and love like the Duke of Windsor. She would prefer him to be named George Washington Smith, and not to have a limp.

An excellent dancer is at the top of Dorothy "Topsy" Mitchell's list. Other requisites are a fine head of brunette hair, blue or dark eyes, cute tail, nice manners, a woman, and lots of fun on a date.

Minnie Cooke wants a good looking with a congenial personality someone who has things in common with her, and preferably several years older than she. His physical characteristics are secondary, but he must not be homely. A sense of humor is important, too.

After much contemplation, Lucy Walker stated that she hasn't thought much about it. "I'd be a dilly" First, he'd have to knock me down, and then come up. If I could determine how he did both—so go. If I didn't, he did one of three things. If I hadn't the slightest idea why he did either—this is up.

Martha Ellen Hackl says that all her dreams so far have been nightmares. If she should come to a man, however, this is what would be like. He would have the manner of Melvyn Douglas, looks a combination of Robert Greene and Ray Milland, the build of Bob Hope, the personality of Robert Young, and he would be as smart and sweet as her puppy. Amen!

Although she has already found her man, Cornelia Wainwright requires intelligence, education, social poise, culture, an interesting conversationalist. He must be well-read, have many interests, be impressive in appearance, and excel in recreational games, i.e., tennis, golf, dancing, etc.

Robert "Tillie" Van Brunt says that the "apple of her eye" to be able to write cute letters, and have beautiful brown eyes, like Victoria. She wants a man who has personality, and has a keen sense of humor.

Good luck, girls in your search! Let's hope you find the man of your dreams!

Locked Out, Montgomery Enters Her Home by 'Human Fly' Stunt

Miss Katie Demonstrates Acrobatic Ability By Scaling Wall to Climb in Open Window

"Say, is that the human fly"? asked an innocent bystander who stood watching a very determined woman descend on a rope from a third story window and scale the wall to climb into another window below. "No, that's Miss Katie Montgomery, who teaches physical ed," said an admiring freshman. "Why she's always doing things like that. She is really very good at acrobatics," the girl raved on. The many bystanders were quite pleased, supposing the "human fly" presented an every-day feat.

It took quite a bit of convincing on the part of Miss Montgomery to make her admirers believe that this was not an every-day occurrence, as she did such a thorough and satisfactory job of scaling the wall. However, after her most intimate friends know the facts behind all of this event everything

How disappointed and anxious the bystanders must have been when they tried to unlock the door of her apartment. She put the key in the lock and turned it. Nothing would budge. So on to another and rest her weary feet. But no, the door wouldn't open. She tried again. Nothing. She tried the other way. Again no welcoming response. She tried again and again. She pushed. She pulled. She knocked and she shook, but to no avail. She tried each one in the lock. No response — the door was locked and Miss Montgomery was stuck. She had to get in somehow. She knew that she couldn't expect a lady to sit on the steps all night. So she called the janitor to the rescue. Encouragement in learning that the janitor had the key to the door. Finally she sat down in disgust. All the windows were too high to get into but with a bright idea. If the windows were too high to climb up into, then she couldn't be too to climb down into. Yes, that was the very thing. Again she sat down on the steps pondering the idea that the windows could be climbed into.

While Miss Katie was pushing the little girl who lived upstairs came down on the walk and started skipping her rope. Then brother came out and tied the rope around Miss Pansy's waist and they played horse. Miss Montgomery watched the little girls with amusement for awhile and then jumped up with excitement. "I'll lead you down with a strong rope!" Well, Mr. Pups was to be named George Washington Smith, and not to have a limp.

F Club to Hold Banquet In Dining Hall Tonight

The F club banquet, to be held in the dining hall tonight, will be in honor of the recently tapped F club girls. This is the first banquet to be held with the new members present. Another is being planned to be held following initiation.

It was announced today that initiation will take place May 11, at the college camp. Plans are already in full swing as to the initiation activities which the girls must go through in order to be welcomed into the membership of the F club.

Amelia Gordy was tapped last Tuesday during lunch hour.

would tie the rope around her waist very securely and climb out the window and that fastened to the children's pans and mamma and descend to her own living room window.

That was the beginning. Soon Miss Montgomery was upstairs with many persons who each told each other how to tie the knot—the knot that would allow Miss Montgomery to descend safely to her window sill. Finally the knot was tied and the brave woman attempted the feat of the rope to the family and started on her journey down the long wall of bricks. A few gasps and timidness left her as she looked upon the crowd that had gathered on the walk below. She was filled with courage. She had to succeed. She knew that the applause of her public, her deuit was quite successful.

School Claims Noted Alumnae In Home Ec

FSCW Graduates Do Outstanding Work In Field of Dietetics

The school of home economics has produced in the comparative- ly short time of its existence more than a few outstanding alumnae in the field of dietetics and one of the best known of the dietitians from Florida State college is Miss Ruth Cole, a member of the school of home economics at Northwestern university.

Miss Carter took her A.B. degrees here and her Ph.D. from Yale, being awarded the distinction of her achievement in the latter institution because she was awarded in 1938 the alumnae medal, given annually to the most outstanding graduate of the year.

Another interesting alumna from the school of home economics, is Miss Dempsey Creary, who is to become the director of the new Florida Federation Women's Clubs headquarters hotel. After leaving school, Miss Creary was awarded a year of girl scouting in which, upon gaining the necessary practical experience, she studied the organizations in various cities. She copies here from University of Michigan and Miss Creary was a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Board of economics graduate work known to both undergraduates and alumnae. A Miss Helen Davis, recently elected president of the Florida State federation, Miss Davis did her student dietitian internship at the University of Michigan and returned to the campus as assistant dietitian under Miss Anna Mae Tracy. Later it was she who started the dietary department at the state tuberculosis sanitarium, of which she is head.

Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, on leave this year, holds a B.A. and M.A. from Florida State and has taught here for several years. Last fall she went to Columbia university, where she has a part-time fellowship for research in the department of dietetics.

Also teaching in college is Helen Grim Cox at L.S.U. She taught in Tallahassee during the summer of 1938 as associate professor of home economics. At the same school is Hazel Bratley, who served as extension specialist. On the Florida extension staff are four Florida State graduates: Miss Lucy Belle Settle, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Miss Ethyl Holloway, and Miss Clarine Belcher. In the extension department of South Carolina is Miss Lonnie Landrum, state agent.

One of the more unusual jobs held by home Economics graduates is that formerly held by Florence Coulbeer Williamson. She was for a time nutritionist for the public school system of the city of Newark, N. J. Elizabeth Cole is another graduate holding a notable position. She is administrative dietitian for the Montefiore hospital in New York and is chairman of the nutritional council of the city of New York. On the west coast is Lucy Jeffries who is dietitian in a large hospital there.

Margaret Maxwell of the class of '38 got her master's degree here and took her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Another who she is teaching at Davis college in California where she does part time research work.

Two members of the staff of the school are graduates of this college: Miss Helen Cate and Miss Helen Richey. Miss Richey took a double major in textiles and home economics education. After graduate work at Columbia, she taught for a while in Pittsburgh college in Kentucky, and was finally a missionary to Japan. This is her first year on the staff at Florida State.

Many alumnae in home economics hold positions with dietitians. Martha Brinie Dickson is Farm Security administration assisting home supervisor. Meredith DuPuis, '3, is chief dietitian at Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami. Aurilla Driggers, '36, is home supervisor in Pasco county. Catherine Lanier is also dietitian at St. Mary's hospital, Knoxville Virginia Allen Dube is dietitian n Greenville, N. C., and Irma Feinberg is dietitian at the Maimonides hospital school in Daytona Beach.

FSCW Will Enter Archery Tourney

Team Will Take Part In Telegraphic Meet

The eleventh annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament, sponsored by the W. A. A., will be held in Boston this year.

The tournament will be conducted by districts as well as nationally. All colleges having women students have been divided into districts. Florida State college is in the southern district in which there are eleven states competing.

Florida State college has never entered a team in this tournament, and in order to compete, a team of eight girls is necessary. These girls will practice two or three times weekly until May 11. From May 11 until May 18 they will shoot the Columbia round. The scores will be wired to be compared with those of other schools.

The tournament is open to all girls in school, whether they are gym majors or not. Anyone interested is urged to see Miss Averill, of the physical education department, before Monday April 29.

Practice will start the beginning of next week and will be held every afternoon at 4:30.

Literary Careers Vary

Graduates Enter Many Journalistic Fields; Some Publish Books, Others Write Radio Script and Articles

Many graduates of Florida State college have followed diversified literary careers. Several of them are now authors of books; others are employed in writing for newspapers and magazines doing publicity or promotion work, writing radio scripts, working for publishing houses, and teaching journalism in schools and college.

Two members of the class of 1898, Treta Bradford, (Mrs. Carl Van Doran) and Helen Hunt, (Mrs. Byron Weal) have achieved fame and success in the literary field. Mrs. Van Doran, wife of the well-known publisher, is the editor of the literary supplement of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. At one time she was the literary editor of the *Nation*; then she became assistant editor of the book section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

Helen Hunt Weal, who is now a lawyer, is also a well-known journalist, who, with her husband, a famous newspaperman, has a syndicated column of happenings as the League of Nations.

Maspah Coto, '16, now Mrs. Maspah Coto Hall, has achieved success in literary study and contributes to the more popular magazines.

Allie Lou Sexton, '21, is co-author of twenty-two books on elementary education, entitled "Easy Growth in English." She wrote the books in the home office of the book in Wigwam Co., publishers, at Philadelphia, in her capacity as specialist in elementary education. She has also done editorial work for the Winston company. At one time she was superintendent of the demonstration school here before accepting her present position.

Mary Dorothy Blalock, '37, is publishing a newspaper in Monticello. A graduate of 1928, Edith Everett Taylor, now Mrs. Verle Pope, is the author of four books.

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They are *Black Lagoon and Other Verses* and three novels. *Not Magnolias*, written while she was a student on this campus. *Old Lady Enterey*, released in 1934, and *Hall-Holiday*, released in 1938.

Since courses in journalism were established here in 1923, many more graduates have entered the literary field. Laura Strunk, '29, is a feature writer for the *Florida Grower* An article written by her about the chayote plant was reprinted in the *Literary Digest*. She was the first publicity and alumnae secretary here. Rachel Pitchford, '29, who is well-known to students here, is at present publicity director for Florida State college. At one time she was a reporter on the *Daytona Beach News Journal*, and feature writer for the *Florida Times-Union*. Another graduate, Jane Rockwell, '30, is a reporter for the Copper Publication in Topeka Kan.

Two graduates of the class of 1932, Dora Edwards and Nella Heilman, now Mrs. William J. Evans, have both ventured to top in the literary field. Dora Byrons has written many articles for the *New York Times* and other nationally known publications. Several years ago she made a trip alone to Mexico City to write a travel article Edna Heilman, who has recently published her first juvenile book entitled *Bill and the Bird Reader*. She has also written articles for the *Nation*, *National Geographic*, *Outdoor Life*, *Better Homes and Gardens* and at one time worked on the *St. Petersburg Times* as society reporting and feature writer.

Four members of the class of 1933 are in journalism work Vivian Dalliel (Orr) who has served both as a reporter and in the alumni's page editor on the *Miami Daily News* is now the editor of the *Miami Society Pictorial*. Frances Knapp, formerly a reporter in connection with the Associated Press in Tallahassee, Conn., is now connected with the American Press Correspondence Union in Sanford. Elaine Wright Johnson, who was a member of the class of '33, is a reporter on the International Labor Service in Geneva, Switzerland. Dorothy Myers, who received her degree here in the same year, is advertising manager of the *Daily Democrat* here in Tallahassee.

Mildred Roberts, '34, is now office manager of the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce, was a reporter on the *Sarasota Herald*. Another graduate of the class of 1934 is Mary Herbertson (Cumming), reports for the *Ocala Star*. Sara Marshall, also '34, does writing and additional work for the *Florida Times-Union*.

From the class of '35, Lucy Fullington, Marion Wahnish, and Edith Petterson, are all in journalism work. Lucy Fullghum is doing publicity. Her highest number of points in any district is awarded to her for the following year. All of the events were won for speed swimming.

Marion Wahnish, also '35, is employed as publicity director of the Florida Exhibit at the New York World's Fair and has also been employed as the assistant editor of a magazine on infant feeding published in New York City and Edith Petterson is working in Chicago in connection with the educational department of J. B. Lippincott, publisher.

One of the graduates of the class of 1936 who has entered the writing field is Elaine Kiepper, reporter and feature writer on the *Orlando Sentinel*. Frances Beck (Forman), also '36, has done freelance writing for the *Atlanta Journal*. Evelyn Fisher, '37, is a member of the writing staff of the Civic Education Association in Washington, D. C., while Mildred Comerford was a reporter on the *Sarasota Herald*. Another graduate of the class of 1937 is Mary Herbertson (Cumming), reports for the *Ocala Star*. Sara

FSCW Invited to Sponsor Intercollegiate Swimming

The physical education department has been invited to sponsor the southern and nation wide intercollegiate swimming meets for women in 1941. This invitation came as a result of the Florida State team's winning of the southern meet. The women's team has the highest number of points in any district is awarded for the following year. All of the events were won for speed swimming.

Brown Announces Play Night Plans

Little Pat Schofield and Jo Ann Ahlandt, of Barbara Thomas' kindergarten, opening class, will give a brief floor show tonight at play night. The floor will consist of several tap dancing numbers and a solo, "Oh, Johnny," by Pat.

Floread Brown, chairman of the play night committee, has announced that the following new members of the committee will be in charge tonight: Mary Lou King, Ginger Monroe, Virginia Greene, Mafan Presling, Carma Brown, Nina Pearl Bush, Doris Knowles, Charlotte Cooper, Betty Lang, Ken Schick, and Pearl Tyler.

At a recent meeting, the play night committee decided that the uniforms of the members of the committee in future, will be white skirts, white shirts, and blue vests.

Eleven Girls Participate In Odd-Even Tennis

Odd and Even tennis began Monday, April 14, and will end with two or three more matches Sara will be played on the courts Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and by the Evens on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The teams have not yet been selected, but Odds managed by Elizabeth Moore, out for tennis are Dorothy Grimes Neely Sargent, Starline Hall, Marcy MacKintosh, Elizabeth Moore Marion Bowden, and Cornelia Wilson. Evens, directed by Yvonne Marchbanks, are playing for the team are: Louise Crosby, Cuttis Harper, Yvonne Marchbanks, and Mary Jane Mellin.

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W A A CALENDAR

Friday

4:30—Odd and Even softball practice.

8:00—Playnight at gymnasium.

Saturday

2:00-6:00—"Open house" at gymnasium

Monday

4:30—Odd softball practice.

7:30—F Club meeting in Bryan atrium.

8:30—Recreation night for the faculty

Tuesday

4:30—Even softball practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

7:30—W A A. board meeting in Bryan atrium.

Wednesday

4:30—Odd softball practice

7:30—F club goat meeting in Broward lounge.

Thursday

4:30—Even softball practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice





The Old Order Changeth

The student senate yesterday passed a recommendation to be presented to those in charge of the traditional ceremonies suggesting that Fealty be merged into Torch night using the usual script of the latter, combining with it the crowning of the ten most beautiful freshmen. It advocated having the ceremony early in the school year and having the first monthly dance the same weekend so that it could be given in honor of the cast and the beauty queens.

Action had been taken on this subject last year by NSFA when it recommended the combination of the two festivals and the enlargement of May day.

This senate recommendation meets with the definite approval of the Flambeau, which has long supported the combination of the two ceremonies. There was talk yesterday afternoon of dropping Torch night and developing Fealty but this idea was discarded because the senators decided that Torch night was more unique and distinctive to this campus. Its script was written expressively for use here by members of the classics department, carrying out our Torch theme and, although there have been revisions in the original text, the basic theme and plan are still intact. Fealty has been subject to change year after year and retains little in theme from year to year but the idea of the freshman pledge. Its outstanding feature now is the crowning of the beauty queen of the freshman class with her maids. According to the recommendation made by senate, these beauties would be honored in the Torch night ceremony.

It has been recognized that the two ceremonies, Fealty and Torch night, overlap in purpose. In one the freshmen pledge their loyalty to their college and in the other the college passes down its traditions to its new members. Both ceremonies require much work in order to be presented in an effective manner and with all the activities and work that are planned for the first few months of school there seems no time for waste effort and the freshmen, as a rule, remain confused as to the indefinite difference between the two.

The chairman of the Torch night committee recommended to senate the plan they had intended to use this year, and it sounds worth incorporating into the program for next year. By it the script would revert to the original and would include about 200 students, half of whom would be freshmen. The upperclassmen would start practising in the spring so that only the freshmen would have to be trained in the fall. The ceremony would be presented as early in the year as possible so that it would really serve as a welcome for the freshmen. Although torch night was presented in the late afternoon last year, it was more impressive and effective when given in the evening. At night the light of the torches showed up against the darkness and produced such an artistic and stirring picture that we hope the ceremony next year will be given at the old time.

Although no recommendations were passed concerning May day, there has been a great deal of talk about the possibilities of enlarging the ceremony to make one big weekend of it. This year the program has been changed in several respects. The queen was announced ahead of time for the first time this year, and this is the first year they have planned a special May day dance to honor the cast. In a state like Florida, which is noted for its flowers and vegetation, it seems fitting that we should greet the May time with special ceremony, and there are a number of plans possible that would do this.

The whole situation boils down to the old question of too many ceremonies on this campus. There has always been the murmur that there are so many scheduled that justice can be done to none. If we combine these two traditions as has been recommended we will do much to aleviate the problem. We would like to back the senate's recommendations, and also the suggestion made by this year's Torch night committee that the new committee start work at once, so that if we are going to have ceremonies, they will be topnotch.

Time Is Out of Joint

In an institution where a minute of time means as much as it does at Florida State college for women it takes the heart out of an earnest student to dash all the way from the Westcott building to the dining hall only to find that some clock somewhere was wrong—there's a closed sign. It hurts even more to stroll home from the History building at night after a study seige to find that, even though the clock there said you had ten minutes, the lights have already flashed.

Two years ago the same disheartening situation existed, and the senate acted on it by appointing a time coordinator. This important figure was to check the numerous clocks on campus and the chimes, keeping them as nearly in accord as possible. It was also her duty to make sure that the chimes would be turned off on artist series nights so that the performers would not be disturbed. The plan worked so well that year that we believe it would be a good idea for the present senate to create a similar time coordinator.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

In line for congratulations, which are usually handed out about this time of the season for worthy accomplishments during the year, are the Cotillion club and tha Village Vamps who have proved that monthly dances are possible and, in fact, are very successful. About this same time last year there was a lot of talk about plans whereby the majority of girls on this campus and the boys from Gainesville could meet each other, and, after several schemes were suggested, the monthly dance idea was finally chosen. Many wet blankets who looked on with views of skepticism and doubt as the plans were completed for the first dance last fall are now admitting that the enterprise sponsored by the two social clubs has really done something worthwhile for F. S. C. W.-Gainesville relations.

Not only have the Cotillions and V. V.'s made the monthly dances successful, but an enthusiastic group of students received the announcement at the dance last Saturday night that the two campus organizations are planning to give picnics on the afternoons before the monthly dances next year. Arrangements have not been completed yet, but in general the plan is somewhat as follows: the outing will be given at Camp Flastacowo for the boys up from Gainesville and the girls having dance tickets; entertainment will include swimming, canoeing, and other sports; and the expenses will be shared by those attending. To our way of thinking these two organizations are again initiating a valuable social function on this campus.

If the picnics are really begun next year we feel that a field full of opportunity will be opened, for there are many other things, not purely social, in which the students of both colleges might enjoy participating jointly, such as symposiums, forums, sings, and informal musicals. The Sunday afternoon when the Florida glee club was on the campus many of the students seemed to get a good deal of pleasure out of the informal group that accidentally gathered on the lawn to sing while the boys waited for their bus to leave.

However successful the dances have been, one defect has still persisted—there are still boys who are not meeting girls and girls who are not meeting boys. Of course they meet for a few minutes on the dance floor, but maybe they are soon broken on and perhaps haven't the opportunity to enter into stimulating conversation with many boys. Then there is always a group of boys who do not have dates, who wander around the campus looking as though they wanted to speak to everyone, but weren't quite sure that they should. They want to eat in the college dining room, but do not feel quite up to braving the staring crowd alone. Then there may be both boys and girls who do not particularly enjoy dancing but might have other common interests.

Now, our suggestion may have drawbacks, but we feel that we really have something here. And we have seen it work in other places. Our plan is the same old idea that the Flambeau has been advocating for several years—a date bureau. We understand. Just the words make many of you turn up your nose in disapproval, but that's what a good many did when the monthly dances were first suggested. So, before you voice too many criticisms please stop and consider a few points.

One thing to remember is that a sort of date bureau is set up on this campus every time a band or glee club visits the campus. Maybe a few girls get a raw deal, but on the whole the system must be satisfactory, for every class is always anxious to get its chance at entertaining some group of visitors. If this sort of thing works for one class, why wouldn't it be successful when applied to the entire student body? And dating bureaus have been known to be a success at large student conventions.

The dates would not be for the dance, as the idea has always been to have students come stag to the dance so that they might be able to meet each other but engagements could be arranged for Saturday lunch (with boys paying their own bill in the college dining room), for Saturday dinner, Sunday morning, or any of a number of equally good times. They would not have to hold for the entire weekend. In fact, they would have to last for only

Continued on Page Five

Of The World

War In Earnest . . .

The German and the Allied forces are entering on their third week of "war in earnest" in the Scandinavian countries. Allied expeditionary forces have landed at many ports in Norway and have engaged in their first skirmishes with the Germans. It is reported that approximately 50,000 troops have arrived, which compose three divisions with tanks and heavy artillery. If the full strength of these divisions is on Norwegian soil, the combined forces of the Allies and the Norwegians should about equal that of Germany, who is said to have 85,000 troops in Norway. Germany has been sending reinforcements by planes, but troops landing in the territory near Namsos were defeated by the British in their first engagement on Norwegian soil at Grong.

The British have bombed three stations on the aerial communications line—Aalborg in Northern Denmark, Kiirislinasand and Stavanger—to hinder the Nazis in reinforcing their troops by air.

The war in Norway seems to fall in about there main areas: (1) Southern Norway around Oslo, (2) Trondheim, where a German victory has been reported, (3) at Narvik. The German hold on Norwegian ports has not been loosened to any extent. They even appear to have consolidated their position in southern and central Norway. Winston Churchill suggested that the campaign to drive the Germans from Norway may take all summer. Latest reports indicate that the war will soon be carried into Sweden. At sea the Allies claim a big victory over the Germans, while in the air both claim success.

In Neutral Europe . . .

Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Yugoslavia are all greatly alarmed. The small neutral governments are all making moves to prevent any pro-German action by the thousands of German "tourists" in the country, fearing that they will wake up some morning to find themselves in the same position as Denmark and Norway. Every man with a German accent is a suspect in Europe, for all nations are afraid of another "Trojan Horse."

Events in Europe show that if Hitler's efficient but ruthless invasion of Norway had been entirely successful and he had conquered it with one blow, the neutral countries of Italy, Japan, and Russia would probably have entered the war, for on the first day of Germany's startling attack there was indication of this in Tokyo and Rome. However, after it became clear that due to the resistance of the Norwegians and the help of the Allied troops Germany was not going to walk into Norway and take it, thus making a blow against Great Britain, conditions in Italy, Russia, and Japan have changed somewhat. Tokyo is being more conciliatory about the islands in the Pacific; Moscow is attempting to get a trade pact with the Allies; the Italian press has toned down a little its denunciation of the Allies, and it is reported that Mussolini is attempting to reach an agreement with the Allies, which states that Italy will remain neutral if England will allow her greater privileges in the Mediterranean sea. It is unlikely that the Allies will consider the last proposal. However, all this may be a blind for a sudden combined attack by all the dictators on the Allies, for Franco has concentrated troops near Gibraltar, Mussolini has rushed troops of men to Albania and is reported ready to seize the Dalmation coast; and Stalin appears to be ready to attack Rumania. This would mean an attack from Gibraltar to the Black Sea.

In the United States . . .

Events in the United States this week which point to the "draft" of President Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination are the victories of Dewey, including his recent capture of delegates in Maryland; the probability that a Senate committee would investigate the use of campaign funds in Dewey's behalf; the fact that Secretary Hull insists he's not a candidate; and the present European situation. Roosevelt continues to remain silent on the third term question, but it is thought that in view of the foregoing developments he might accept the nomination if he could be sure of re-election.

Collegiate Comebacks



Not that we're the sensitive type, but even we find our slightly granite-like feelings hurt when a friend of ours (yes, we still have *one* friend) tells us, "But all you do is go places and boo things."

Who said we went places?

• • • • •

Weather report (after watching the sun shine all week and go into retirement on weekends):

Monday—mist.
Tuesday—mist.
Wednesday—mist.
Thursday—mist.
Friday—bull's eye.

• • • • •

Stealing the "News of the Week" thunder we quote from Jots and Jests:

"Germany is suffering from a shortage of coal and oil. It appears that even Hitler cannot fool all the people."

• • • • •

We'll skip the Impending Horror this week with the remark that nothing's so rare as an A in June.

• • • • •

If being a constructive extra-curricular on our fair campus means balancing on a curbing outside the dining room twittering like a bird for the entertainment of anyone interested—we're perfectly satisfied in a quiet place in the corner.

(The above comment is accompanied by a loud chorus of goaters and goats, "Sour Grapes").

• • • • •

We thought perhaps something constructive should follow the above comment—here's something both constructive and enlightening:

There are exactly 22 (twenty-two) daze until exams start—counting Sundays.

• • • • •

We hate to bring up grades again, but we gleaned a quotable quote from the exchanges to the effect that:

"Flunked in physics, failed in math,"
I heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to find the guy who said,
'Ignorance is bliss.'"

• • • • •

And just to fill up space (witch *ain't* such an easy thing to do) we *could* print the story about the mamma skunk whose babies left her one by one until she didn't have a scent to her name.

• • • • •

As if there weren't enough to worry about these days, what with exams, term papers, book reports, and similar methods of faculty-devised torture, we heard it rumored that 300 out of every 500 Tally grads remain in a state of single blessedness. This is not pleasing to contemplate. The more we think about it, the more we think we'll go home and put some lipstick on.

• • • • •

We can remember back in the dim dark past when we were slightly reprimanded for suggesting that all G'villites are not glammer boys. What will the social committee say when they see the headline, "Monk Mistaken for G'villite"? While we snicker politely, we can't help thinking that we can see how it *could* happen here.

• • • • •

We don't know whose idea the back-to-nature afternoons before the monthly dances was, but it's a dilly. After the little girl who did a back gainer off the prow of the same canoe the weekend before squeals in feminine fear when her date so much as changes the side he's paddling on, he shouldn't mind at all having to look coyly pleased when she breaks on him at the dance that night.

• • • • •

In answer to the Gainesville columnist, we can only say,

Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet,
And we *still* prefer orchids

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLENE DALE

This month, in two leading articles, Harper's traces outlines of two major propositions in American foreign policy. The subject matter taken up is "from Greenland's mountains to India's coral strands." Both articles are written by men who have had peculiarly advantageous opportunities to gather and analyze their material.

"Should We Buy Greenland?" is by Earl P. Hanson, experienced explorer with first-hand knowledge of arctic aviation and aviation routes. No one knows if Denmark even wants to sell Greenland, but air bases there would be dangerous to us if established by hostile countries.

Rumors have recently appeared in the papers that the United States is thinking of buying Greenland from Denmark. For the time being they will probably come to nothing: this is an election year and the storm caused years ago by the purchase of Alaska showed that there is political dynamite in the purchase of a supposedly "useless" clump of ice and snow.

"Seeminaly far-fetched as an isolated venture, the possible purchase of Greenland begins to take on a measure of sense considered together with: (1) our present national efforts in relation to turbulent world affairs; (2) the last 15 years of stirring history in the polar regions and (3) a glance at a terrestrial globe instead of one of those confounded Mercator projection maps that lost themselves in infinite space when they reach the far north and south."

The world has shrunk; we are directly concerned with everything that concerns our half of it and our defense is in a large measure the defense of the West. Military men have said that modern advances in aviation demand that we prevent the establishment of an air base by a possibly-hostile foreign power within a thousand miles, not of the United States proper, but of the North American continent as a whole. So Greenland comes into the picture.

Two reports came over the wires recently that make the potential acquisition of Greenland a matter of more urgent interest. One came from Iceland, in which Britain has long been interested and where he demanded the right for an air base last year but was refused. The other, more recently, came from Canada concerning Russian air lines.

The one country that has not been heard from in all this is the present owner of Greenland. Nobody seems to know as yet. If Denmark wants to sell but few people believe that she could hold out if approached or that she could afford to let things go too far along their present course.

C. Hartley Grattan, one of the few Americans with a close knowledge of Australia, presents the second article on American policy in his "An Australian-American Axis?"

For years the rumors have circulated about an exchange of ministers between Australia and America, but they were always denied by the Australian government on the ground that the material interests of the two countries hardly justified the expense of maintaining a minister and staff in Washington. The American government has long said that it was ready for the exchange whenever Australia said "yes" and has exerted some pressure to bring it about. The rumor has usually originated in Washington.

It is in relation to Pacific politics that Australian-American relations must be appraised. The primary risk in the Pacific is borne by Australia and New Zealand.

The existing Pacific policies which Australia will bring to the council table are: to guarantee that the Pacific islands to the north and to the east of the continent are either under their control or in the hands of friendly powers; to exclude from Australian territory all immigrants of Asiatic origin; and to promote profitable trade relations with Japan and other Eastern countries.

If the first World war got Germany out of the South seas, it brought Japan uncomfortably close to Australia, who wants now direct control of all the islands from which action could possibly be launched against the Australian continent. The motive is purely the desire to insure the defense, mainly against Japan.

The policy excluding immigrants from Asiatic countries is not as old as the Island question, but it is more vivid and real to the general run of Australians. The "White Australia" policy comes as near being unquestioned and unquestionable as any principle in Australian policies.

There are two schools of thought on Eastern trade. The first is supported by the primary producers, the academic economists, and their associates; it favors pushing trade with the East. The other, supported by the manufacturers and most of the newspapers, fears and opposes the necessary concomitant on important trade in Japanese products.

America and Australia may find it relatively easy to arrive at an agreement about Pacific policy, but how will such an agreement be implemented? To assist in maintaining the status quo would be the minimum program. The maximum program would be naval. Either program would offer the Australians consideration for co-ordinating their policy with that of the United States.

The Americans, for their part, must ask themselves if they want to assume responsibility for a policy which entails heavy burdens. The Australian-American policy must be flung into the ring where the continental Americas and Imperial Americas do battle. It is plain that the state department feels that it is necessary to undertake a large measure of responsibility in the South Pacific.

The Florida Flambeau

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ive For YWCA embership Ends

Young, Cate Elected New Faculty Sponsors

e statement issued yesterday Mary Lou Thomas, president the Y. W. C. A. announced that today will be the last opportunity this spring for anyone join the organization. All girls who are interested may make the dollar membership fee and sign up at a table in the lower floor of the Westcott building. Eleven dollars at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

ts president urge all who are desired to join now and take part in the many activities scheduled for the remainder of this and the beginning of next. membership of those who now will not expire until spring, instead of this fall, the editor subscriptions.

T. W. C. A. members who wish to help with the big-sister-little-sister party on Wednesday of next week, Elizabeth Mercer is in charge of arrangements and sophomore council is cooperating with Miss Susan Only "Y" members are invited to attend the big party.

ecently elected faculty sponsors of the Y. W. C. A. are Miss Ve Young, economics professor, and Miss Helen Cate, home economics department.

thor Says Fear Keeps ny Teachers Silent

Fear keeps many teachers, more might as well, from voicing what know to be true about the ity that surrounds them, declared Henry Lee Smith, author lecturer. Most of them are not hers. They are afraid to lose position, with a desire to be let in their work. Many of their opinions are disapproved, position and experience are such as one must intimidate.

The young scholar learns to be cautious lest he "get in trouble" or censorship of personal ideas, Author Leon Whipple, Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," said in a speech to look at the barricades to some freedom.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

Continued from Page Four

few hours just in case the brain's successful. Also, you could always develop a hobby.

Those who wanted dates somehow during the weekend could help us starting what their interests were and whatnot. The boys could do the same to some extent this arrangement would down the chances of total and mutual assure the boys girl some common interest to about at least.

There remains, of course, the problem of getting persons to take of the banquet. If Clifton Collins and V. V.'s, however would take the initiative to up a date bureau it seems that most members of campus associations would be willing to to making the undertaking a success. After looking at ions on this campus on usual methods it seems probable that students who are not members of any organization would ably too glad to help in re- the situation.

Literary Careers Vary

Continued from page three

ety of special feature writer ing. She who also graduated in 1936, has entered the field and is at present writ- radio script, publicity and ial work.

Three members of last year's ication class who are engaged newspaper work are Doris Brunson, reporter for the *Jacksonville Herald*, Martha Lumpkin, *Miami Herald* feature writer for *St Petersburg Independent* and Nancy Rogers, reporter and ture writer for the *Miami Herald*.

Among the alumnae who are ching journalism in schools

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Weird Lights Bring Screams

Science Classes See Phantoms and Bombs

With all the lights out in the room, the house lights spelling out the word DEATH gleamed and glowed viciously from the blackboard. All was quiet, then stifled moans were heard, and the scuffling of feet. Then the lights, and the students of Dr. W. B. Bantzer, jr.'s physical science class watched the letters smoke away into nothingness.

Before the lecturer, however, the lights were snapped off and the mysterious hand of some phantom by the lecture table was holding and fingering a burning series of objects. Blue flames encircled the hand while screams were uttered forth anew. Everything from "Oh, do stop it!" to "Turn on the lights!" was heard. Suddenly a voice said, "I'm dead," when they say their instructor bending before the mazuh, amidst ghastly washing the.

It was one of those few Thursday lecture periods which are the mainly of dark room experiments. A few more words of explanation were followed by smoke in spite of sudden darkness. There, in the back of the room, Professor C. L. Renfrow stood, stretching on tiptoe, and pouring the contents of a test tube into a large glass mixing beaker. They went in all too quickly for the class's amusement. Finally, when they were completely Zinc-ified, he poured the large container vigorously. Then, with the flashlight extinguished, all of the class saw a strange purplish liquid which glowed like a moonlit river. Romantic sighs were heard.

Pretending that he was a Gerald who was trying to make "incendiary" bomb on an English village, Dr. Bantzer showed how an oxidation and reduction test with chemicals and a tin can. The resultant explosion and fumes which resembled fourth of July celebrations, were soon over, and he showed the class the bomb. Then, as a final demonstration, with a desire to be let in their work, he showed how opinions are disapproved, position and experience are such as one must intimidate.

The young scholar learns to be cautious lest he "get in trouble" or censorship of personal ideas, Author Leon Whipple, Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," said in a speech to look at the barricades to some freedom.

Student Alumnae Fund Approaches $4,000 Mark

The "March of Dollars" the drive to raise funds to furnish the Student-Alumnae building, will soon approach the $4 000 mark according to Mrs. Frank D Moor, executive secretary of the alumnae association which is sponsoring the campaign.

Latest large contributions have come from the Flastacowo, which is appropriating $100 and the Alpha Delta Pi which is giving $200.

Mrs. Moor will continue to act as alumnae chairman of the Student-Alumnae building committee.

Corinne Butler to Lead On Presbyterian Program

The Presbyterian league will give an impressive vesper service Sunday afternoon at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with Corinne Butler in charge. The theme of the program will be, "Jesus Speaks To Everywhere."

Others taking part in presenting the program will be Loraine Wyatt, Elizabeth Miller, and Virginia Jackson. Special music will be furnished by Julia Rosser and Peggy Hunter.

and colleges are Pearis Shepard, who is at West Palm Beach high school and Junior College; Nedro McNamara, '34, at Stuart high; Lee Cain High School in Coral Gables; Barbara Canfield, '35, at the Jacksonville High School; Dolan Rutledge, '37, at Avon Park; Ruth Penrose, at Dade High School in Coral Gables, and Patricia Olivett, '36, at the Andrew Jackson High School in Miami. Mary Hartsfield '32, taught journalism at the University of Georgia until her marriage, when she became the editor of two newspapers owned by her husband.

SUTTON'S SHOE SHOP

We Call and Deliver

History of City Shown in Mural

Dem School Students Will Display Project

A large mural depicting the history and development of Tallahassee from the Indian days, situated on the west wall of the Florida high school auditorium. The panel, thirty-six feet long, is being painted in oils.

The project was begun at the outset of this semester, Some time was spent on research and in choosing those phases of this city which were outstanding and would well into the picture. The topics of interest chosen are: prehistoric life, founding and progressing, the city, the Indian influence, first capitol with its governors of coming, Blue Stones encircled the hand while screams were uttered forth anew. Everything from "Oh, do stop it!" to "Turn on the lights!" was heard. Suddenly a voice said, "I'm dead," when they say their instructor bending before the mazuh, amidst ghastly washing the.

Students painting the mural are: Lois Smith, Kathryn Rikes, Doris Mann, Jackson Jacobs and Bill Messer. The class is under the direction of Miss Ruth Donaldson, critic instructor in art and speech in the demonstration school.

The mural will be open to the public at open house May 9 and 10. Arrangements with the annual exhibit of woodwork, industrial arts, home economics, and fine arts.

The industrial arts department is also being busy by the first and second year high school classes in which the wood shop, sewing, coffee tables, cedar chests, and modern furniture. For making these projects and mechanical drawing plans will be the contributions of high school boys in the sixth grade.

A fashion show staged by the girls has been in preparation. Clothing clothes designed and made by the students will be at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Fine arts work done by the pupils of the high school classes and the seventh and eighth grades of junior high will be displayed. These will contain pictures, designs, wall hangings, miniature stage sets, and other art work, block printing, drawing, painting, crafts, pottery, and modeling.

Baptist Delegates Leave For High Springs Retreat

A group of Baptist students will leave today for High Springs for a state forestry camp near High Springs. All the officers of the Baptist student councils of Baptist students of Tallahassee will meet with representatives of the University of Miami, the University of Florida, Florida State College, Southern college, and the University of Florida.

Baptist church leaders who will be present at the retreat include Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, baptist state mission secretary of Jacksonville; Dr. A. J. Moncrief, secretary of the Baptist church in Tampa; Rev W. G. Strachner, Baptist minister of Miami Beach, and Miss Mary Nance Daniel, associate student secretary from Nashville.

Grace Wimberly and Ruth Rogers will be in charge of the retreat, and Mildred True is music chairman for the weekend.

Student Opinion Counts At Colorado University

A.P.C.—Student opinion does count at Colorado U, it seems. Inspired by a recent questionnaire in which more than 1100 students stated that they desired vocational counselling, the University of Colorado has set up a "5-day" "Career Conference"

Surveys of more than 20 vocational fields will be presented for the benefit of students. Leaders in each field will be for the most part faculty members, will present preliminary courses for training in the various fields, opportunities offered in California, the opportunities in the field, desirable personality traits, necessary special abilities, working conditions, salary ranges, and information as to give a comprehensive picture of the employment opportunities.

Headed up by the president of the university, Dr. Robert L. Stearns, the conference was

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Flambeau Staff Edits Sunday Edition of Daily Democrat

Would Be Journalists Are "Editors For a Day" In Annual, Practical Newspaper Workout

By PAULINE DALE

Clatter, clatter, chatter, chatter. What's the matter? The world is coming to an end; or so it seemed to the journalism members of the Flambeau staff as it went through its annual "takeout" of putting out the Tallahassee Daily Democrat Saturday.

Solemn and subdued the girls bounced into the newspaper office, flung their wraps on a bench, dug out their pencils, "swiped" some copy paper from the desk and headed for Mr. Vance, who was acting as news editor until the staff heads arrived. Ah, how easily can they serve as they pushed back their locks with nervous hands and viewed the good old trick of grinning in the face of terror to bolster up the courage of the boys (and their joints.)

Then started the long grind of "hoofins" it to the police court, the city hall and the chamber of commerce, the fire department, the bank, the office of the chief of police, the sheriff's office, the department, and numerous other institutions for the gathering of facts.

Cries of dismay, or of happiness, or of embarrassment, ringing out from the typewriters, filled the streets with or without their terror. "It's fun, but I'm not doing half the time," mourned one as she squeaked for compassion from the staff. "I don't feel as helpless as a three-year-old."

Another, with a helpless feeling of inferiority, wailed, "I feel as if everybody in the world knows I'm not doing anything 'on the contrary, they seem to have been practically all of the time."

Lunch hour provided a brief respite for the girls, with the free tickets donated by the Democrat, which they spent variously at their favorite eating places in town. Lunch was over all too soon, and someone would be in the office all of the time in case a big story broke.

When lunch was over the girls were back at their desks, and nothing leads down as much as in the morning but writing the stories for the afternoon edition of the city and state offices close by 2 o'clock.

"There's no slice to me," one reported said grinning broadly as she left the office. "I'm going to my home town. Another reporter coming in with her added that her trip had been associated with fun. "I wish I were not such a conscientious and sore-eyed reporter," she said.

One meek little thing was heard to confess, "I'm so scared that I have some of the stories wrong. I'm just a cub reporter, and I'll just wander around for awhile, and maybe some of you'll be ready to do something but I'm afraid of what it might be."

About 4 o'clock the Associated Press wires began and kept on—and on. By 5 o'clock the typewriters seemed that way to the wire editor, who was kept busy distributing the flood of material, and sports news to the proper departments. Mr. Vance's editorial desk was piled up so high she couldn't see him, and when the wires got underway, while the society editors carried a very satisfied expression on their faces, they had been filled long before.

As the long afternoon wore on some voice was heard above the pounding of the typewriter keys: "Where did I put the telephone book: has anyone seen the telephone book?" Then there was a valient search the missing book was found under the desk. A new copy on the opposite side of the room from the telephone.

One member of the staff, anxiously seeking news, called a certain number and inquired, "Has one dead at your house?" Upon receiving a negative answer she asked again, "Are you sure?"

The big story of the evening finally broke. Fire in the office of the local angle. At least that is what the news editor thought at first.

Launched with this in mind: "We are ordering human careers, not just finding jobs for the university is not a trade school, nor does it exist in an ivory-tower vacuum. As a state institution, it is not discharging its full responsibility if it does not help you to lay your chosen career in an enlightened and intelligent way. And it must be remembered that a career is something larger than a mere occupation or livelihood."

until she called the Sweet Shop and found that it was for her, being the sales as her informant had lead her to believe.

The Democrat office was in turmoil at first but as things got under control it grew quieter and quieter until finally only those loyal but half-sleepy souls remained, who plastered away until the very end when they might take a paper as it came off of the press and proudly bear it home to roommates who had left the lads on and waited to be awakened when they came in.

Staff members for Saturday include: Jeannette Mullis, editor-in-chief; Muryl Roland, managing editor, Mabel Bennett, associate editor; Sarah Worth, telegraph editor; Vivian Ahlwes, city editor Jeanne Scott, society editor; Sara Nooney, sports editor; Jean Kinney, assistant society editor.

Reporters were: Izabel Watterhouse, Betty Caldwell, Martine Dal, Belle Tonge, Grace Rushton, Elizabeth Hamilton, Betty Bond, Pauline Dale, Louise Burger, Johnnie Thomasson, Helen Bell, Elizabeth Scott, Gertrude Bel Day, Anne Gaylord, Dora Carter, Velma Rae, Margaret Painter, and Chancey Owen.

Campus Spirit In World War Is Described

College Housemother Gives Vivid Picture Of Convocation Then

The little, white-haired lady dressed in light blue sat quietly in front of the fire. "Yes," she said, "I was in Tallahassee at the time of the first World war. I'll tell you what I remember of the activities there.

This was "Tissie," the former college housemother who was one of the many students who attended Florida State College for Women before the war.

"We did our part in the war work," Tissie explained, "but Anna Lively, one of the ladies in town, went up to Washington for Liberty Loan Drives. When she came back, she conducted classes for us in Dyer hall. Everyone was equipped for the purpose with many low lights and long tables. After the drive classes were completed, we took examinations and I think almost everybody was wearing a veil with embroidered flags on it. We were very proud of those crosses which were sent us from Washington. Unfortunately, they're lost."

During the war, Tissie told us, the students were very much concerned with the national government by observing certain food regulations. Wheatless days were associated staple foods, and like all Americans, they observed meatless and flourless days.

"As for the morale of the college girls," she said, "it was wonderful." Of course, as she explained, there were "ups and downs and heartbreaks" "It was an unhappy and difficult time for all. But, on the whole, they were beautifully."

Every window bore a placard on which were stars to indicate the number of loved-ones the girls had enlisted. There were also had finger rings on which were stars to indicate the same. Also he indicated. "I can't remember for sure," she said, "how many sweaters were sent down from Washington to keep up the girls' supply. But there was frequent," Tissie told us, tears dimming her eyes, "When I think of them, I'm still very much moved," she explained.

As a sign of respect to these speakers and to heighten the feeling of patriotism among them Tissie asked the girls to dress in white middy blouses and white skirts. Then she gave each of them a small silk flag, small enough to fit into their "middies" "over their hearts." They were taught the proper salute to the flag; and once a week, when the seniors wore their robes to chapel and marched in carrying a large American flag given to them by Tissie, the whole study body rose.

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12

ADAMS STUDIO PHONE 127

258 Collegians Enter Contest

New Republic Entries Are on Varied Topics

In the April 23 issue of the New Republic magazine an article appeared inviting all to enter a contest. According to Mr. Earl Latham, professor of journalism, seven or eight papers were submitted by the students of the Florida State College for Women.

There were 258 entries in the contest for college undergraduates. American democracy was by far the most popular subject of all entries, according to the New Republic. It was believed by the majority of young writers that Fascism was creeping up on the United States. How this could be prevented was not explained, however.

Some of the papers went as far as to suggest ways and means of keeping this country "benevolently fascist." A National Institute of Social Scientists," "an authority over private trade," a "National Planning Board" were some of the suggested organizations.

Other papers listed the different duties of the "men and women" who would be in charge of the Board. Some of the duties were to "eliminate competition," to "eliminate the competitor, the slum-dweller."

Out of 258 papers only 13 were about Europe and the war. No one wanted America to enter the war. They all appeared to be satisfied victory, none of them considering the possibility of victory for the Germans.

Education was the topic of 34 papers. And in this number only one did not strike "the college-letter-of-every-boy" note. It was that America was going to the "dogs" and only "good schools" could prevent more education for democracy, and "more" education for democracy in education. Feelings of snobbery and discrimination shaped the negro and the Jew were also discussed. These young democrats thought that the "Jew" and "negro" should be given equal opportunities.

Then there was a changed feeling against youth movements. The Hitler Youth Movement in this field was expressed. Distrust of "pacifists" and "pacifist organizations" were keynotes of some papers.

Yes, a whole the papers were very good, according to the New Republic, and they should have a hard time selecting the five winning essays. The winners will appear in the New Republic. If some of the non-winning papers are of as much interest to the readers, this magazine will also publish those.

As the flag reached the front of the auditorium, they gave the salute, "eyes right," and "present arms" words of "America."

"It was a most interesting and beautiful sight," said Tissie softly, almost reverently, as if seeing it in the flickering embers of the fire, "to see that wave of white middies, the flash of the flags and blue flags, and finally to hear the chorus of young voices singing the words of "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

One of the speakers, when he got up to speak, made a dramatic spectacle, confessed that he had simply forgotten what he was going to say.

Tissie gave another flag to the college when it went out to the college camp at Lake Bradford in order to keep the daily observations of the night and early morning, skies. During another such observation, the Dean of Orion was seen.

These students who compose this class are Elizabeth Kimbell, Catherine Keen, Lucille Smoke, Jane Anderson, and Nelle Henry.

Tickets Now On Sale For Senior Breakfast

Tickets for the sophomore-senior breakfast are now being sold on the lower floor of the Westcott building. They will be available on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 and on Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 12:30. Sign up for your table when you buy your tickets.

Every one attending the breakfast is requested to wear all white.

Stucky is Elected Home Ec Club Head

Miriam Stucky was elected president of the home economics club Carolyn Johnson, vice-president; Ruth McCain, secretary; and Elizabeth Yancy, treasurer at the last meeting. Mary Chasal, Theo Bialock, and Ruth Lyon, all members of the executive "National Planning Board" were some of the suggested organizations.

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Old, New Newman Club Officers Plan Initiation

The newly elected and retiring officers of the Newman club met last Sunday in Landis parlor to discuss active and dieting plans for the initiation of incoming officers.

The retiring officers are: president, Marie Pallaci; vice-president, Carmen Lytal; secretary, Alice Hobson; treasurer, Kathryn Lytal; parliamentarian, Catherine Brown and intramural manager, Betty Brown. New officers are: president, Theo Bialock; vice-president, Catherine Brown; treasurer, Theo Bialock; recording secretary, Jean Reese; corresponding secretary, Ruth Hendrick; parliamentarian, Alice Hobson; intramural manager, Rachel Erwin.

Seymour Speaks In Jacksonville

Woman's Club Hears Pan-American Talk

Dr. A. R. Seymour, head of the department of modern languages at the Florida State College for Women, was the guest speaker at the Woman's club luncheon yesterday, being presented by Mrs. Emilio Carles, chairman of the languages department of the club and president of the Jacksonville Pan-American club.

The luncheon had as its theme, Pan - Americanism. Celebrating Pan-American day at the Woman's club in Jacksonville was significant in that this year celebrates the golden jubilee of the Pan-American Union.

Dr. Seymour spoke of Simon Bolivar, whose idea it first was to consolidate the republics of South America into a united country, and who accordingly freed today of a better understanding between Latin America and North America. This understanding could come about through an improvement in transportation and communication, the reduction of the communication barrier, and best of all by the truing of the language to the Spanish-speaking countries. He sketched briefly the history of Latin American and laid especial stress on the ancient civilization which dates back to the Incas, the Aztecs, the Mayas and the Aztecs, the five distinct civilizations in Mexico before having traced back ten thousand years.

Dr. Seymour stated that the new division of cultural relations established a few years ago under supervision of Nelson Rockefeller had done much in promoting contacts between the North and the South American. There has been an increase in the study and culture of the Latin American due to exhibitions of the outstanding works of Latin American authors, musicians artists, hitherto unknown in the United States.

Education conferences are being held to promote better understanding between the countries and these conferences have stressed the study of Spanish literature, history and geography in the grammar schools and high schools, Dr. Seymour said.

He said further that the importance of the study of Spanish is being realized in the United States due to the increase in travel and trade between the North and South America. Radio broadcasts in Spanish and Portuguese tend to promote good will as being sent out from here to the South American countries, and there will reach the South American countries most conveniently.

The speaker said that a sum of prominent women who have come to the front in Latin America and in the fine work along civic lines. Florida, he said, has a splendid opportunity to foster friendly relations between North and South America due to her geographic position and to her old Spanish heritage. In conclusion, Dr. Seymour urged members to give deep thought to acquiring the art and philosophy of the peoples to the south with which we are associated that the people of this country maintain friendly relations.

First Class Honor Rating Is Conferred On Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau received first-class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, according to a report received by Editor Jeanne Scott from Lorin D. Cauffiel, Penn College, Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin; Daily Texan, University of Texas; The Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers college; Michigan Daily, University of Michigan; and the Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota.

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SPEER HARDWARE

Delta Zeta, Pi Phi Formals Feature Springtime Motif

Springtime in an old Dutch garden will be the theme of the Delta Zeta formal dance Saturday night as the sorority house. Bright decorations will carry out this theme with multi-colored tulips twined through a white picket fence bordering the living room a flower covered trellis over the door, and silhouettes of dancing Dutch boys and girls on the walls. Here members, friends, and date will sing and swing, and refreshments, punch and cookies will be served by various officers of the sorority.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. T. B. Crovatt, sorority housemother; Miss Mary Noka Hood, and Miss Henrietta Howell, sorority patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. James Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mrs. Marianne Hodges and Mrs. George Watt, will also attend the dance.

Spring Theme

Spring will pervade the atmosphere at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday night when the sorority holds its annual dance. The rooms are to be daily decorated in bright colors, and May baskets will hang from the walls in keeping with the theme. Brightly colored lanterns and lights will be strung around the terrace, and a punch bowl, surrounded by spring flowers, will stand at one corner of the lawn. Refreshments will be served out of doors under the direction of Virginia Loughnot and Dee Puckett. A tea dance will be held in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Delta Zeta Guests

Guest list for the Delta Zeta formal includes: Mike Mamalis, Bill Rogers, Leslie Rice, Jr., Ed Rood, Bill Grimes, Ford Thompson, Jeff Lewis, Calvin McNab, Ernest Armstrong, Billy McClane, Bill Neel, Jack Russel, Ed Scanlon, Ardis McCaste, Lee Singletary, Theo Titus, Ben Willis, Ben Tisman, Geary Caldwell, Hugh Thomas, Albert Yates, Godfrey Smith, P. L. Yon, Bernie Rauch, Davidson Dunlap, Bill Lewis, Frank Brandan, Jimmy Lee

Willard Brooks, Joe Davis Lowrie, Jimmy Parramore, Emmett Rhodes, Doug Chambers, Herman Terry, John Dixon, Frank Hancock, Earnest Spence, David Hutchins, Brooker Blanton, Kelso Carter, Bill Lee, Jack Brinson, Pat Munroe, Tom Wallace Applegard, George Watt, Dick McClane, John O'Neary, Alec Hull, Walker Hill, W. G. Darty, Jack Moncrief, Phillip Adams, Charles Epherson, Curry Bassett, Charles DeVane.

Johnny Sullivan, Harry Johnson, Burr Ragsdale, James Williams, Walter DeMilly, David Hanks, Harmon Wheeler, Paul Hartsfield, Billy Tune, Bob Milton, Bil Cobb, Douglas McCleod, Vincent Faulds, Bob Jeffcoat, Morris Faulds, James Tharpe, Jimmy Cook, Jack Zalumas, John Templeton, Jimmy Pratt, Roy Wood, W. A. Jernigan, Mike Johnson.

Ed Lloyd, Thomas Williams, James Green, Tom Green, Elmo Hancock, Fred Brown, Mike Hazard, Warren Kennedy, John Thomas, Roy Baker, Ed Sibley John Athy, Dixie Johnson, Jack Nants, Winston Clayton, Malcom Clayton, Dan Tedder, Pete Shackleford, Shank Shackleford, Jimmy Cosrser, Wallace Goss, Frank Pemberton, Ben Tillman, Roy Saxon, Dan Jones, Jamesllis Wells, Jim Scanlon, Johnny Westbery, Buddy Radford, Ed Carkhuff, Bob Longworth, Mivers Parrish.

Pi Phi Guest List

Guest list for the Pi Phi dance includes: Edgar Anderson, Charlie Andrews, Bill Ashley Maurice Austin, Archie Barwell, Leonard Baker, A. J. Barnes, Babe Bartlett, Leon Bass, Lucius Battle, Henry Baynard, Dick Getis, James Bennett, Tom Bennett, Ralph Berryman, Ben Bilger, Dick Bimmler, Buddy Bishop, Bill Blackburn, Charlie Boyd, Ben Bridges, Frank Bryant, Jimmy Bryant, George Burns, Nixon Butt, Clay Cadrinyton, Jack Campbell, Fred Cantrell, Bill Carey, Bill Cathrey, Bill Champion, Kirk Christian, Jim Clark, Dil Clarke, Alf Coleman, Mosley Collins, Richard Collins, Bookie Cooper, Billy Corry, Dick Curry, John Craigo, J. R. Crenshaw, Hal Davis, Walter Davis, Jimmy Diffenbaugh, and Tony Diffenbaugh.

Davidson Dunlap, Bill Dunn, Don Dutcher, Richard Eastman, Warren Edwards, Bobbie Eichelberger, Eugene Elebash, Graham Elliot, Heyward Ellis, Marion Ellison, Ralph Enslo, Bobby Evans, Dick Everrenhaun, Bill Fraser, Don Fisher, Billy Fleming, Roy Fleming, John Fleming, Willy Freeman, Jimmy Gales, Eugene Germaine, Sam Gibbons, Dell Gibbs, Nat Glover, Clyde Goforth, Billy Graham, James Gregory, Joe Guernsey, Lawrence Hall, John Hamilton, Johnny Hannen, Boyd Harris, Tom Harrison, Glenn Harper, and Harvey Duval.

George Hay, Hamilton Hayes, Dave Hedrick, Bud Henderson, Claude Herr, H. M. Hodges, Jerry Hogsette, Gene Holtzmeyr, Bill Hughes, Milton Hull, Ben Hun Gregory Jackson Jack Jone Jack Kane, Arthur Karst, Abel Kelly, Charlie Kephardt, Collins Knight, Benny Lane, Dick Lawson, Dick Lesvrenged, Ted Leonard, Nick Lester, Scotty Linder, Buford Lindsey, Smokey Lindsey, Jack Litchfield, Curtis Madill, Charles Mann, Fred Mann Peter Manser, John McCarty, Tom McCormock, Sterling McClellan, Marshall McDonald, and James McParland.

Ben McGahey, Dubby McClain, Dan McClain, Charlie Mayo, Watson Jack Mosller, Heyward Messer, Dean Miller, Carl Mitchell, Jimmy Mitchell, Jimmy Moore, Howe Morelock, Joe Moot, Wilson Morris, Al Mosely, Teddy Myers, Howard Newkirk, Jimmy Piver, Bill Morris, Steve O'Connell, Al Parker, Charles Parker, Jack Peters, Milton Pitts, Jack Poucher, Sampy Pyles, Burr Ragsdale, Oscar Reeves, Bill Reeves.

List Continued

Harold Riker, Henry Roberts, Bruce Robertson, Bill Robinson, Herbie Robeson, Paul Rogers, Edward Rogers, Ray Rogers, Fletcher Rush, Richar, Sewall, Oliver Simard, Bob Sistare, Charles Smith, Jack Smith, Godfrey Smith, Judge Smith, Carl Snarr, Bill Stanton, Sonny Stearns, Doug Stenstrom, Robert Sullivan, Charles Sumong, Gene Sweet, Jack Swyer, Sidney Tally and Buddy Teatue.

Glenn Terrell, James Thomas, Byrne Litachgi, Billy Thomas, Bill Thompson, Ford Thompson, Billy Tomasello, Tiffany Trumbull, Sam Turner, Ed Underwood, Jim Valentine, Tom Wakefield, Davis Walker, Billy Watt, Edon Wiggins, Merrill Wilbur, C. B. Willard, Ralph Williams, Guy Wood, Milton Woodside, Hal Wright, P. L. Yon and Bobbie Young.

Gilchrist Tea Features Industrial Arts Exhibit

The second in a series of "departmental" teas was given in Gilchrist parlor Wednesday afternoon, at which time articles made by industrial arts students of that department were on display.

The first tea of this kind was introduced last month, when the art department exhibited various paintings and sketches recently drawn by advance art students.

In charge of arrangements was Sarah Godbold, who received various contributions such as Scarlett Hall, Estelle Sills, Indian dolls, linens, book ends, and exhibits of soap carving and tie dyeing.

Guests of honor at the tea were industrial arts professors Miss Elizabeth Reed, Miss Emily Wilburn, and Miss Sallie Williams.

Twelve Juniors Are Tapped For Mortar Board

Continued from Page One

education department; and Miss Clara Guerry, music instructor.

Following the tapping ceremony, Miss Schoenhers and Miss Lynn entertained the old and new groups at an informal party at the home of Miss Schoenhers.

To be eligible for Mortar Board membership, a student must, besides having a 1.7 grade average, be an active leader in campus life. The many diversified activities of the new members include: Vivian Ahlswede, editor of the Distaff Flambeau key; Chi Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Alpha, and news editor of Flambeau; Virginia Balkcom, sophomore council, secretary of sophomore class, and president and secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Pat Brandt, sophomore council, Villager Vamps, managing editor of the Flastacovo, president of the senior class, and Spirgirs.

Gene Bryan, sophomore council, N. S. F. A. committee, and Spirogira, freshman council, general chairman of Religious Emphasis week. Kappa Delta Pi, Wilma Johns, vice house chairman and house chairman, Mortar Board scholarship cup, Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of residence hall committee; Elizabeth Lynn, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, freshman counsellor. Spirogira, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. freshman advisor.

Activities Noted

Carolyn Sims, vice house chairman, sophomore council, Spirogira, second vice-president of C. G. A., chairman of judiciary; Martha Murphy, president of freshman class Spirogira, secretary of C. G. A., first vice-president of C. G. A., senate representative to judiciary; Betty Hickinson, sophomore council, vice-house chairman, Spirogira, junior representative to judiciary, freshman counsellor, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, parliamentarian of modern senate, senior representative to judiciary.

Minnie Ratliff, sophomore council, French club, vice-president of W. A. A., Spirogira, president of W A A; Margaret Scott, sophomore council, off-campus committee, secretary of freshman class, Alpha Chi Alpha, Spirogira, freshman counsellor, society editor and editor of Flambeau; Cornelia Watson, athletic manager of freshman class, sophomore representative to judiciary, sophomore council, president of freshman basketball, hockey, and diamondball teams, P. Club, junior representative to judiciary, delegate to N. S. F. A. convention, president of C. G. A., and president of Southern Intercollegiate Association of student governments.

Retiring members of Mortar Board are: Ruth Rogers, Betsy Young, Frances Slade, Katherine Graham, Dorothea Kloeppel, Florence Gregory, Ina Margaret Robinson, Marjorie Jessup, Marjorie Morrison, Jeannette Mullis, Elizabeth Ann Webb, and Lynette Thompson.

Spirit of Spring Reigns Over Sorority Functions As End of April Nears

With the spirit of spring reigning over campus, sororities are entertaining formally and informally during this last week of April.

Among informal parties of the week is a shipwreck party to be given by Alpha Xi Delta sorority this afternoon between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. "If you were shipwrecked on a desert island, what would you dress?" is the question expressing the theme of the Alpha Xi party. Each member and her members and rushees, will follow this theme, and prizes for the most ludicrous will be decorated accordingly. Refreshments served will be coffee and doughnuts.

Chi Omega entertained friends at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon with freshmen acting as hostesses. Mrs. O. S. Lanier, sorority house mother, presided at the tea, and Jane Price was in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Margaret Sandels, faculty advisor for Delta Delta Delta sorority, will entertain the active members at a tea at her home Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Theta Entertain Faculty

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain faculty members with a formal reception tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. Arranging the reception is Virginia Balkcom.

Friday night from 8 until 10, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will give a formal reception and tea for the college faculty. In the receiving line will be Mary Beth Osteen, sorority president; Miss Mildred Flanegan, and Mrs. Laura MacMullen, sorority housemother. Virginia Balkcom, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

In conjunction with the Pi Beta Phi formal dance, the Alpha Delta Pis will hold open house Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Convention

Nine members of Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta will leave this weekend for the University of South Carolina, where a new chapter, Beta Theta, is to be installed. The girls are: Martha Ballenger, Ann MacKenzie, Mary Welton, Ina Margaret Robinson, Clifton Van Brunt, Elizabeth Ann Voncille McClusky, Mary Carleton, and Mary Myers Alford.

Monday night Delta Phi Epsilon will install new officers at the regular chapter meeting. The new officers are: Tybei Wittenstein, president; Amelia Schneidman, vice-president; Pegge Schaffer, recording secretary; Naomi Braun, treasurer, and Ruth Lipsits, corresponding secretary.

Sunday morning there will be a Founder Day ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi house followed by a breakfast at the Three Thrushes. Arrangements for the breakfast will be made by Sarah Duke Bryant. In the afternoon a picnic at Lake Second for chapter members and their dates, will climax the week-end.

U Of F Men Feel Monthly Dances Furnished 'Swell Time For All'

Continued from Page One

"dim, distant possibility". The boldest dissenter said, "They don't prove the practicality of seresreation." But as another said, "At least it isn't hurting the university and everyone has a good time."

The majority, 90 per cent, are in favor of continuing the program next year. One fellow wants to argue on both sides of the question, and the other wants to "call the whole thing off, because it causes too much daydreaming for days after."

The University men are not only in favor of continuing the program but surprised changes which they believe will make monthly dance programs better. The most common complaint was that the dances "don't take care of enough of the wimmin." To remedy this the suggestions were made that ticket sales should not be so closely limit and that the dances be held in the old dinine hall which is larger than the gym More entertainment was an almost unanimous suggestion. Good orchestras, floor shows, bands and community sings were the specific recommendations. "Better transportation," one said, "will cause more fellows to go." A more healthy atmosphere around Tally" advised one who added, "I know that's what the dances are supposed to create—but do they?"

In general the University of Florida men think the dances are, in order of increasing importance, "uncomfortable, a bore, silly, and lots of fun" with emphasis on the last.

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ALFALFA SUMMERS AND LIL' GIRL RICE WIN COSTUME PRIZES AT KID DAY PARTY

"Ring Around the Rosie," "Dodge Ball," "London Bridge," "Papaya Patch," and "Farmer in the Dell" were the kiddies of junior and senior rank Wednesday in the Open Air theater at the annual junior-senior Kid Day party. Shorts, hair bows, extra short skirts, baby dolls, and lollipops were the order of the day for the frivolous for a day high making classes.

The assembly en masse of the two classes was carefully watched over by their faculty sponsors Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman and Miss Ruth Schornherst for the senior group, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and Miss Mary Settle for the juniors. After the strenuous round of children's game they were all given lollipops for refreshment.

Refreshment was held to judge the classmen having the cutest, or most original costume. Louise Nix won applause for her ruffled outfit in her idea of "lil' girl." A print of a baby teddy bear was awarded Alfalfa Captivated the china doll bric-a-brac prize for the most original costume was Kathryn Summers Powell, with her imitation of "Alfalfa" of Our Gang fame.

Honorable mention went to the Middy Blouses of Dorothy Dennis and Jane Anderson; Jackfeid-and-and-Moss - his crown, Louise Patterson; Quads in Navy blue, Doris Dorner, Elizabeth Ann Webb; Hawaiian motif and Clare Mesich, and negro mammy and the baby, Dot Parker and Nancy White.

Facult, sponsors led the joyous festivities with Miss Schornherst Cheers, applause, and laughter

Phi Beta Kappa Gives Initiation Banquet On Monday at Wakulla

At the annual initiation banquet of the Florida Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, at Wakulge on Monday night, Miss Margaret Dow, president of the college chapter, acted as toastmistress.

During the evening's program; Dr. Edward Conrad made a brief speech to the new initiates to which Marjorie Jessup, new member, responded.

New initiates honored were Lena Bischoff, Rose Mary Carlton, Margaret Lingo, Wilma Johns, Evelyn Urban, Lynette Thompson, Elizabeth Ann Erestine Makemson, and Virginia Makemson.

Religious Calendar

BAPTIST

Sunday

8:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship service.
7:00—Baptist training union, subject, "Walking with Christ Again."

CATHOLIC

Tuesday

8:00—Newman club meeting, Broward lounge.

METHODIST

Friday

5:00—Tea at student house honoring Mrs. Leila Bagley.
7:00—World friendship banquet.

10:15—Council prayer meeting.

Sunday

8:45—Sunday school at student house. Devotional, Emily Philips, teacher, Miss Martha Chapman.
7:20—Fellowship hour. Delegates to district conference in charge of program.
Tuesday
7:30—Vespers Leader, Dr. P. A. Fletcher.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

9:45—Worship service. Leader, Dr. Frank Thompson.
10:15—Sunday school. Dr. Elisabeth G Andrews will teach both classes.

College Calendar

APRIL 28—MAY 4

Sunday

3:00—Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Westcott tower room. Speaker — Miss Frances Baker.

Monday

8:00—Faculty play night, gymnasium.

Tuesday

1:30—Convocation.
8:00—N. S. F. A. meeting—303 Westcott building.
8:15—Piano certificate recital—Myrtle Hoffman — auditorium.

Wednesday

4:30—Residence hall teas.
4:30—Student music recital—auditorium.
8:00—Stigma Delta Pi meeting. May poles.

Friday

7:30—Freshman garden party—Jennie Murphree lawn.
8:00—Play night—gymnasium.

Saturday

7:00—Sophomore-Senior breakfast—Bryan - Broward dining hall.
8:00—May Day dance—gymnasium.
8:15—Piano certificate recital—Pauline Morrow.
Organ recital — Dorothy Sanford.
Sanford—auditorium.

Home Economics Group Will Be Guests at Tea

Three teas are being planned Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, dean of the school of home economics at all freshman and transfer students now taking home economics. These teas are to be given between afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at Dean Sandel's home.

Among those who have assigned up to date are: Mary Woodward, Sally Rivers, Virginia Mayo, Anna Mararet Ryan, Ida Guzia Huggins, Lona Driggers, Mary Hayzle, Florence Call, Peggy Caldwell, Faith Hall, Frances Parker, Mary Agnes Dorcus Stone, Sally Jo Jackson.

Ruth Hendricks, Owen Phillips, Wilma Smith, Elizabeth Woodle, Martha Nell Williams, Lucy Barksdale, Katherryne Allen, Betty Lang, June Evans, Virginia Briggs, Frances Compton, Lamar Smith, Louise Bateman, Virginia Glenn, Marrietie Mathis, Mary Tottuling, Virginia Johnson, Dorothy Hall.

Marie Byrd, Mary Lynn, Bess Shriver, Frances Hatfield, Rose Lethbert, Elizabeth Richardson, Dorothy Cohen, Florence Kirkland, Ethel Martin, Aurora Clements, Jean Tillotson, Mary Mead, Betty Ann Marron, and Elizabeth Lee.

Color is the least reliable of physical characteristics of a person, from the point of view of identification.



Patronize Our Advertisers

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, May 3, 1940

VOLUME XXVII NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Join The Civic Music Association!

Bryan Selected New CGA Third Vice President

Student Senate Appoints Landis Housechairmen For Coming Year

Dancey Oven Is Named Coordinator Of Clocks

Student senate yesterday elected Mary Prichard Bryan, Mary Lee Medlin, and Ouida Hardy to the third vice-president, and three chairmen of East and West Landis respectively to fill the vacancies made by resignations of Maxine Armistead, Ollie Belle Tillman, and Carese Dover.

For time coordinator, Martha Dancey, chairman of senate, appointed Chauncey Oven. Her duties are to see that the clock bells and chimes are together, and to turn off the chimes during artist series.

Social Committee Changed

In the suggestion of Kathryn Ing chairman of the social committee, the committee will be called the Social Standards committee and will consist of five members: the dance committee, the campus social committee, the dormitory committee, the Student House building committee, and the dining hall committee. Membership of each committee will be a joint body of two.

It was decided to have a social calendar in the handbook next year containing all college social activities, and intramural activities. The committee will draw up the calendar and consist the chairman of the organization committee, the chairman of social standards council, the senior dormitory manager, and the president of CGA.

Also, at this meeting nominations were made for vice-house chairmen.

Those nominated were Rose Mayers, Edna Earle Wilson, Alice Evelyn Anne Doyle, Diana Dewar, Jane Waite, Harriet Sims, Frances Postick, Peggy Sue Wayles Wood, Marjorie Dalton, Nelly Veening, Martha Sweick Betty Lane, Carolyn Speer, Mary Ann Heien Beals, and Eleanor Yothers.

Alagood Leaves For New York

Stars For Model Senate Will Be Discussed At Conference

Rilla Alagood, national secretary-treasurer of Model Senate, will leave for New York today in order to attend the annual conference council meetings of this group.

The meeting will be held at the Saturday afternoon at Fordham university at which time the model Sam Murray from Princeton, Ruth Hill from Georgia Hilda, Les Rice, of Clemson, and Bill Rogers of Texas, who have been picked here on the council, will make the plans that the model senate will be held next year at Princeton university. These will include time to be spent there and subjects to be discussed.

The second council meeting will to be held in December. Already delegates plan will be initiated and mimeographed. In January they will hold their last meeting and will send out invitations to various colleges by this time.

Bills will return Sunday.

...rch and Its Teachings Theme of Camping Trip For Episcopal Students

...ecanopal students from Florida ...e college women gathered ...ekend at Camp Weed near ...na City. "The Church and Teachings" is the theme of ...e weekend program.

...Warren Tyre, Mary Lou Lor...y Edith Ott, and Mary Gray ...derman were in charge of the ...ogram and the arrangements ...y Kinney and Sara Swanson ...ote a camp paper Rev B A ...ennis of Jacksonville Rev ...lvin Moss, of Lakeland, and ...s. Frank P. Dreher, Jr. of ...na City were the instructors

. New Editor



Pictured above is Sonia Mitchell, newly elected editor of the Florida cows, who will take over next fall the duties of editing the 1941 book. Since her election last Tuesday afternoon the new editor has been busy selecting her staff. This will be announced later after it has been approved.

Freshmen Probe Study Problems

Special Forum Draws 50 To Discuss College Scholastic Rate

Approximately 50 freshmen met in a student forum last Tuesday night in order to determine the reasons for the rise in the college scholastic rating from 1.4 to 1.7.

Nancy Kulp, secretary and sophomore representative to the forum, called the meeting to order, and turned it over to Jean Hitchcock, president, of the freshman class, and Kitty Jo Hickman, president of the incoming sophomore class Maxine Armistead, president of the forum, was present to receive suggestions.

"There are plenty of offices for us to hold while we are at Florida State college, but we can't get them without grades to back us up," explained Jean Hitchcock. "They don't mean everything, but they are the determining factor."

In request for suggestions as to why freshman grades have gone down, Betty Lang offered three reasons: first, there are too many people who think nothing of going over a study ban, and these brief interruptions add up much loss of time every night; second, the noise in both the halls and showers is annoying to the point that concentration is impossible; third, overcrowded conditions from concentrated study; third too often, the Smart Shop and Spic are too good to stay away from, and consequently more time is lost. Fourth, outside activities play a large part in the usurping of student's studying time, and finally, the feeling of overwork or some chronic ailment often result in lack of ability to study. Those who are ill were urged to go to the infirmary and remain there until they recover.

Other suggestions followed, some of which related to the orientation program and the cheating situation in connection with hygiene classes. It was then announced that a freshman class meeting will be held in the near future, at which time the discussion will be continued.

Mitchell Wins Editor's Chair Of Flastacowo

Tops Erwin by 224 Votes In Special Election At Convocation

Staff Will Be Announced After Official Approval

Results of the recent election for editor of Flastacowo showed Sonia Mitchell the victor over Rachel Erwin by 224 votes. Formerly annual editors have been voted upon in regular elections, but as no petitions had been submitted at that time this year, a special election was held in convocation Tuesday.

Staff to be Announce

The new editor's platform was "a book someone who I would like to make a printed picture of our campus." She has had no actual working experience on an annual, but plans to spend the rest of the term learning as much as the time will allow. At present she is selecting her staff, but as selections must be approved by the personnel office, the registrar's office, the infirmary, and the dean's office, members will not be announced until later. Preprints plans, however, include many who were on the staff this year; will keep their positions.

The publication date will be out around May 15, according to information made by Jean Webster, editor.

Orchestra Closes Concert Season

Florida State college orchestra repeated a part of its spring concert at convocation Tuesday as its final appearance for the season 1939-40. This performance closed a full list of activities for the year.

The program opened with the movement of Mendelssohn's Minor Concerto for piano and orchestra, with Betty Craven as pianist soloist. The orchestra followed this with the first Prelude from Bach's Well-Tempered Clavichord" arranged by Mr. W. R. Cowles, conductor of the orchestra, for brass and string obligato. Miss Mary Reeder was the harpist. Additional selections included the first movement of Grieg's Concerto for piano and orchestra with Ruby Dunstan as soloist. Both Miss Craven and Miss Dunstan are seniors in the school of music.

Sophomore Council Hears Academic Advisor Speak On Work For Next Year

Elisabeth Linn, freshman adviser for next year, talked to the sophomore council members yesterday afternoon in a meeting of freshman counselors next year. Miss Linn who will succeed in the work were asked to sign up on the sophomore council bulletin board at this last meeting. Mary Caldwell, chairman of the sophomore-freshman council, gave further instructions and details to the council. Girls who will serve at the breakfast.

Checking cards and hats tomorrow night at the May dance is included in the council's activities for this week.

Excitement Seekers Will Revel In Caroline Wild's Adventures

FSCW Graduate Spends Two Years Teaching In Government School in Aleutian Islands

By SELMA SCHLOSS

If you're looking for excitement, as an alumna of this college you have a good chance for it! For instance there's the example of Miss Caroline Wild, a graduate of our college, who taught school for a government ward on St. Paul, one of the two inhabited Pribilof Islands.

The story of Miss Wild's adventures appeared in a recent feature in the Washington news of Washington, D. C. The article in the Post painted a picture of Caroline Wild as she was in 1923 —a brunette, twenty-one years of age, with no definite job in sight. She decided it was necessary to obtain money by taking her wits. Therefore, this young girl from Avon Park, Fla., went to Washington, and inquired concerning the prospects for employment. They did, and I guess just in the Bureau of Fisheries. Here the job of becoming one of the two teachers on St. Paul Island was offered her. At first Caroline was rather desolate, she accepted with misgivings, but a job is a job and off she went.

This island is approximately 15 miles long and 5 miles wide, and two-score white people live within a radius of 240 miles. The Pribilofs compose a small portion of the Aleutian Islands and are located in the Bering sea about 300 miles from the Alaskan shore and 340 miles north of Dutch Harbor. This group of islands were included in the Alaska purchase in 1867, and are now United States possessions. They are the center of the government-owned and operated fur industry which turns in a profitable sum to the treasury each year.

The most enjoyable part of Miss Wild's two year stay in the islands was the receiving of Christmas present three times a year; in Oc-

Continued on Page Two

Club Schedules Russian Ballet

Civic Music Association Gives Students Low Rate On Tickets

The Tallahassee Civic Music association has announced the booking of one of the most famed entertainments of the modern world, the greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for the season 1940-41.

The Russian ballet, which has played almost every week in London and eleven weeks in Paris, is said to be an unforgettable delight with its cast of great dancing stars, fine music, beautiful scenery and gorgeous costumes. Season tickets are available for membership in the local civic music telephoning headquarters. 2125, at the chamber of commerce on efforts organization.

Although the Ballet Russe is planned the most for its musical grace by New York critics, there is more to ballet than meets the eye. It takes real, natural enough ballet dancer to appear in the Ballet Russe. Even the Metropolitan Opera House one must have decided long ago to devote a life time to the months training and arduous work to the ballet. Grace, poise and a degree of constant work are ahead of all.

As children, they are told to stand with "heads up" and "shoulders down." The muscles of their shoes are stuffed with cotton to give the dancer firm hands and arms while "passing the bread, please," have been trained to gesture with curved wrists. Flexibility of ease and grace in all essential movements has been accomplished by daily prize exercises, bending and molding since infancy. They are all young but have many years of work and study behind them.

The Ballet Russe which will sail to South America for a special performance next year is composed of dancers from many nations. Many of them have devoted their lives to their work. Many have been trained by famed personals. They never eat before a performance; but after the show, they consume enormous meals of steak and other substantial food, as a result of the amount of energy used up by each performance.

The beautiful smooth production is the result of a daily routine of hard, monotonous practice of all, after which lamb's wool is put on followed by the toe shoes which are used to open length stockings. Coiffures are

Continued on Page Two

Doyle to Limit Transfer Credit

Registrar Will Accept Only Nine Hours of Summer Work

Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar, has announced the requirements of scholastic work transferred from other institutions this summer. A student may take as much work as she may choose, but only nine hours' maximum work will be accepted toward graduation.

A 1.0 average student may only be given credit for six hours' summer work toward graduation. A 1.5 student, seven hours, a 1.6 student, eight hours, and any other student, a maximum of nine hours' work. Other summer school work will be accredited but will not count toward graduation.

Mr. Doyle explained that these points are required only for work from other schools need not be repeated on the basis of quality points. Grades from other schools are recorded exactly as they are but are figured differently here. There has been some question as to how the grades are not reduced at any time.

According to a new regulation, any student may not take a teacher or a doctor's statement or a written excuse from a parent or guardian, if they are to be excused from class attendance. Such a statement must be presented at the infirmary no later than the day on which the student returns to class, or the absence will be counted as a cut.

Bristol to Talk on WTAL For Local Women's Club

Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, assistant professor of education will speak on the child and baby health Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock on the Woman's club weekly broadcast over WTAL. The subject of her talk will be "Does Them Die?" The talk is in connection with Child Health week.

National Group Marks Distaff 'All American'

Judging Based On First Two Issues Edited Under Gregory

Excellent Rating Given Three Special Sections

The Distaff, Florida State college's campus literary magazine has been given an excellent first rating by the National Scholastic Press association, marking it as superior among college publications. It was one of 52 college and high school publications out of 1,000 judged to achieve this ranking. The Distaff received 900 points, with 700 the minimum for All-American standards.

Judging was based on the first two issues published by the retiring staff, with Florence Gregory as editor. In the report from the association, art work in the magazine received especial praise. Poetry, fiction, and critical writing judged excellent, and essays were pronounced superior.

Staff members of the prize-winning publication include Florence Gregory, editor; Mary Celeste Harris, managing editor; Phoebe James, art editor; Sara Swanson, copy editor; Vivian Ahlwedt, Marie Antonetti, Mary Blodworth, Mimi McGowan, Ina Margaret Peters, Mary Weitzel, Marguerite Dias, and Jayne Mendenhall, editorial staff; and Frances Milton, Ann Gamble, Marion Vale, business staff.

Evman Interprets Honors Work Plan

Guided Study Explained At Student Meeting

"Honors Work" was the subject of a speech by Dr. Evman, dean of the school of education in convocation Tuesday. Honors work is open to juniors or seniors who have a B average. This is done in their major field under the guidance of their major professor. Although honors work under students are given a written or oral examination required by the department's recommendation.

Students who complete the honors work satisfactorily receive degrees "with distinction" in their major fields, Dr. Evman explained.

General honors with cum laude, magna cum laude are received by students who have a 2.5 average, 2.75 and 3.0 are awarded masters in college, he added.

Girls who will receive special honors in the May 26 Ruth Rogers, who has done honors work in accounting, and Martha Dent Perry, in history.

Juniors who have done honors in the field of history are Frances Boyles, history Selma Hyman, history; and Mary Louise Lindsey, Patricia Holbert, history; and Dorothy Hickerson, history.

Those who will be doing juniors honors work next year should see Dr. Evman about the choice of personnel, before the close of this semester.

Seventeen students have been recommended by the Honors committee for the degree diploma this year, subject to their completion of requirements for graduation and if they maintain a 2.5 average. The girls are as follows: Ruth Rogers; Accounting, Francelice Lasche, Betty Markham, Lena

Continued on page two

Chairman



Martha Robbins (above) is the chairman of the annual May Day celebration, which will be held on the archery field tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Annual May Day Festival Fetes Ash, May Queen

King Alderdice To Reign Over 100 Students In Celebration

Austrian Theme Setting For Court Of Beauties

With the crowning of Connie Ash as peasant queen, the annual May Day party will open on the archery field at five o'clock tomorrow. Together with the royal king, Lillian Alderdice, Connie will rule over almost 100 students during peasant dances, the milk maids' dance, tumbling, and the court waltz. Strauss waltzes will provide the background for an Austrian peasant theme, which has its setting laid in the park of an Austrian castle during the year 1845.

Queen's Court

Two maids of honor, wearing gowns of peach net with billowy skirts, puffed sleeves, and tight bodices will attend the queen, who will be garbed in white net and lace. Also in attendance will be eight maids dressed in gowns of light and dark green. The identity of the queen's court, selected from the juniors of the senior class, will not be revealed until the moment of the ceremony.

The performers in the cast will be: Marie Crouch, traveler; Betty Bryant, cavalier; and Dixie Bryant, chancellor; Joan Hoffman, peasant boy; Whitehurst and Louise Usher; berries, Mary Beale Lanier; Audrey Albertson, clown; Judy Bell Smith, Gardela; Mary Ellen McCall, and Gladys Petrie, gypsies; Ruth Hall and Sally Woodruff, readers; Jean Walker and Ann Peacock, king's retinue sing-

Continued on page three

Degree Recitals End Next Week

Organist, Two Pianists, Soprano To Present Final Programs

The final series of certificate and degree recitals in the school of music opened Tuesday evening by Myrtle Mae Hoffman, pianist, will continue with certificate recitals by Pauline Morrow, pianist, and Dorothy Sanford, organist, on Saturday night in the college auditorium.

The final program will include: Sonata, Op. 13, No. 2, Beethoven; Prelude and Fugue in G Minor Bach; two choral preludes, My Heart is Filled With Longing, Bach; and In Thee Is Joy, Bach; Danse de Daphnis, Ravel; Interlude, Op. 29, No. 1, Rogers; Romance in C minor, Chopin; Suite Gothique: Introduction — Choral, Boellman; Menuet Gothique, Boellman; Priere a Notre-Dame, Boellman; Toccata, Boellmann.

Edna Louise Warren, pianist, will present her certificate recital on May 3, assisted by Marjorie Barnes, violoncellist, who will be accompanied by Ruby Dunstan at the piano.

Her program will consist of: Variations Serieuses, Mendelssohn; Scherzo from Sonata, Op. 65, Chopin; Dedication (a nocturne), Olaf Salesk; Gavtte, Op. 23, No. 2, Popper; Intermezzo, Op. 118 No. 3, Brahms; The Night Winds, Griffes; Revolutionary Etude, Op. 10, No. 12, Chopin.

A certificate recital of song by Alma Claire Compton will close this week's program. She will be accompanied by Miss Jeanne Compton and assisted by Elinor Beth Miller, violinist, who will be accompanied by Virginia Rouse. Alma Claihre's recital is scheduled for May 9, and includes: Air from the Suite D minor, Bach; Minuet from E major Partita, Bach, (for violin alone); Bouree from G major Partita, Bach (for violin alone); She Never Told Her Love, Haydn; Bergere Legere, Weckerlin; Chanson la amours de Jean, Old French; Le Secret, Franz; Nelel, Donizetti (Lucrezia Borgia); Recordo la Dolce Usanza, Donizetti (Spanish Dance Rehfeld; The Quid Plaid Shawl, Haynes; When I Was Seventeen, Arranged by Kramer (Swedish Melody); My Lover is

Continued on Page Two

Wright Chosen New IRC Head

Irish Discusses Plan Of Summer Session In South America

New officers of the International Relations club for next year were elected at the meeting held April 30 in Conry auditorium. Dorothy Mae Wright; vice president, Mabel Nimoul; recording secretary, Selma Hyman; corresponding secretary, Helen Leibvetti; treasurer, Betty Pearlman, and Frances Smart; social chairman, Nona Irish; publicity chairman, Helen Emmanuel; scrapbook committee, Lillian Rogan and Eleanor Orvaille.

Dr. Marion Irish, professor of political science, spoke on the announcement about the summer session to be held at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. Organized for the benefit of American students, the summer school will open July 8 and continue until August 12. It is under the direction of Dr. Carlos Wiesse, head of the courses in Pan-American relations; Spanish literature, South American history, and others. The total cost will be $410 which will include tuition fee, examination fee, graduation diploma, round trip from New York to Lima, and all meals and lodging expenses in Lima. Members enrolled will sail from New York July 1, and, because of the Grace liner, "Santa Barbara," and will return on "Santa Maria," arriving in New York on August 27. Those interested may receive additional information from Dr. Irish.

Light Restrictions Group Will Confer With College Executive Council Today

In accordance with a motion passed in NSFA meeting sixth week ago, a student committee headed by Sarah Worth, selected by the student body will meet with the faculty executive council this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to discuss the recent light restriction. The group will meet in the office of Dr. Edward Conrad, president.

Members of the student committee are Sarah Worth, chairman, Jayne Mendenhall, Ella Maude Jones Lillian Alderdice, Helen Milam, Kitty Jo Hickman, Atlant Day, Harriet Benson, Jeanette Mullis Pinkie Bryan, Marguerite Diaz Margaret Scott and Della Monkern.

Mythical and Historical Characters Have Figured Prominently in May Day Celebrations Here

Persephone, Demeter, Pluto, the seasons, Robin Hood and the history of Florida have figured prominently in the Florida State college since 1929.

Although the origin is unknown, May Day has existed in some form or another for centuries. It has been celebrated in conjunction with the sophomore-freshman hike on the campus for many years and has become an established custom. The ceremony is scheduled for May 4 this year when the breakfast, parasol, and May Day dance fill the activities of the day.

The program in 1929 was divided into the four seasons with a queen and her court of followers for each season, which appropriate dances exemplified the different season with a fres... queen was accompanied by snow flakes. She paid allegiance to Father Earth and was followed by Spring, who in her turn gave way to Summer. Summer flower-bearers, overflowing with beautiful blossoms, were given as a tribute to Earth. With a harvest queen reigning, Autumn chased Summer away, with fluttering moths and autumn eves that followed. This year Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West assisted with the speaking parts of the program. Violette Chatham was queen of the whole festival.

The prologue for May Day the next year was based on the story of Demeter and Persephone. Persephone, the beautiful daughter of Demeter, was sought in marriage by Pluto, the god of the underworld. Pluto took her away to his realm in Hades where she was to reign as queen. However, Persephone longed for Demeter, and finally Pluto allowed her to spend six months of every year in the upper world. Summer flower bearers, overflowing with beautiful blossoms, were given as a tribute to Earth. With a harvest queen reigning, Autumn chased Summer away, with fluttering moths and autumn eves that followed. This year Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith West assisted with the speaking parts of the program. Violette Chatham was queen of the whole festival.

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A new type of program was featured on May Day the next year, consisting of a new version of the fairy tale Sleeping Beauty. 1936 saw another fairyland setting, with a theme based upon a tale of the queen of Asaac-Lorraine, who was so bored with life that she offered a bag of gold for enjoyable entertainment. Vain attempts were made by her subjects who presented national dances. The jesters tried their luck; Pierrot and Pierrette danced. The soldiers drilled for her pleasure, but the queen was not satisfied. Suddenly, in the midst of a dance a fairy came from the court pursued by a beast which the soldiers then slayed, thereby winning for her escape, the maid. Another fairy appeared and thanked her, and received the bag of gold.

Coming forth again in 1935 was the story of Persephone and Demeter under the names of Proserpina, Ceres and Pluto. Although similar to the version of a few years before, a few changes were made in the tale. Proserpina was stolen from the earth by the god of the underworld. Pluto. Ceres mother of Proserpina, thought the earth had swallowed her daughter; so she pronounced the curse of winter upon H. However, a messenger from the gods informed Ceres that Proserpina must return to earth for six months each year. Then the spring festivities

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Ahrendts Offer Special Concert

Violinists Will Present Compositions From Five Nations

Karl Ahrendt, who has directed the violin department in the school of music for the past three years, and his wife, Mrs. Christine Ahrendt, also a musician of distinction, will present a duo-violin recital in the college auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Their program will include selections representing five nationalities, Italian, French, Hungarian, English and Spanish. This will be the first time Mr. and Mrs. Ahrendt will appear together in an especially arranged concert on campus.

Violinists To Give Recital



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What If War Should Come?

Reporter Finds That Most Students Have Made Definite Plans For Their Activities If America Enters Conflict

By EMMA JEAN HIGLEY

If the United States were to suddenly declare war and you were to be drafted, in color, what would you do? This question is running through the mind of each girl on campus. The war situation is the main topic of conversation, no matter where one goes lately.

The girls are really worried about the European situation, and they hope that the matter how horrible and it may be it is better decided now than to live with this idea in mind. the majority of the girls on campus have decided that they would do, or at least what they "think" they would do, if the war suddenly thrown into the present European war.

Upon interviewing some girls concerning this question, I made a remarkable discovery. It might

Miss Wild composed one-sixth of a very consensual island group consisting of the island doctor, the storekeeper, the mechanic, the doctor, and the other school teacher. They played poker for lack of anything better to do, and the evening suite an accomplished player. When they were not playing cards or visiting, they attended the native dances. Banquets were held on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and other holidays. On these occasions the entire population of St. Paul dressed in their best clothes and feasted on renewed chops.

Today Miss Wild's adventures are over for the time being and she is vesting in the civilized atmosphere of the Bureau of Fisheries in Washington. As a memento of her island sojourn Miss Wild has 6 walrus ivory tusk and a photograph album that pictorially recounts her two years as a teacher in the Aleutian Islands.

Degree Recitals End Next Week

Continued from Page One

s Fisherman, Strickland; Love in the Wind, MacFayden.

Myrtle Mae Hoffman, in her recital Tuesday night was assisted in her contribution from the classics by a String Quartet from the ensemble class of Mr Karl Ahrendt. This quartet consisted of Sally Lee Hopkins, violin; Freddie Lu Suhr, and Maryvue Barnes.

Club Schedules Russian Ballet

Continued from Page One

apodher problem, for under no conditions are they allowed to fly.

Special student rates are being offered by the Civic Music association to those in Florida State college interested in attending the ballet Russe and similar musical programs. Other season attractions will be announced later.

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3 Classes Hear Federal Agent

Thurston Explains FBI For Social Studies Classes Monday

Mr. Lawrence Thurston, special investigator for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, spoke Monday to several social studie classes on the administration of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the activities and qualifications of a federal agent.

Mr. Thurston stated that there are three divisions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the administrative, the investigative, and the identification. Under the administrative division comes the training of men for the progress of an agent. The qualifications for becoming an agent are very strict. A man must be a graduate from a law school or a school of accounting. He must spend two years of criminal record in his family as far back as his family history can be traced. He must be in good physical condition; he must be short; he must be a married man; and he should be a good athlete. Preference is given its months of training in all departments. Every agent, including J. Edgar Hoover, must spend two hours each day in the gymnasium and two hours on the target range.

Mr. Thurston said that no women are hired in the F.B.I. because the work is too strenuous. Wives, however, are employed to assist in any way a wife of one of the agents is employed.

The F.B.I. budget now costs $12,000,000 annually. The cause of crime is due to the home environment, that of thickly populated areas and the slums of large cities. Negroes commit fifty percent of all crimes. The crimes of the negroes are chiefly murders. The averages woman criminal is 24 years old. The average man is 19. Robbery is the chief motive of all crimes it is found through investigation.

The department of identification maintains nicknames files on criminals in its files also files. Among the nicknames of women criminals are "Dirty Neck Lizzy," "Chinese Lil," and "Chez Annie." In case dead files a tab is kept on a criminal's card as long as he is wanted. If a man is never found he is declared dead when, according to his card, he is 90 years old.

Agents never carry guns with them unless they are on a dangerous assignment. Mr. Thurston revealed. An agent is not allowed a gun as a threat, using it only in self-defense. When he shoots to injure," I'd much rather be taught to aim for the stomach because a shot in the region causes the criminal to drop his gun immediately and double over. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is not called into a case until the city police, and the state order its intervention, or the criminal crosses from state to state line.

The greatest concern of the bureau at the present time is the spy system. Constant contact is being made with spies in this country as the United States is involved in war. At this time our munition and airplane factories would be in danger of being destroyed by saboteurs.

Counselors To Be Tested As Training Course Ends

Freshmen counselors for next year will be tested this afternoon on their preparatory work at 4:30 in room 303 Westcott building.

Climaxing an eight weeks training course, the examinations will cover the duties of a counselor and the knowledges and technique necessary for handling groups and individuals.

Plans for the fall orientation program are indefinite as yet, according to Elizabeth Linn, freshman advisor.

CINEMA SALE
The Lipstick that Bruises
Any Shade $1
The women aren't even safe from lipstick... it leaves a telltale smear on collars, cuffs. No wonder lipstick is big ON. See it above—under the microscope—and you'll see why Tangee Lipstick is different. Not just because it's orange in the tube but instead of a greasy, smearable cake, your lips get a lovely creamy film of color. That's the reason other stars absolutely worship it—it's so beautiful. And it lasts and lasts and LASTS! Get yours today. Seven new, smear shades. Retails, only $1.
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Students End Bird Study Trip In Federal Correction House

Wild Bobolink Search Leads Deviney's Class To Habitats Inside Governments Prison Walls

By MARJORIE RICHARDSON

Prison cells, field glasses and mysterious cars zooming around all added interest, make an exciting adventure for six girls of Miss Deviney's ornithology class on a recent field trip. The girls are seriously considering adopting "The Protector Gang" as a marching song for a high spot in the way of adventure.

After nosing around in search of the wild bobolinks reported in the area, of the Federal Institution of Correction for first offenders about five miles outside Tallahassee, the girls had the creepy feeling all psychologists deny that they were being watched from one of the high guard towers inside the prison walls. Turning their field glasses in said guards' direction their feeling was not altogether unfounded.

"I guess we did look rather suspicious," Elizabeth Crawford said looking on the ground and shuddering. "Mrs. Lucy Rebia Southwell estimatedly retired to Tavares to her tale. Suddenly out from the prison gates roared a high powered car. The side emblazoned on the car was an exceedingly good looking man and in prison garb Six lovely

Opossums Pickled For Zoology Lab

A mother opossum and her ten babies have just been committed to perpetual confinement in formaldehyde by the purpose of instructing curious students in the zoology laboratory. The mother new specimens were found by Mrs Betty Blackmon, instructor in botany, near her home outside Tallahassee.

The mother opossum is about three feet long. The babies are each about six inches long with no hair, undeveloped ears, and closed eyes. The opossum keeps its young in her pouch constantly until they are old enough to run about and forage for themselves. The little opossums which are kept in the zoology laboratory had lived in their mother's pouch for about two weeks and were still quite helpless.

Last month Mrs Komarek found an opossum and had been killed by an automobile. Eight little opossums which were in the body of the mother lived for an entire day afterwards.

Mythical and Historical Characters Figured In May Day Here

Continued from Page One

leader Cupid and her band they had discovered; English ladies danced gracefully around the Maypole on the green.

A striking change was made in the order of the May Day ceremony. A classical theme of the return of spring was given in which the queen and her court appeared first. In years before the identity of the queen was kept a secret until the conclusion of the festival. Dorothy Perry Pemphone" by Thomas Wood Stephenson and music by George Gershwin. Dancing were presented the queen in her honor. In this pantomime Demeter related her many things to die when Pluto took Persephone to the underworld. Hermes promised Demeter that he would bring her daughter back to earth, but the return to stay would be determined by what she had eaten while in the underworld. Because she had eaten six pomegranate seeds, Hermes said that she must live on earth only six months out of

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"All-American Girl" CONTEST"
Help her win a free trip to the premiere of Paramount Picture's "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" at Galesburg, Illinois The "All-American Girl" selected at Galesburg will be picked from the twelve national winners who will be selected in the contest. The winner will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood, where she will be given a screen test, an audition, a new movie studios and meet the movie stars. Your vote will help her win, in the "All-American College Queen" contest Sponsored by Paramount Pictures and Movie and Radio Guide.
Vote with ballot in a current issue of Movie and Radio Guide—now on sale at all newsstands, or send 10c for current issue to Movie and Radio Guide, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.
Movie and RADIO GUIDE

Stores Will Close

Tallahassee stores will observe the summer holidays by closing at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesdays beginning next week, it was announced today.

Panel Discussion Planned Monday

"The Sociology, Psychology, Neurology and Chemistry of Life" will be the topic for the next panel discussion of the Florida Academy of Science among the held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Speakers on the program and the topics they will present are: Dr. Elmeseh Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, psychology; Mrs. Margaret Cochrane Bristol, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Viola Graham, assistant professor of physiology, neurology; and Dr. Jennie Till, professor of physiological chemistry and biochemistry.

The public is cordially invited to hear this panel discussion.

Canine Seeks Book Larnin'

Monday night at 8 o'clock the services of the library were crowded as usual with diligent students. Suddenly to the ears of many of them came a distinct, rapid, clicking sound Heads lifted, and they looked in search of the cause of the unusual disturbance came into view.

A thin, brindled dog, his tail wagging like a pendulum and his ears erect, was trotting down the floor, trotted down the well-worn aisle to the bookshelves where the latest numbers of Harper's Magazine are kept when not being perused by students. Finding a smiling librarian, intent on perusing the newspaper, he evinced from the library at 9-10 o'clock door for accompanied by scratches and stasies from amused spectators.

Few of the students, however, noticed the unkempt appearance of the newcomer, intent on the wandering dog. The next day at lunch time and again at dinner the same animal was observed near the north door of the new building but he waited with a pathetic, eager air for handouts from sympathetic girls. What his name is and to whom he belongs no one knows. Perhaps he is just a stray but he must be some kind person who will appreciate this 'dog's hunger for knowledge and for food.

X VOTE
FOR YOUR QUEEN
in the
"All-American College Queen Contest"
Help her win a free trip to the premiere of Paramount Picture's "THOSE WERE THE DAYS" at Galesburg, Illinois The "All-American Girl" selected at Galesburg will be picked from the twelve national winners who will be selected in the contest. The winner will be awarded a free trip to Hollywood, where she will be given a screen test, an audition, a new movie studios and meet the movie stars. Your vote will help her win, in the "All-American College Queen" contest Sponsored by Paramount Pictures and Movie and Radio Guide.
Vote with ballot in a current issue of Movie and Radio Guide—now on sale at all newsstands, or send 10c for current issue to Movie and Radio Guide, 731 Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois.
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Vance, Bristol Speak to AAUP

One Paper Discusses Part of Faculty In Government

On Sunday, April 28, a business dinner meeting was held by the American Association of University Professors. Mr. Henry F. Becker, professor of Geography and president of the organization was in charge of the meeting.

The F S C W chapter had its meeting in honor of the University of Florida chapter and representatives from both chapters were present. Mrs. Margaret Edwards, professor of economics, gave a report, and Mr. Carl Vance, of the Journalism department, gave a talk; there also composed the speakers from the F S C W chapter.

Mrs. Bristow's report, a report given to a previous local meeting of A. A. U. P., was a study made of 25 other public and private institutions and was about the "participation of the faculty in government."

Mr. Vance talked on "The Problems of Professors in Professions." The first problem is brought up was that of interested professors in their professions. He said that most professors are interested in their subjects, but many do not take an interest in the problems of the profession as a whole.

The second point he stated concerned the problem of teaching college teachers in the broader problems of college life. The next study by A. A. U. P. showed that in many college faculties they do not concern themselves about the government of their institutions and in many cases do not participate very little in policy formation.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 3-4
ROBERT MILLARD
IRENE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 5-6
Ocean Liner
IT HAD MY WAY
TUESDAY—May 7
MEET THE BOSTON'S STRONG MAN
Charmed
Star Duse
FAYE TUNE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 8-9
MARRIED BACHELOR
CLARK GABLE
TREVOR WAYNE PIDGEON
RITZ
FRIDAY—May 3
Clark Gable
In
"Strange Cargo"
Saturday—May 4
Gene O'BRIEN
BULLET CODE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 5-6
Ray Milland
In
"IRENE"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
May 7-8
Lola Lane, James Craig
In
"ZANZIBAR"

ol Softball Games To Start Soon

ts and Evens Warm Up For Last Big Game Of The Year

Daily practice for the Odd-Even softball game is in full swing. ...the Evens coming out Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays, the Odds on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The team leaders, Louise Prine for the Evens and Brunelle Mobley for the Odds, report that interest in softball has been unusually enthusiastic this year.

Official teams will be chosen per class games have been played. The Seniors will play against the Juniors and the sophomores play the freshmen.

Girls who have reported for practice are: Louise Prine, Myrtle Lee Hayes, Rice, Ethyl Crown, Ivy Orer, Bernie Walton, Meta Lee Pavlovich, Louise Lundy, Jean Wood, Marian Webster, Sanders, Jan Wells, Dot Mc-...ey Holderman, Sue Erwin, Stellanti, Jo Miles, Lois Lastra, Pullara, Betty Wilson, Alice ...son, and Marian Smith.

Play Night Offers Varied Floor Show

Entertainment Features Dancing And Singing

A varied program of entertainment will be featured on the floor show for play night in the gym tonight from 8 o'clock to 10:30.

First on the program are Carmen Lipsky and Betty Brent, who have created a new dance specially for the entertainment tonight. Next, Martha Stroberg will sing her original interpretation of several numbers. Barbara Thomas is scheduled for a solo tap dance. Jane Wells and Mc-will play the piano and tap simultaneously. Finally, Brunelle Mobley will play modern melodies on the xylophone.

Besides dancing, the following diversions will be offered: ping pong in the basement, swimming in the pool; badminton, in the athletic field, and bridge, in the clubroom.

With such a variety of recreation offered, a large attendance is expected at the play night, the last one of this year.

WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30—Odd and Even soft ball practice.

8:00—Play night at gym (floor show).

Saturday

2:00-6:00—"Open House" at gym.

Monday

4:30—Odd and Even softball practice.

Bryan atrium.

8:00—Recreation night at gym for faculty.

Tuesday

4:30—First Odd Even softball game

Wednesday

4:30—Odd softball practice

6:30—WAA board banquet for new officers and banquet at Wakulla Springs hotel.

7:30—Faculty tea and meeting in Broward lounge.

Thursday

4:30—Second Odd-Even softball game

Tennis Teams to Play Odd-Even Games Soon

Odd-Even tennis games will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons on the college courts. Venetia Marchesano is Even tennis leader and Elizabeth Moore is Odd tennis leader.

Richey Gathers Bits of Japan In Stay There

Beautiful Prints, Handpainted Fans, Among Collection

A glimpse by proxy of the land of the cherry blossoms was given by Miss Helen L. Richey's collection of Japanese trays, fans, towels, and other oriental things. A bit of colorful Japan and her beauty-loving people is invited to enter through this collection.

Miss Richey at present is in textiles and clothing instructor in the home economics department, but previously she taught home economics and English in a girls' high school in suburb of Tokyo and in a girls' normal school at Japanese government. The former was one of the two home economics schools established in Japan. Miss Richey spent six years in Tokyo and five in the Nagasaki district.

During her stay in Japan she collected many of the articles on display here. Some were party gifts, some were travel gifts or others were presented on New Year's day. This is the answer to the letter exchanging greetings as New Year's is everybody's birthday except the emperor's.

A synonym for the orient to the average person is chopsticks. Miss Richey owns a beautiful pair. This particular pair is for children's use but there are also medium size ones used for ladies and longer ones for husbands use. Chopsticks are made of ivory, wood, and bone.

A big book of wood-block prints was presented to Miss Richey as a farewell gift by the head of the English department in the girls' normal school. This prints were made by Hiroshige, one of the most famous wood artists, and portray various old houses. Since Miss Richey's residence in the United States she learned that the man who gave her this book has committed suicide. He had taken a few school girls on a mountain hike when a snowstorm came up. Several girls died and, feeling responsible, he took his life.

The story connected with one of the fans in the collection typifies the Japanese ideas of good entertainment. This personalized fan was a party souvenir at a

Despite Seriousness of Task, Girls Enjoy Learning To Fly

Bad Weather Conditions Don't Mean Stay At Home for These Future Aviatrixes

The 46 aviation students who began their instruction at the end of the last semester find that their hours grow more and more exciting as time passes. Some of them tell stories of solo flights advisement and of getting lost above the clouds.

Everybody hung like a heavy cloud over the airport for several hours last Tuesday morning because Frances Dugger, student flyer, had not returned from taking her early morning spins. When she finally found her way home she told this story.

As she was going up to do her spins she passed through a layer of clouds. Thinking nothing new for a three months student. However, after she had gone up about 1,000 feet she noticed that a whole layer of flake clouds had formed between her and the earth. Not wishing to worry about that later, she found a clear place on the clouds and started her spins.

"After I finished, I noticed that the clouds were all gone, and at first I cruised about hopefully. Eventually, however, I saw that I was getting nowhere so I made a few under the layer of clouds and started to have a look at my surroundings.

"I saw houses and railroad tracks, but nothing that looked like airport and I couldn't find the college," explained Frances.

Finally she went back above the clouds to find the sun and the sun's rays. There was nothing to follow plane. Irvin, of the airport, to the rescue!

"I followed him home like a homesick angel!" said Frances.

The other morning Frances made another student aviator, took a solo hop to several neighboring towns and spent a long distance of about 100 miles.

Beginning a participated Irene flier in Monticello where she had some difficulty in finding the airport. Once there, however, she took off to fly for Quincy. At Quincy she again landed safely and this time took off to return to Tallahassee. She flew his course by means of a compass, visual landmarks, and her air map.

The total time in the air was one hour and fifty-five minutes. Irene stated, "I felt pretty proud grand and I thoroughly enjoyed the whole trip."

This flight was a requirement in the maneuvers in working toward a private license.

The CAA girls are fast learning that there is more to flying than is commonly thought. A solo flight is only the beginning. After that comes the minimum of 35 hours solo work required for a private pilot's license. They must learn to do such things as stalls, spins, and figure eights besides the ordinary turns and landings. They must learn to use the field so that the inspector who comes to "inspect" at the end of the course will judge them capable of handling a heavier-than-air craft.

Despite the deep seriousness of the undertaking, the airport does manage to wear a slight layman of humor that makes the worst mistakes seem not too bad. The student may be gloaming down inside about that terrible landing, but a light quip from the instructor, Ivan Munroe, about "trying to bury my plane so that co-o-old dark ground" seems to lighten the situation, and she begins to feel as excited that a whole layer of flake clouds had formed between her and the earth.

Everyone makes laughable mistakes. One girl, who was practicing her landings, proved that by herself, put her earphones on and began to taxi. Before she went down the runway, all by herself with the earphones clamped firmly down as if she might be intently listening to everything that an instructor might be saying when someone brought them off and went around the runway again, to be greeted at her return with the remark that "I don't know but that you didn't do better that time."

Someone, too, got her words mixed up. There was silence for a moment. Asking for information on how to drop her altimeter for a landing, she asked Munroe how to droop the rudder. "Droop the rudder!" he echoed, then repeated, "Droop the rudder? Well, I don't think that's necessary, but that." And for the remainder of the afternoon, hopeful pupils kept inquiring how to droop the rudder.

One girl, nester than the rest, surveyed the chaotic condition of the desk and cleared it of papers. Then she won't forgotten that. either. For weeks the instructor found this "tidy" person and find a thing. "You'll be putting things in order!" he would say, fumed. But he didn't get ince curbed. Soon the desk became of beautiful flowers plants flourishing on his desk to the delight of girls in the office, and even flowers had him stumped for long in a greenhouse was started. he replied that one of the girls thought that she might solo that afternoon, so she had brought the flowers to brighten the desk.

Classes Scheduled

The CAA girls are scheduled for one-half hour of instruction for six days out of a week. Usually weather conditions are sometimes unsuitable for flying. But bad weather is not necessarily a bad thing. There's a nice, warm office where they can study and very few students admiringly to such tales as the one about the plane that went into a tail spin. Then can go out in the hangar and look over the ships that they know every part. Or they can ask for explanations of the various devices or anything else they don't understand. Time that can be spent in the office is wasted as long as it can be spent in the hangar.

Going out to the airport presented a problem at first, said Mr. Munroe brought forth an old college-age girl consists of a sweater, a pair of comfortable slacks and a pair of saddle shoes. Not so in the winter. The shoes are comfortable in June, but impossible to buy the soles and straps separately. After purchasing a pair of the uppers chooses a strap from the basement and a sole from the other.

Next in the collection are big squares of beautifully colored cloth. Miss Richey used these to wrap books enroute to school and to wrap other things. Nothing is for nothing is carried unwrapped in Japan.

When asked about the difference between Japanese and American girls Miss Richey replied that their actions in class were quiet, but that the biggest distinction lay in appearance. Japanese girls are very polite, riding on the teacher enters and leaves the room. Japanese girls are very short, black-haired. The hair, worn in a long braid, is naturally wavy and straight. Generally, American type clothes are worn by students until they enter the dormitory. Then they reacustom themselves to native dress during part of every a year or two after leaving school.

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Goulding Reports Dem School Dates

Summer Session Planned For June 10-July 19

Summer session at the demonstration school will begin June 10 and end July 19, announced Miss Dorothy Goulding, principal.

During the summer session special attention will be given to children with reading difficulties. A reading clinic with remedial teaching under the direction of Dr. H. L. Wanken of the psychology department of Florida State college for women will be offered to provide remedial help for the reading clinic will have access to the psychological tests given to children in their grades, but remedial teaching will be given preference over all other activities.

Pupils enrolled will have access to the science room and to other physical education facilities such as the pool and the gym. A physical education teachers will be in charge.

The amount of industrial training will be available for pupils in the fourth grade and above.

The fee will be a small fee for tuition and materials.

Annual Banquet to Honor New WAA Board Member At Wakulla Wednesday

Next Wednesday evening the annual WAA banquet honoring new officers will be held, it was announced today. The banquet will take place at the Wakulla Springs hotel.

New members to be honored are Minnie Hazlip, president; Peaches McKay, vice president; Waylea Wood, secretary; Frances Dugger, treasurer; Frances Bittle, senior intramural manager; Josephine Bishop, junior athletic manager; Brunelle Mobley, publicity chairman; Nellie Lojious, senior athletic manager; Mary Jane Medlin, junior athletic manager; Jean Hall, senior intramural manager; Marion Freeling, president of the Florida Recreation Association; Nancy White, president of the Florida Recreation Association; Nancy White, president of the P. club; and Rietz Beaubien, president of the life saving corps.

Tennis Teams to be Picked

Both Odd and Even tennis teams will be chosen from the regular practice hours this afternoon and Monday afternoon. The teams will probably be composed of five players each, as announced yesterday by Venetia Marchesano, Even leader, today. She said that the teams would be chosen definitely decided.

The matches will begin on Monday of next week and continue through the week being played at 4:30 o'clock each afternoon.

Tarpons Name New Head Coach

At a recent meeting of the Tarpon club the following officers were elected: president, Dorothy Gray; vice-president, Frances Battle; secretary-treasurer, Jean Wood; and member of the scrap book, Vivian Adamo.

"look-buzzes" for that purpose. It has certainly been used by comrades, back and forth between college and airport, since it was first put into service by Uncle Sam.

Then there's ground school at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights and at 1:30 Saturday afternoons in the classroom under Mr. Mattice's leadership, the history of aviation came first. Following that the theory of flight, a digest of the Civil Air Regulations, and the Manual of Aeronautics.

All the girls are to put it boldly, "crazy about" the course. Meeting each other in the halls they have a number of two or three possible questions. "Been out to-day?" "Going out this afternoon?", or "Going now?". The conversation is always centered, duly, on aviation. Consequently, they must listen to roommates and retired friends about how they flap the covers at night while they're supposed to be sleep. One roomie even went so far as to say that she barely caught her roommate's feet as she started to fly out of a fifth-floor window.

Food, clothing and shelter used to be the primary needs of life. But CAA girls have added another—learning to fly a plane.

And did someone ask about the future? Well, a pair of wings from the instructor and a pilot's license are big moments and everyone who happens to be around.

Student Views Negro Problem

Indifference To Uncle Tom's Cabin Symbolizes Feeling of Most Southern Collegians Toward Old Slave Race

By ELEANOR MILLER

Uncle Tom's Cabins was never allowed in our house. The fact is that I am graduating from college without ever having read it, and I am afraid I have the feeling that it is not worth reading. They always tell at my house that Harriet Beecher Stowe came down to Manchester and admitted herself that her book was a bunch of lies.

So I am graduating from college. I read just yesterday that *Uncle Tom's Cabin* is an epic and at the very least an example of the literature of the day. Perhaps such educated persons would certainly have had me beat. But I tell myself too that I am a liberal; yet I take a certain pride in being absolutely ignorant of Mrs. Stowe's abolitionist "epic" beyond the knowledge that it has to do with the bloodhounds on the icebergs which have filtered in through the animated cartoons.

It is amazing how liberal we are in the South. Every girl in the graduating class on any southern campus this year "opposes" secondly do anything to change the status of the negro here. Yet it is one of the outstanding problems of the South and they are the educated people like the girls. Of this graduating class few of the girls of the southern colleges will not take a deal of absent-minded pleasure in having their proud old names changed after wedding veils, few who will not shudder to think of a marriage to sick or needy servants But of all, each one, I think, is a well educated person, a surprisingly small number will bother to see that some reforms are improved, that the shacks on East Alibama avenue pull down and replaced with respectable homes, that more hospitals, clinics and clinic services are available to negro mothers.

To me, a short four years in college would for most of us have been frequently divided into a of twenty years. And this conditioning process is a continuous one. Fathers who have had their children question the fitness of the system and in real terms the Old South refuse to discuss the matter with their children in the spring. Incidents are recounted in the porch at night over the highball of porters and janitors and bellhops in northern and southern hotels. Newspapers in Georgia draw and outdid themselves.

I can believe and honestly feel that something like the above and these very nerves are housed and more especially about the general management of the education. And yet I can drive to a town in Georgia and find that things are not really so bad. They are happy! All their friends are friendly. They are wonderful as my father took the south name on this trip. Everyone from her roof leaked or the wind whistled through the cracks in the walls the house was never warm.

None of us can help the situation. We are born a Yankee mistrusts our negroes or our cotton-growers. We have decided to want to take care of them and we want to do it now! We are certainly that something must be done for them physically in a way that will not be noticeable enough to make the master-servant relationship we have inherited from childhood. Probably all of us will find this feeling a deep-rooted thing that can only be removed by words or any amount of the logical intellectual approach. Very few of us, and I number myself among these, have the situation changed socially. Furthermore we cannot imagine in what direction such a social change could go for the picture, as we have seen it of the negro's treatment in the North fills us with an involuntary disgust. "We haven't should stay in his place."

As I set that statement down, I honestly believe it. I admit that something should be done, but I don't see what we can do. I was brought up as you were on Joel Chandler Harris but in spite of four years in college I think I shall never read *Uncle Tom's Cabin* or forget that the two most famous men in United States history are not Washington and Lincoln but Washington and Lee.

Bright Pupils Try Teachers

"Jimmie, will you please settle down?" the practice teacher said in a somewhat impatient tone of voice.

"Sure, if you will settle down with me," erupted the student.

Every day girls of this college go down to the demonstration school, observe classes, watch model teachers, and every day the student problems like the above which do much to upset their dignity. Usually a practice teacher can immediately squelch bursting the wittiest of the "bright" pupil. Sometimes, however she finds it rather difficult to surrender her laughter which was the case of a girl who, after playing on a victrola the comical ditty, "Lazy Mary, Will You Get Up?" had a pupil come forward and say, "That reminds me of my old Aunt Addie who is dead." Also the time Betty Brent demonstrated chairman of the committee in charge. It was aided by Mary Thompson and Virginia and Helen Grimes.

The program for the meeting included a talk by Rev. H. F. Caldwell, Episcopalian minister who reviewed *The Gospel in the Stars* by Joseph A Seiss.

Astronomers Plan Annual Camp Trip

At the April meeting of the Astronomy club on Tuesday evening, Sondra Hunter announced plans for the annual trip to camp. The traditional over-night outing is scheduled for Friday, May 10, with sparkling stars and sizzling steaks as special attractions. Miss Hunter is also second chairman of the committee in charge. She is aided by Mary Thompson and Virginia and Helen Grimes.

The program for the meeting included a talk by Rev. H. F. Caldwell, Episcopalian minister who reviewed *The Gospel in the Stars* by Joseph A Seiss.

Home Ec Councils Make Fall Plans

At a combined meeting of the new and retiring council of the home economics club Sunday night the date was set for their formal banquet and plans were made for their annual freshman tea which will be held in October.

Other plans made by the council for next year include the addition to the council of a freshman representative to be elected in December and the payment of dues amounting to 25 cents each. Lucille Arnold was appointed chairman of the historian's committee and Mary Phillips was appointed project chairman.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Margaret Sandlin, dean of the School of Home Economics.

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Butter Scotch Cashew Nut SUNDAE 15c
Two Dips Ice Cream. Whip Cream and Fresh Strawberry Short Cake 15c

FSC Economist Goes to Meeting

Dr. Beulah B. Briley, head of the economics department, attended the third annual Southern Conference for Human Welfare in Chattanooga, Tenn., from April 5-16. Colleges and universities from eleven southern states were represented. Dr. Briley was the only faculty member present from this college.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Louise Charlton, United States commissioner at Birmingham, Ala. Other leading educators, social workers, and labor leaders were also present. The problems discussed included Religion in a Democracy, Rural Life in the South, Children in the South, Constitutional Rights and suffrage, and Industry in the South.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in speaking on "Children in the South," urged the conference to "do everything possible to equalize the opportunities of children in all states of the country." Having just returned from a trip to California Mrs. Roosevelt was asked whether or not she thought the conditions were "as bad as the Grapes of Wrath" were true. She replied that the book was true.

Approximately 800 people met at this inter-racial conference.

The Florida Flambeau

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Associated Collegiate Press

Oh Say Can We Hear?

When Stunt Chase was in Orlando this spring there was a great deal of talk among the students about how wonderful it would be to have an anthor so famous come to talk to us. It seemed a chance in a lifetime for us to hear one of the leading scholars of the country whom we would probably never have an opportunity to meet in our life out of college and educational circles. That enthusiasm made it hard for us to keep on smiling when we found that we couldn't afford it. Treats like that cost money.

The fact is that we have only $300 to spend for one whole lecture series, which sum is allotted from the student activity fund through the artist series fund. When outstanding lecturers often charge all that and more for one lecture it means that our series is sure to be a little on the scanty side. Besides, students, as a rule, want to see features and they are usually the most expensive.

We have been very lucky this year in securing a number of splendid speakers for practically nothing because they have been on tour and were willing to speak here en route. The noted speakers brought here this year by the Alumnae association also served to round out the program and to introduce us to a wider variety of personages. If attendance this year has been quite good, especially when the speakers had been well publicized and were speaking of subjects of current interest.

Judging from the answers given by students to the Inquiring Reporter recorded in this issue, the students as a whole are heartily in favor of more and better speakers; and yet they would be willing to pay nothing for more in favor of the better if necessary. Most of them say that if more money were spent on the lecture series they would make an added effort to attend all of them. Although it is not the universal opinion, a number of girls would be willing to cut down on the artist series fund if that were the only way possible to raise the fund for lecturers.

We are in favor of raising the fund for the lecture series somehow. We realize that we can not expect to obtain good speakers and to present a well-rounded lecture series if we do not have the money to pay for them and therefore we would be willing if need be to have one less violinist or organist in exchange for a worthwhile speaker on music or scientist. It seems a little unfair that we have to spend dollars to hear a singer and not fifty dollars to offer a thinker.

During our college years we are really enjoying our best cultural opportunities and it is at this time that we should be exposed to as many broadening experiences as possible. This is the time that we should be learning to comprehend contemporary thought and action, so that later we will know how to take advantage of the privileges accumulated us for knowledge in our home towns. In this age of radio we need to learn to enjoy good speakers as much as we need to learn the value of good magazines.

Even if the whole student body does not attend the lecture en masse we will feel that a full lecture series program is integral part of the college curriculum. Henry Adams, in the introduction of Henry's book, said that he would rather speak to 500 who are interested than to a mob who are just there, and we think that most lecturers and listeners agree.

It seems to us a question of college honor that our program be the best we can offer, for this is one of the ways in which our institutional personality is expressed. It keeps us from being provincial and it does a great part to make the student a different and more cosmopolitan person. And that is just to which she has been exposed.

More About Rosebuds

Last week the Flambeau carried an editorial suggesting the initiation of a dating bureau on this campus. Since that time Mrs. Harold Richards, wife of Dr. Harold F. Richards and editor of the Mortar Board quarterly, has given the Flambeau some information about dating bureaus that really worked on other college campuses. According to Mrs. Richards, a dating bureau has been established at Purdue and has been found very successful. Registration on the university campus "Tis for all students, blondes and brunettes, Greeks and Independents, ags, engineers, and home ecers, to give you opportunity to meet more and different interesting personalities of the opposite sex. This is our own special version of date bureau, initiated because we feel that the custom of meeting dates through pals has been lacking on the campus for a long time, and that most anyone's ego is boosted from time to time by true appreciation."

This is not the deaf post, neither is it blind, for it sees all, hears all, knows all! It will listen to the lonely hearts, look over, and select the right date for you. We hope that you will like it, and will become an enthusiastic adunt it as your own! Here the registrations—read them, and meet us at the Hitching Post.

1. The Hitching Post will be open in Royal hall Wednesday, November 1, from 3:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. for registration. For week-end dates, Men will be asked questions about the type of date they prefer and the evening or occasion for which they desire a date, which aid in the selection of just the right date for them, and similar information will be solicited from girls who register.

2. Those registered return to the Post Thursday between 3:30 P. M and 6:00 P. M to learn the name and phone number of the man he's explained to telephone the girl, introducing himself and setting a time for the engagement

3. Anyone who does not keep an engagement is automatically ineligible for further consideration.

4. After this week, the Hitching Post will be open for registration every Tuesday, afternoon between 3:30 P. M. and 6:00 P. M. for names of dates on Wednesdays between 3:30 and 6:00 P. M.

It's new! It's exciting! It's adventurous! Some if you want more dates than you've been having—come if you want to see new faces—come if you want to be "in the know" bring a gang! Make it work! Meet us at the Hitching Post!!!"

The lecture was signed by a committee of four girls.

May We Add Our Name?

According to the last NSFA reporter, the suspension of the college newspaper at New Mexico college of Agriculture and Mechanics for comment in collegiate circles. The Campus News, 20-year-old college newspaper, was suspended by Dean Fabian Garcia, "who refuses to comply with regulations of the college administration by publishing the names of the students in the Honor Roll" before submitting them to the administration for approval.

A faculty committee has been set up by Dean Corwin to which plans may be submitted for campus wide parties. Proposed social plans meet with the following six points: 1. The paper must submit its constitution to the dean of students, as well as the by-laws of the organization. Any changes in these must be submitted to the dean of students for approval. (2) Each social event must be submitted to the same office and at the close of the year a full financial report must be made out for the dean. (3) Charges for the social events of the paper must be audited in the bursar's office. (4) Funds must be requisitioned through the dean of students. (5) Social events must end with the dean of students a report of the year's work when she leaves office. (6) Names of nominees for officers, representatives to editorial, reportorial, or business staffs, and all other students connected with the publication of the paper must be submitted to the office of dean of students.

The Reporter says these provisions, as it is obvious, provide for virtual control of the newspaper through choice of officers and editorial policy. The editor of the article says government on that campus students favored the granting of powers to a campus news investigative committee, which would submit its plans and present them for the administration's approval. Executive head of the student government association sent a request to Dean Corwin asking for student representation on the faculty committee considering the plans for a new paper and received the reply that students would be interviewed on the basis.

Student council members at Rutgers, which placed itself as unanimously opposed to the suspension, said that the suspension constitutes a serious infringement of the rights of free press, a cherished and fundamental principle. As long as any administration member can disapprove of a nomination, the council believes, the faculty administration member is exercising a control over the future policy of the newspaper and a controlled press has resulted."

Comments upholding this stand have been published in the college papers of Princeton, New York university, Rutgers, and Vassar. And to this list we would like to add the name of the student newspaper of Florida State college for women.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Reports from Sweden indicate that German forces are battling down the Norwegian Alps and even threatening to drive them back to the sea. The Nazis have now linked Oslo to Trondheim through their sledge-hammer drive. Meanwhile, the Reuters office said to have fallen as the Germans bolstered with their tanks, artillery, and airplanes. If this is so, the Nazis have killed Haakon indeed yesterday as Nord Fjord have evidently been too late. Strong British forces are also reported to have must have been trapped between Steren and the northward town of Gjodal. Prime Minister Chamberlain remained silent about the Norwegian situation, but he did say, "It would not be in the public interest" to make comment. Meanwhile British received the news of the Nazi drives calmly and expressed the hope that destruction will be the thing through.

It is true that the German forces have connected Oslo with Trondheim, they will be able to dominate southern Norway which juts out into the North sea toward Scotland and the British naval base at Scarn Flow. This also lets them have an excellent base for flying bases supplies and men from Denmark and Oslo by airplane means at least a partial command of the Skagerrak and the Kattegat. Oslo, the seat of the Nazi headquarters, was bombed by the British yesterday, the first time since killing many and ruining a British destroyer. A large area of the city was set afire by the British air attack was intended to cripple Nazi operations. Meanwhile, depending for a victory on her air force, the Biltzkrieg tactics against the Norwegians and Norwegian troops left so-called Trojan horse within the Norwegian defenses which will appear this week to be successful.

However, there are several clouds on Hitler's otherwise bright horizon. First, there is reason to fear that Norwegian troops struck cautionary blow at the Nazi invaders by the Nazis and occupied two towns left by the invaders. It is not yet known whether this perhaps the Germans had voluntarily left Lillestrom and Kjeller in order more manpower to the struggle against the Allies in the Lake Mjosa-Steren zone. The British war office announced that the Allies had taken Lillestrom and Kjeller in the Narvik area and were closing down on Trondheim. Meanwhile Royal Air Force bombers have also been busy attacking German airports in Norway and Denmark, where the British say they have destroyed 100 enemy planes.

Although the past week seemingly dark for the Allies in Norway current successes and reverses cannot be decisive, as a long battle is anticipated. Even in midsummer Mr. Churchill plans to hold several thousand Norwegian troops into action, and Hitler will probably do the same thing.

The Nazis have also curtailed his invasion of Norway by certain developments which will be favorable for the war in Scandinavia on Germany and the Allies' side. On grounds that the Allies had begun to spread the war to the north of April 4 when the British laid German invasion of April 9 had been prepared for months, the Nazis have won a base of battle. Here von Rundstedt, commander of the Nazi flank of the document, declared that Norway had planned with the the Allies to "rob the Nordic Scandinavian from those which they could conquer." Germany, many thinks, however, accord-

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Or Forever Hold Your Peace . .

Maybe I'm a little old-fashioned or occasionally but I say why have things if you're not going to use them.

Now we do use our study signs but for some reason they apparently don't do much good. I'm not advocating the abandonment of study signs but they just don't do what they were intended to do.

Of course everyone knows the minimum amount of time that one has exactly one hour to study for an exam, who puts up her study sign, and studies exactly that number minutes when the girl down the hall pounds on the door pounds on the door. This keeps up until the girl before the study sign is given up and finally rests. Come on in. After a few interruptions like this the desired study period has been accomplished.

Then study signs are getting to be a joke on campus. They seem to do no good whatsoever when it comes to privacy, no time to really concentrate on our studies. Girls are beginning to get the idea that study signs are just a formal notice that a box from home has just arrived, or a test has to be taken, or you are mad at everyone in general and wish to live in seclusion. Therefore, everyone is beginning to trespass on forbidden land.

I know that there are some of us who wish that we could do a little bit of private cramming on exams; so if the students would only be considerate enough to let you STUDY, grades, gals, forever and all would be a lot better off.

After having had the experience of appearing before judiciary, I can say with authority suggest a change in the hours for judiciary. Why not Monday night?

It is indeed unfortunate that some provision cannot be made for judiciary other than the regular court, too, for that matter; may be that the court meeting Monday night we met at 9 o'clock in the evening. I was called as witness at about 1:45 Wednesday morning and released at 2:45.

Presumably court is held at night so that it will not interfere with the regular pursuits of students. Actually students lose more time than they would otherwise for many have to go to the infirmary to recover from simple physical and mental exhaustion. In this case I know of four girls who went to the infirmary; one of them stayed all day. It is probable that no more classes

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Collegiate Comebacks

Joke quiet so you'll recognize it as such!

Old Lady: "Little Boy, you shouldn't kick your little sister around in the gutter like that."

L. B. "Aw shucks. It won't hurt her. She's dead anyhow."

Not that we think the above is particularly funny—but it oughta appeal to the G'ville sense of humor.

Some questionable statistics tell us that in a typical year the average girl wastes—burns down 125 dates; receive five declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses.

We hope the above statement doesn't hurt your ego as much as it did ours when we first read it.

We can't remember the meter to the poem we remember from our high school days but after looking out of West Landis windows on weekends recently we have decided it has to be said so—

My dress is of sossamer, shining and sheer
And given to me from heaven to the waist.
My parasol's ruffled and dainty and dear,
And each cur on my head is encased.

Oh, mother, I've waited so long for this day,
And hoped that they let me out.
Of the May.
Oh, and get out my rain coat of the mackintosh sort
For tomorrow is Saturday, of course it will rain.

The Kentucky Kernel expresses some of the sentiments on the subject of men's failings and we wholeheartedly join in the cry.

I. Their trick of using you as a bettering ram on a postage stamp collector floor. (Shades of Military Ball.)

2 Their happy confidence in their conversational ability which leads them to be selecting the subject of whatever they're majoring in.

3. Their stammering confusion when they actually meet you, and they have that awful little wrenk hanging on their arm.

4. Their unconcealed disapproval when you reward their roommate with anything other than motherly affection. Double check's.

5 Their simply adorable habit of appearing at your door either half hour early or late, expecting you to entertain them while you finish the light of their presence

We have a feeling we're letting ourselves in for something—but what, we haven't figured out yet.

We knew that if we kept this column up long enough we'd write *something* constructive.

Here's a little humor :who should have had better things to do!! reading an article on "How to Study" by Dr. Paul Walter. He wanted to know, "are you reading this?" Carelessly omitting a sentence with a preposition!

"Oh," she said. "I'm wise You're not among those being one of the three hundred whose study habits are to be studied." remark being made in a smug manner.

We hope she sends us a wedding invitation.

"What," we

Three cheers to the seniors for their class spirit. They've promised to warble for us. We've noticed quite a number every week-end more lifeless voices in the singing. We always thought a little competition and such competition!—would be good for the G'ville playboys.

Contemporary Student Thought

The question, "If college students wrote our political platforms and elected our presidents would the quality be improved?" will be answered by delegates to three national student political conventions—Democratic, Republican, and Independent-Liberal—being held on the Westminster college campus at Fulton, Mo. this weekend.

More than 500 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to have a say in selecting the students' choices for presidential and vice-presidential candidates. These conventions climax a series of addresses at Westminster college by nationally well known politicos—Postmaster General James A. Farley, Governor Lehman, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Paul V. McNutt, Senator Tafft, Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, Governor Stark of Missouri, Representative Martin—and reveals that here democracy will be at work. Students of America will be given the opportunity to show their interest in and understanding of current political issues and gain practice in political activities.

Student Suppression

Many students at John Hopkins university have recently been harassed and indignant at what they define as suppression of freedom of speech on the campus

Immediately after Dr. E. Blumberg, ex-Hopkins professor and secretary of the Maryland branch of the Communist party, finished his speech on "The Communist Approach;" he was arrested and later released because of a multitude of client grounds to legally hold him. Because the doors of Latrobe hall had been ordered locked by Dean W. Barry, almost 500 students had to wait. Independents-Liberals being held on the Westminster college campus at Fulton, Mo this weekend.

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Inquiring Reporter . .

Would you attend more programs of the lecture series if there were more? Do you think that the lecture series fund should be spent toward getting more widely-known speakers, and, if necessary, raising the activity fee? In this way, would you attend more often?

Patty Holbert: I attend as many lecture series as I can, and I'm always interested in what I hear them as often as possible if more and better speakers should be appeared here. I believe that both the artist and lecture series should be emphasized if we are to have more.

Norma Pennoyer: If there were more lecture series programs provided I would attend them. I would attend them for I believe that they contribute much of value to our college as anything. If we had additional funds and could get more widely-known speakers I am sure that each program would have a better attendance. I am in favor of raising the activity fee.

Betty Ross Howe: If more lecture series were given I would attend them. I do believe our lecture series is well worth having a larger fund so that we might have more and better lectures. I have attended all of the lecture series this year and found them quite enjoyable. I would like to see more.

Martha Sue Medlin: Since I am not going to be here next year I cannot speak as strongly on this subject as students who will be here several years. Nevertheless, I have to say that more questions is a most emphatic "yes." I think that the activity fee our college pay is for more and better lectures. Along with such cultural attractions as excellent musicians, actresses, dancers and so on, we must have lectures to have a completely well-rounded program. There should be some revision in in a system which does not provide funds to obtain such a speaker and person as Stuart Chase when he was only a few hundred miles away.

Miriam Stucky: I have enjoyed immensely each and every lecture of the lecture series this year which I have attended. Some of the college should do everything in their power to obtain more speech artists for the students. Then it is up to us to take advantage of one of our student activity fund.

Frances Mashburn: Yes. I would attend more programs of the lecture series if there were more. I do think that more funds were spent for better-known speakers because that would mean better speakers.

Amanda Zewadski: A major part of the student body is listening to people who have something to say and think. I believe that by think that the students who are interested enough now in attending lectures, and there seem to be many, will be even more interested if more and better speakers are brought here. I am sure that each program would have a better attendance if we had a larger fund.

Martha Murphy: Although I don't attend the programs of the lecture series regularly, I think that it would be a very good thing to spend more money toward getting more widely-known speakers. I would be glad to pay more to attend more often.

Mary Ann Medlin: I would attend the lecture series programs if the speakers would talk on more personal subjects or on something special in which I am interested. I think more money would be well spent in bringing more good speakers to the campus.

Frances Rickland: I have not attended all of the lecture series.

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Magazine Jottings . . .

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard reminds us of the ideals which Jefferson thought essential for our public education in the first article entitled "Education For A Classless Society" in the May Atlantic Monthly.

The United States was one of the first nations to establish a system of free public schools. Now we are more often reminded that "seems to be all but forgotten" the original and continuing element in the development of American education.

In his brief autobiographical sketch of himself, Jefferson has deemed it essential to a well-ordered republic to establish, at public expense, a system of education adapted to the varying capacities of children, and with the early years of the nineteenth century for the first time in history that the Jeffersonian traditions were steeped in the practice of the United States. However, these rationalizations were stepped over-estimated the role of reason in human affairs, especially in a period of reaction. The original ideals of Jefferson are:

"I venture to look forward to a time when the benefits of the first element of the Jeffersonian traditions in education, that dealing with the early years, will be nearly universally optimistic about the seemingly early of opportunity.

President Conant hopes for the evolution of a less stratified society, a more solid society. Our erected system of public education has profoundly affected the social dream. More boys and girls have the privilege to attend what was in Jefferson's day a select few academies. Doctors, lawyers and ministers are not alone in positions to which commission declared that considering the preceding campus of Jefferson's day, it is hard to allow Kunze to address the students.

According to the editorial in the John Hopkins "News-Letter," Dean Brown directly threatened to bar the editor of the college newspaper from the campus if any of the aforesaid events were prominently displayed. The editor therefore reframed, and the freedom of expression was thoroughly suppressed in the next issue of the newspaper by the stiff criticism

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ophomores to Fete Seniors At Annual Early Breakfast

phomores will honor their niors at the annual soph-nior breakfast tomorrow ning at 6:45 o'clock in the ging hall. According to Quinn, chairman of the affair, final plans have been for 163 girls. In keeping the traditional those attending year while, and fried chicken be served by the new Sopho-council.

ngside of the program are by Elizabeth Anne Webb, class president, and Grace sophomore class president. will be presented under the tion of Jeannette Thorp.

College Calendar

MAY 5—MAY 11

Monday

:30—WCA tea—Westcott Tower room.

Tuesday

—Faculty play night—gym.

—Meeting of the Tallahassee branch of society of Econ.—Augusta Conradi theatre

Tuesday

:45—Convocation—Senior talks on program. Dr. Edward Conradi, speaker, auditorium.

:30—Kappa Delta Pi initiation banquet. Grove Park Inn.

:30—Faculty recital—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnold—Mr. auditorium.

Wednesday

:30—Student recital—auditorium.

:30—Teen certificate recital—Edna Warren, auditorium.

Thursday

:45—Lecture "Development, Conservation and Planning For Recreation" by Mr. Raymond Leonard, Augusta Conradi theatre.

:30—Voice recital — Alma Chalker, auditorium.

Friday

:30—Play night—gymnasium.

:30—Degree recital—Dorothy Dunstan, auditorium.

:30—Program of one-act plays by speech department, Augusta Conradi theatre.

:30—Program of one-act plays by speech department, Augusta Conradi theatre.

Saturday

:30—Piano recital — Kathleen Gruppe auditorium.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued from Page Four

se against the dean's attempt student suppression of ideas. *ve Spending Problem Survey* recently completed time survey reveals that in general this ression of Vassar girls are more ced in regard to time spend-than under a similar project in at the college in 1925. Statis-definitely showed that some study should be found for the of exercise time for the two ter classes. The present cut on however, which gives un-ted leaves for juniors and h has overcome the prob-Freshmen rank first among ses in regard to the number hours spent in academic work-ide, sleep and miscellaneous and juniors and seniors rank among the four groups the most in cultural activi-kid away from college.

e faculty curriculum commit-, who sponsored the survey, made the practical suggestion booklets concerning this in-ation be distributed to Fresh-at the beginning of their first in order to help them keep k of their time.

Student Governments student government has recent-been simulated at Texas State ge for women by declaring an week to daily panel dis-ions open to the college public session consisted of five peo-and a guest chairman from nearby college. The audience re allowed to ask questions at end of each meeting.

$100 scholarship is to be award-annually by the Student Coun-of Texas Christian university the student contributing the to extra-curricular life on campus. The scholarship s a part of a program by the student council to awaken terest in student government. be made by a committee of dents and faculty members and ding at the commencement ercises.

Men Take Up Knitting couple of young athletic Rom-ell Milwaukee State teachers ege Wisconsin, decided that women can knit on busses and ars during their way to school. men can just as well avoid ding time going to and from mming meets. Only half in-sted they undertook knitting ve-colored slipover sweaters for mselves, but after two months opping stitches and redoing ing the marks is still ly. If their plans ever materia-ror of the athletes will teach ting at the YMCA.

Picknicking, Floundering and Flambeau Activities For This Year

Climaxing another year of newspaper publication, the Flambeau Flounderers will again assemble Hashlights, gas, food, and other picnicking equipment for their annual flounder party which this afternoon at Wakulla beach. The old and new Flambeau staffs, sophomore journalism students, junior and senior journalism students are invited.

Following a custom established some years ago, the hopeful flounderers will meet here at 4 o'clock and prepare and eat a meal supper on the beach, before under-taking the exciting process of floundering. The fish are speared with short steel tines fastened to long poles called "rigs," and are discovered in shallow water by flashlights which reflect in the fishes' eyes. The flounderer follows in the water and does seeing the fish "lets him have it."

For the fish caught during the event of the catch has been very small, but this year predictions say it will be much larger. Refreshments are caught, they will, by tradition be cooked to the second journalists at a banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruce Saturday night at their home.

Accompanying the flounderers were Mr. J. A. Vance, Mary Ruth Bell, Dr. W. M. Barrows, Dr. Edward Conradi, and Mrs. Margaret C. Bistoi.

Italian Club Has Banquet Honoring New Officers

Honoring their newly elected officers, the Italian Club gave a formal banquet following an Italian table talk, Monday evening at the campus and am in favor of speedy election of officers. I think it does not take away funds from some project which is just as important.

Welda Christie If there were interesting, worthwhile speakers on campus I would attend the lecture series. I think the students would prefer to hear them than they do now. I enjoy hearing lecturers when they are well-trained enough so that they don't have to read their speeches.

Lelia Watrous: I think that it is very worthwhile for us to have well-known speakers on our campus. Of course, I don't know just how much is spent for this now, but I do think that funds spent in such a way would be well spent. Many of us make special effort to hear the well-known speakers and would enjoy hearing more of them.

Peggy Curry: In the two years I have been here our lecture series programs have been very good. I thought I would attend more if we had them probably but from where would the additional funds come? From the Student Activity Fee or from a higher fee? I do think speakers attract a greater audience than politicians on this campus.

Mary Henry: I would like to have fewer but better speakers on this campus. I don't believe the majority of students have the time to attend many lectures but they would be inclined to make it a point to attend if the speakers were more widely known. I think that the lecture series should be given greater publicity. Also everyone should know when the speaker is coming.

Margie Hinck: I have not attended all of the lecture series programs because I have not had the time to do so. For my part, I am definitely in favor of having more speakers, but more widely-known speakers. Students will find the time for widely-known speakers who they think have something of real value to say to them. Spend the money for the best speakers we can possibly get if it does not take away funds for something more important.

Marty Mattox: Indeed I would if have enjoyed the lecturers we have had this year very much and I'm sorry I missed those who were given so little publicity that they escaped my attention.

Nancy Kulp: I certainly would, by our going and supporting this cause we could get some more prominent speakers. It would indeed be worth our while. I know that this year we could have had Stuart Chase, who was in Orlando, if it had been financially possible, so we should do our best to aid financially and otherwise, in order that we may secure the cream of the lecturing crop.

Helen Milam: The school budget provides us with the Artist Series which spends a great deal every year to develop and further our appreciation of art and music. Why should the development of the mind be neglected?

The first Methodist church in the United States was established near Westminster, Md.

DORMITORY FRESHMEN TO HONOR FACULTY WITH ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY TONIGHT

The annual freshman garden party will be given tonight by students of Bryan, Jennie Murphree, and Reynolds halls, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at the sunken gardens in front of Jennie Murphree. About 150 faculty members have been invited to the event.

The formal party has been divided into two periods. Bryan and Reynolds girls will entertain from 7:30 to 8:15; Jennie Murphree girls, from 8:16 to 9 o'clock. In the receiving line for the first period will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Sandy Pepper, Miss Anne Pope Mrs. Margaret Sayouz, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Margaret Speight, Miss Hitchcock, Kitty Jo Hickman, and Pat Dahlter.

Receiving for the second period will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Miss Georgia McCorkle, Jean Hitchcock, and Kitty Jo Hickman. Kathryn Camp, Ola Belle Tillman, Martha Whitehurst, and Dot Nickerson will introduce the guests to the receiving line. Wilma Johns, Linnie Lou Gautier, Evelyn Ann Gaudin, and Louise Carey will be at the end of the receiving line. All committees from the freshman dormitories will act as floor hostesses.

Faculty sponsors of the three dormitories will pour and serve as floor hosts and hostesses. Those for the first period are Miss Flora Graca Pox, Miss Lula Margaret Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Miller, Miss Eleanor Green, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Barrows, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay, and Miss Mildred Finnegan will pour and assist when Jennie Murphree entertains.

Music will be furnished by a freshman orchestra directed by Charlotte Cooper. Members of the orchestra are Charlotte Cooper, Helen Dahlgren, Jean Hampson, Diana Vegrove, Maxine Harrison, Pat McCarley, Betty Staples, Mary Stevenson, Marian Swanson, Eunice Worn, Alice Ludlum, and Phil Eckland.

Refreshments of punch, iced cakes, and mints will be served.

Kathryn Camp, newly elected chairman of the social committee is in charge of the plans.

Continued from Page Four

is unexpectedly large; more than 2,000,000 adults file income tax. The reason for this may be the high entertainment value of the document, or finding a lack of their educational background, adults take this opportunity to bring themselves in touch with the best in modern thought.

The new international project is being greeted with enthusiasm in our neighboring countries.

The correspondence of the Pope, in Rome, requires the services of 36 secretaries.

Strawberry Leaf Society Initiates New Debaters

Initiation of Margaret Christie Harrison and Helen Hawkins into the Strawberry Leaf, debating honorary, was held Thursday evening.

Plans of the honorary for next year include a debate tournament of Florida colleges, to be under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf with Mabel Nihoul, president for the incoming year, directing.

Margaret Christie Harrison was elected secretary of the organization at a meeting yesterday.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Four

ed to music. Alan Lomax, curator of the Archive of American Folk Songs of the Library of Congress, conducts each week a program of a particular type of folk song; sea chanties may be presented one week, railroad songs the next. Class rooms join in the singing to greet every series. "Music of the World," opportunity will be given to children from Alaska to the Argentine to join in the singing.

Originating in 1930 as a commercial, the American School of the Air was conceived during the era of prosperity and matured at the beginning of the depression. Sponsorship was withdrawn at the beginning of the second semester, whereupon CBS took it over as a sustaining program, and there followed a period of experimentation. Rapid growth in the size of the station's present size was set early in 1937.

As recent as February, 1938, the first demonstration of the use of radio in the class room was put before a National Education association convention. Before that time NEA had not permitted any session to be devoted to classroom radio. That demonstration convinced the NEA of the value of radio in the classroom.

The adult response to the series

Queen of May and Court To Be Honored at Dance Following Activities

May Day festivities will be climaxed by a dance in the gym Saturday night at which the May queen and her court will be presented. The gym will be decorated to represent the Spirit of May and in the center of the dance floor will stand a May pole covered with pastel colored streamers. Ted Sherwood will bring his boys up from Gainesville to furnish music for dancing. Jang Price is chairman of the dance committee. Jan Walls is to be in charge of decorations, and Hazel Binney is in charge of ticket sales.

Girls who will act as student hostesses are Pat Brazil, Ann Jonas, Grace Ball, Katherine Graham, Elizabeth Ann Webb, Jean Hitchcock, Kitty Jo Hickman, Carolyn Mims, and Cornelia Walline.

Special guests and chaperons include: Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren Miss Madeline Dandelet, Miss Ann Pope, Lieutenant Bugelli, Dr. Robert Goulding, and Mr. Ernest Cason.

Vain Village Vamps Elect Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting of the Village Vamps held last Tuesday afternoon at the Alpha Delta Pi house officers were elected for next year as follows: Chief Headbreaker is Mary Jane Lambeth; Two Timer, Roberta Rayne; Keeper of Datas, Dorothy Stallings; Chief Cook Digger, Beth Mitchell; and Keynote Keeper, Elaine Bailey.

Following the meeting the Village Vamps adjourned to the back yard for a steak fry.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Continued from Page Four

would be missed in the long run if trials could be held in the daytime.

Naturally members of the court as well as defendants and witnesses suffer from the effects of staying up until such hours. I think that it is enough for members of judiciary to give their services to the college without their having to endure the hardships of staying up so late in a cold damp room. Moreover, they cannot do their best work while under the strain of fatigue.

In Wednesday night's case the witnesses and girls on trial had an opportunity to be down on the floor and sleep a little, but their judges had not. Does this not appear as giving an unfair advantage to the defendants in a case?

—Jeane Steffee.

COFFEES AND SENIOR FAREWELL PARTIES LEAD SOCIAL EVENTS FOR FIRST OF MAY

With the end of school in sight, the month of May spells considerable activity in the social world. Open house, coffees, a supper, senior farewell ceremony, and a "track meet" party combine to form the last-minute social functions before exams.

The Chi Omegas and Phi Mus are holding informal open house at their respective houses tomorrow afternoon. The Chi O's will be receiving guests from 2 to 5 and the Phi Mus from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Chi Omega members also plan to honor their graduating seniors with a farewell banquet Wednesday night at the Cherokee hotel. A Hawaiian theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Last Wednesday night at 7:30 the Kappa house entertained their patrons and patronesses with an after-dinner coffee. Martha Bostwick was chairman for the occasion. Spring flowers composed the decorations. Kappa patrons and patronesses present were Miss Sadie Young, Dr. Pearl Stevenson, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Jester and Mrs. Roy Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bostwick, and Miss Florence Tyson; faculty adviser.

A Saturday night supper for members and dates will take place in the K.D. house. Jimmy Lee Fain, chairman, is assisted by Lillian Sample and Betty Evans.

From 5:30 to 6:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last Wednesday, a "track meet" party took place for members, guests, and rushees.

Oil cloth pennants were the favors and the invitations were in the form of track meet tickets. Entertainment consisted of the javelin throw, hurdles, 50-yard dash, and the shot put. The girls participating in these games were divided into teams named Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth. Popcorn and pink lemonade were served as refreshments. Betty Capshman was the chairman.

On Sunday night the Z.T.A.'s will give an after-dinner coffee at 7 o'clock. Dr. Carmen Rogers will speak to the members on "Privacy." Betty Dumont is in charge of the coffee.

The graduating members of Pi Beta Phi will be honored in a senior farewell ceremony, Monday night, at 6 o'clock in the Pi Phi house. Following the ceremony the Kappa "pin shine" will be held. All members will dress in white.

The 13 senior Pi Phis are: Mary Ann Bowden, Jackie Buchanan, Mabel Bennett, Minnis Dembis, Janet Jewett, Mary Alice Lefler, Jean Miller, Betty Post, Martha Robbins, Lucille Gleason Mary Taylor Barrow, Betty Tharpe, and Betsy Venable.

Open house will be held for friends and rushees Saturday afternoon by the members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Plans have been made for a banquet honoring the graduating seniors Monday, to be held at the Floridan hotel. Members who are graduating are Betty Lindsay, Marion Grenall, Betty Graves, Betty Nicholson, and Dot Parker. Edna Sue Henry, Margaret Barker and Cecil Andrus are in charge of plans for the banquet.

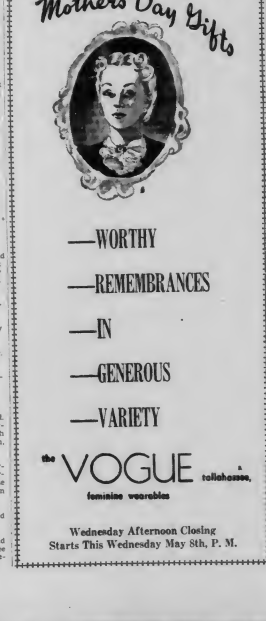
The members and pledges of Alpha Chi Delta are having an end-of-doors picnic lunch Saturday. They also plan to entertain friends and rushees at a tea to be given Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Chi Omega sisters are honoring their pledges with a supper at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Delta Zeta is giving a party for its pledge members Saturday night. Invited are friends and alumnae from town.

Beta Phi Alpha will entertain members and rushees with an after-dinner coffee Sunday evening.

AS SPOTLIGHTED IN MADEMOISELLE



Wednesday Afternoon Closing
Starts This Wednesday May 8th, P. M.



Summer Distaff To Appear Soon

Issue Will Inaugurate Changes In Content And Appearance

The last issue of the Distaff for this session will make its appearance May 16 This issue, the first published by the new staff, will feature several new features. The cover will carry a photograph representing the bronzheaver's motto, "Manuscript or Career." Articles will be printed on enhanced paper instead of the stock which has been formerly used. Illustrations will be done by art students under the direction of Frances Cushing, art editor.

The feature of the issue will be a symposium of articles by seniors entitled, "A Senior Clears Her Conscience." This will contain "Confessions of a White Ribbon Bally" by Dorothy Lou Collins; "Les Miserables, Feminine Style," by Muryl Roland; and "I Hate Good Girls" by Anne Towns.

Feature articles will be "Man of the World" a character sketch by Polly Douglas and "Marion-ette" by Anne Gaylord. Other articles are "Back Seats Is Blind," by Marguerite Diaz; "Training—Or Education" by Carolyn Collins; "Cash and Colors" by Bertha Bloodworth; and "Credit: Three Hours" by Margaret Robertson. "The Fear Part," by Charlotte Bell John, is the story for this issue. Poems are "Sonnet" by Dorothy Miller; "Letters" by Clyde Bailey; "De-vils," by Mimi McGowan; "In Time of Pain" by Bertha Bloodworth; and "Lessons in Love" by Edith Williams. In addition to these poems there will be a page of cinquains by several members of the contemporary poetry class.

"People On These Pages," a monthly feature, will be written by Marguerite Diaz. Another regular, "All Wool," will contain a group of essays: "Rain in the Philippines" by Mary May Patchall; "Women of Youth" by Lily Berger; "Of Elections" by Carrie Marshall; and a poem by Marion Goldman, "Scarlet."

The book reviews will be written by Lorraine Leedy, Frances McClure and Mary Meade Marx. Annie Hersey essay on "The Bride of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder will be included as well as a drama review by Mimi McGowan. Two enchanted poems from the Florida Review, University of Florida publication will be included.

The reguiar staff now includes two new members: Edith Williams as staff photographer and Betty Curnes as exchange editor.

Exchange To Take Books May 22, 24

As a service to the student body, the YWCA will again open its book exchange May 22-24 for those wishing to turn in textbooks to be sold next fall.

The book exchange will be ready to receive books from 1:30 to 4:30 on these afternoons in the Y room on the top floor of the Westcott building. Students are requested to write their names, addresses and prices to be asked on a slip of paper and insert it in the front of each book.

No books will be sold until September. During the summer months the books will be stored in moth-proof boxes and carefully accounted for. Doris Jackson, in charge of the exchange this year, urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity to save time, effort, and money.

Of The World

Continued from Page Four

ing to the German foreign minister, had maintained strict neutrality. At the same time Hitler declared that Germany was at war with Norway. This was characteristic of German propaganda to throw the blame on the Allies. Hitler has shown time after time that he can "prove" that every war movement is brought about by the Allies. On this score he has certain accused the Germans of 'deliberate perversion of the truth.' The truth of the matter seems to be that several days before the Norwegian invasion, the Allied intelligence services discovered that Germany was planning for the middle of May the invasion of Norway, the invasion of Holland, the occupation of Greece by Mussolini, and an attack on the Maginot line. It was probably planned at the meeting of Mussolini and Hitler at the Brenner Pass that the Allies learned of this and they started checking the conditions in Norway and began to fire the pro-Nazi government officials. Germany discovered that the Allies knew their plans and so invaded Norway immediately.

During the 1939-40 semester at Pennsylvania State College, student failures were proportionately 17 times greater among those who had been "hell-raiders" in high school than among those who had their high school elmates.

Faculty Exhibits Receive Ribbons

Eight Awards Given For Various Art Works

At the art exhibit held by Tallahassee women on Sunday and Monday a number of the faculty received honor for the works presented by them.

Among those receiving prizes were the following: Blue ribbons in fine arts were awarded Dr. Walter R. Davies, director of orchestra, for his art on landscape. Miss Elizabeth Kurr, of the botany department, received a blue ribbon, for his still life in photography.

Mr. Henry F Becker, professor of geography, received a ribbon for his series of photograph on Mexico.

Mr Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion received an award for his 12 outdoor photographs.

Miss Elisabeth Lynn, of the physics department received honorable mention for her photograph of the long leaf pine.

Student Housing Tour Is Planned

Study of Nation Will Be Made This Summer

A unique opportunity for students to combine a survey of American public housing developments with a month's sightseeing vacation is provided in the All-American public housing study tour to be taken from July 15 to August 15 this year.

This non-profit educational service, the fifth sponsored by the National Public Housing conference, will cover eleven states and the District of Columbia on a "great circle route" extending from New York, southward to Texas, west to California and back norththrough the Rockies and the Midwest.

In each of the thirteen cities visited conferences will be held with the local housing authority, enabling the students to obtain a clear picture of the needs and accomplishments of the community. Projects, both completed and under construction in urban and rural areas, will be inspected under the guidance of officials and the four members will have the advantage of travelling with architects, builders and other experts in the housing field.

Participation in this survey tour should be of particular value to students who have vocational interest in housing or related fields of endeavor. A field trip such as this would prove of great value as background for the future engineer, architect, planning worker or builder or social worker.

But the month will not be entirely devoted to study. Ample time for sightseeing is allowed and the tour includes many of the nation's most interesting cities and famous beauty spots. The tourists will see the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, as each of which a day will be spent, two days will give ample opportunity to see the nation's Capital, the planned town of Norris and the Tennessee Valley Authority project will be visited.

The tour will include Atlanta New Orleans and San Antonio and the Alamo. Three full days will be spent in the Texas metropolitan capital, Los Angeles, from which California's beaches will be visited and a barbecue luncheon will be given on the Palos Verde Estate.

Yosemite, wold-renowned beauty spot, San Francisco, with its world's fair; Salt Lake City, the Mormon Temple and the lake, and Chicago, Metropolis of the middle west, will be seen n the homeward journey New York, the Pax, and all the other attractions of one of the country's greatest summer resorts is the final stop.

While it is desirable that the entire tour be taken from New York to New York, arrangements can be made for taking part of it. Tour information may be obtained by writing the National Public Housing Conference. 122 East 22nd Street New York City

Group of One-Act Plays Closes Speech Calendar

Announcement of three one-act plays scheduled for presentation on May 9 and 10 closes the calendar of plays produced by the speech department during the current school year. Heading the program of three plays is "Concise Account," written by Miss Janet R Smith, instructor in home economics, and directed by Miss Johnson. Completing the group is "Suds in the Mood Box," under the direction of Louise Usher, and "Blue Beads" directed by Jean Hankes.

"Concise Account" was first published in the 1939 Bowe-Peterson Yearbook of Short Plays.

Two performances will be given, a matinee at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and the evening presentation at 8:15 o'clock.

Old Mortar Board Has Final Party

Following secret initiation rites last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, the old members of Mortar Board dismissed the new initiates and held their own final party of the year. Miss Helen Smith, editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly, entertained the group at an informal supper.

The twelve juniors tapped last week by the honor group and initiated Sunday include Mary Carr, president; Minnie Ratliff, vice president; Virginia Bahnson, Pat Brandt, Wilma Johns, Elizabeth Hodges, Nancy Mims, Martha Murphy, Betty Nickinson, Margaret Scott, and Cornelia Watson.

A number of Mortar Board alumnae witnessed the ceremony, including Mrs. Daisy Parker, class of '27; Miss Sidney Gray, class of '28 Miss Margaret Graham, class of '30; Miss Clarice Cowan, Miss Clara Guerry, music instructor here; Miss Edith Shornherst, instructor in botany here.

Mrs. Helen Goodyear, 1936 graduate member of the Tarchbearers, an honor society preceeding the Mortar Board on the campus, was also initiated Sunday.

Youth Hosteler Trips Spread Over America

Organization Extends Facilities Offered In Eleventh Year

(NSFA)—Now in its fifth year of organization the American Youth Hostels, Inc, with headquarters at Northfield, Massachusetts, is rapidly extending its facilities across country. In nine regional hostel leagues are sufficiently complete for students to travel by cycle, foot, horseback, or boat and see intimately the most picturesque countryside of their land.

At present hostel regions include each widely diversified places as the Green and White Mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire, the Connecticut River valley of the New England states, the Berkshires, down western Massachusetts to New York, a salt water loop through Rhode Island, and the Appalachian trails of Pennsylvania in the east. Detroit southward are such hostels along the Rhodedendron trail in West Virginia and through North Carolina's Smokies. Following the Great Lakes in a youth hostel circuit are chartered facilities in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Other and western states sponsoring chains of hostels are Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri. In the far west loop hostel activity has centered around the Sierra Nevada, Washington's Puget Sound, and the Olympic Peninsula, region.

Altogether, the United States are 209 places for wanderers to be spent, two days at a give sample opportunity to see the nation's Capital, the planned town of Norris and the Tennessee Valley Authority project will be visited.

The tour will include Atlanta New Orleans and San Antonio and the Alamo. Three full days will be spent in the Texas metropolitan capital, Los Angeles, from which California's beaches will be visited and a barbecue luncheon will be given on the Palos Verde Estate.

Yosemite, wold-renowned beauty spot, San Francisco, with its world's fair; Salt Lake City, the Mormon Temple and the lake, and Chicago, Metropolis of the middle west, will be seen n the homeward journey New York, the Pax, and all the other attractions of one of the country's greatest summer resorts is the final stop.

While it is desirable that the entire tour be taken, from New York to New York, arrangements can be made for taking part of it. Tour information may be obtained by writing the National Public Housing Conference. 122 East 22nd Street New York City

Browsing Room Offers Student Variety of Reading Materials

Library Section Is Reserved For Pleasure And Enjoyment of Girl With Spare Moments

If you should browse through the Browsing Room, you might find "The Unashamed Confession of Men" on the table next to poetry by America's leading women poets. You might look upon curi into one of the low easy chairs and read chapters about the charmine men Or you might meander about the large room and see Homer's "Odessy" next to "Cai's Company" with "Twenty Years at Hull-House" beneath them. You could loll on a comfortable sofa and re-read "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" or decide between Ludwig's "Bismarck" and Hamilton on the shelf "Archy and Mehitabel."

The browsing room is arranged for the reading pleasure and enjoyment of the student with a spare afternoon. For in its eleventh year as a college convenience, the browsing room has grown from a small beginning of 125 books to something like 2800 books, contributed by the campus, on the second floor of the library, this institution of pleasure was planned when the library itself was built in 1924 and added to in 1928. However, it was in 1929 that the class of that year made the browsing room a reality by voting to leave their gift to the college $650 toward furnishing the room.

In the meantime, the first group of books was given for study to the Florida State College for Government association. 125 volumes was the initial collection which was soon added a lot of well worn light fiction once used by the Y. W. C. A. as a recreational library. When the browsing room was opened, the recreational library was discontinued.

Except for the shelving, which was built by the college, the browsing room has been completely furnished and supplied by students, faculty members and friends of the college. Among interested alumnae who have sent additions to the room is Miss Edith Everett Taylor, who gave the room its two upholstered works.

Besides books, there are in the browsing room, the latest issues of the Hobby magazine, College poems, Life, Time, Science book review section, and House and Garden. Although students cannot bring books or papers or pencils into this room, they may read anything that appeals to them for as long as they like. Since the browsing room was first removed from the Browsing room to the present site it has been a favorite.

Not only is the selection of books outstandingly original, but the furnishings furniture in this room for browsers has been made comfortable for it. When the room was built, the factories of Hunley and Carpen sent samples for the furniture to suit the room. Later they originated all the designs. The two unmodernistic comfortable pieces with no particular color scheme Footstools, chairs, and lamps under wood-laced lamps, are the essence of ease.

When books first were given to the browsing room there was no way of distinguishing them from those in the library. The committee, mentioned before, hit upon the plan of having a contest so that students could compete in drawing a book plate to be used in the front of all the browsers' books. The plate chosen was considered to be so distinctive that engraved it as being very good.

A boon to the browsing room came in 1930 when the Carnegie Corporation of New York became interested in the project and sent an inspector to investigate the possibilities of the plan. Shortly after the inspector's visit, the Carnegie donation gave $5,000 for books to be installed in the browsing room

With the gift on hand, a committee of students and faculty Hampshire, Dr. Donald Reid, was organized to select books. For two states, the Berkshires, down west- months the committee have been ern Massachusetts to New York, a salt water loop through Rhode Island, and the Appalachian trails of Pennsylvania in the east. Detroit southward are such hostels along the Rhodedendron trail in West Virginia and through North Carolina's Smokies. Following the Great Lakes in a youth hostel circuit are chartered facilities in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Other and western states sponsoring chains of hostels are Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri. In the far west loop hostel activity has centered around the Sierra Nevada, Washington's Puget Sound, and the Olympic Peninsula, region.

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Lucile Smoak Takes Part In Nation Beauty Contest

Lucile Smoak, a senior at FSCW, is one of 47 college girls who are now entered in the nationwide beauty contest conducted by the Movie and Radio Guide.

Her picture will appear in the May issue of the Movie and Radio Guide which will be on sale today. The student receiving the greatest number of votes from the readers of the magazine will be awarded winner of the contest. There will be a tank for the purpose of voting, printe. in this issue

Phi Alpha Thetas Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, was held last night in the Broward lounge. Helen Sharp spoke on the career of her theta, the Pernandina railroad.

And So They Were Married!

Last June a dapper young University of Wisconsin alumnus of the class of 1924, back on the campus for reunion activities, looked into the Alumni Records office to inquire as to the present whereabouts of a certain former classmate. She—yes, it was a member of the opposite sex in whom he was interested—had been a pretty nice girl on the campus and he had dated her several times.

But the office know where she was living? Had she married? The office did and gave him all the vital information. She was not married, it so happened, and was living in a city not too distant from our hero's home.

Not long ago the Records office received a letter announcing forthcoming marriage of the pair with due thanks for the "cooperation" in bringing about the match.

Leonard Will Speak Here

Mr Raymond F. Leonard, senior planning technician of the National Resources Planning Board, will talk to the recreational leadership class and other interested on May 9 at eight o'clock in the auditorium. His subject will be the subject of the planning of recreational development and conservation in communities.

PLANET COMPARISONS

Jupiter, Neptune Saturn and Uranus are larger planets than the earth. The planets Mars, Mercury, Pluto, and Venus are smaller i an our earth.

Juanita's Hat Shop

Located Over the Fairtale Shop—College Ave.

Library Features Paintings, Music

Art and Music has been chosen as the subject of the library display for this month by Miss Annie Lee Yates, assistant librarian, who is in charge of the exhibit.

In the big center show case the Italian club has arranged a collection of paintings by Fra Angelico, an artist of the Florentine school. The Transfiguration, The Annunciation, The Coronation of the Virgin, The Resurrection, and Noli me tangere, are some of his paintings which are exhibited. In the smaller show case there are displayed paintings by Sandro Botticello, one of which is The Adoration of the Magi. There is also a small collection of Leonardo de Vinci's paintings.

In the small book case there is a collection of books pertaining to the history of art, collections of Florentine paintings and reproductions of famous painters. The big book case is filled with books for musically-minded students, among which are found such works as the History of American Music, The Paderewski Memoirs, and an autobiography of Madame Ehrmann-Heink

Of the to-al area of Iceland, six-sevenths is unproductive

Campus Gets New Box

A mail box has been placed between Bryan and Reynolds halls for the convenience of the students. The mail will be taken up at the same hours as it is in the college post office.

Students Build Community Center

One hundred students in the industrial arts classes under the direction of Miss Sallie Williams are working on a community center. The buildings for the center are being constructed by the students of one class and the furniture for them is being built by another division. The work on this project, begun just a short while ago has not yet been completed.

One of the elementary classes in industrial arts under the direction of Miss Hazel Bernice Deets is at present concentrating mainly with enlarging small drawings upon a canvas and then painting them.

The class taking camp crafts is making sewing kits from a heavy hardboard material with designs on it. After the pattern is cut the kits are laced together. These sewing baskets when stained make fancy waste baskets for the girls' rooms.

Rhame Leads Discussion

The Presbyterian league will hold its weekly meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 May Rhame will lead the discussion by giving a report on the retreat held at Calloway April 26-28 Edna Wynn, Mary Merryday Rouser, and Jane Bassett will also give reports. There will be special music by the girls.

America's Busiest Corner

Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS McGINTY keep the traffic moving. And every one of these CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-smoking...better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield

You can't buy a better Cigarette

Copyright 1940 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Graduating Class Plants Oak Tree

Upholding a long - established tradition, seniors and sophomores planted a live oak tree in the quad north of Landis hall Tuesday night as a growing memorial to the graduating class of 1940.

Leaving Bryan at 10:30 o'clock, the class and sponsors marched with their white-clad sophomore sisters around the campus to the scene of the planting. Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean of the school of education, and Mary Ruth Schornherst, instructor in botany, spoke on the meaning of the ceremony, and then each color shoveled a spadeful of dirt on the tree while Fves songs were sung.

Sophomores were then asked to leave in order that the seniors could finish the remainder of the tradition in secret and will not be revealed at class day exercises

Goodby Until
Next Year

UME XXVII

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, May 10, 1940

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Hang Up That
Study Sign

de Chosen tate Sponsor To Festival

r Will Represent CW And Florida At Annual Fete

tion Made on Basis Character And Family

ances Slade, senior, has nvited to represent Flor- State College for Women the state of Florida at the enth annual Rhododen- Festival of Western North ina, which will be held at ville June 16-22.

mars selected from each of 10 southern states, unin from the state uni- or some other leading tch college of the state. ttend the festival.

sponsors, together with the nd Queen of Rhododen- selected from the young s of Asheville, will be guests rt a series of social func- nncheons, informal dances ce formal. Rhododendron at the ballet occasion each will wear a court costume will be designed by one of ashion theatrical costumers country.

Receives Honors

ection of sponsors is made s of southern womanhood. you both the family back- and personal character of candidate submitted. Also, for in the recommenda- of the girls are records of achievements while in col-

her honors received during rs years here, Frances has president of the Chi Omega ity, a member of sopho- council, received the free- honor society for scholas- sophomore and junior rep- ities to judiciary, in- ntative to senate, vice-presi- of Mortar Board, president ieven, Who's Who in Amer- Colleges and Universities, ge of Cotillion Club, sponsor Military Ball two consecutive made to the General col- ard, maid in the court Apache, all at the University Florida, and Maid in Court of Hyde Revellers in Jackson- last year.

rsors prominent in Amer- history include Frances Continued on Page Three

i Omega Award Goes To Rogers

ual Prize Is Given In Economics Field

th Rogers has just been ed the $25 prize given each by Gamma chapter of Chi ega social sorority at Florida college for women for the who has done the most nding work in the fields of ology, political science or omy. The receiver of the award ected by the members of the from the respective

ch who has been selected ch internship in government at Washington, D. C. next has made a splendid record at the college during her years here. She was a mem- of sophomore council during second year, served as woman counselor her junior and has been president of Board, national senior ary for women, this year.

is also a member of Phi pha Phi, national scholastic and was elected among anding students in this ty in "Who's Who Among ican College Students." candidate for the B.S. degree Commerce, has done work in accounting this

nce To Address AAUP Georgia State College

O L. Vance, associate profes- of journalism here, has ac- an invitation to speak at ia State College for Women Valdosta, Ga., Friday ing. He will address the ion of the American Asso- of University Professors.

fessor Vance is a member e National Council of the er- ation and south-eastern rep- ntative on the National Com- on Organization and Con- of local chapters. At Val- he will discuss some of the ational problems facing col- teachers.

Sponsor



Frances Slade, a senior, was selected to represent this college at the thirteenth annual Rhododendron Festival of Western North Carolina at Asheville, June 16-22. Sponsors from ten southern states attend this meeting each year.

Speech Players Offer Dramas

Department To Present Faculty Member's Original Play

Three one-act plays will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad theatre by the speech department of the college.

"Concise Accounts," one of the plays to be presented at this time, was written by Miss Janet Kaltenbrun Smith, associate professor of clothing and textiles here. Possessing a wide background of the stage, Miss Smith has written, directed, and produced plays both as a teacher and professionally. Other plays by her consisted are "Blue Beads," and "Dusk, the Moon Boy," a fantasy by Ben F. Bussell.

Students appearing in "Concise Accounts" will be Sarah Lilley, Betty Cole, Margaret Blaine, Sarah Bryant, and Mary Small. Stage manager for the play will be Louise Clements. Director of the play will be Miss Emilie Carlson, a graduate student of speech.

Included in the cast of "Dusk the Moon Boy" will be Sara Duke Bryant, Lillian Usher, Georgia Askew, Anne Peacock, Joan Weaver, Betty Rose Scott, Anita Jaeckal, and Louise Usher. The stage director of the play will be Kathryn Marshall and the student director will be Louise Usher.

Jeanne Mankes will be student director for the Shaw play. The cast will include Mary Sue Daniel, Blake Wilson, Lucile Clements, and Lois Miller. Evelyn Cox will be stage manager, and Martha Jo Whitehurst will be in charge of the lights for all three of the plays.

Honorary Has Camp Trip

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, had its last meeting at Camp Flaschacow, Friday afternoon, in the form of a picnic. Swimming and boating were also enjoyed.

The faculty members attending were Dr. Ivey F. and Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Jennie Till, Miss Isabel McKinnell, and Dr. William Renfrow.

Freshman Week Plans Started For Next Fall

Orientation Program Will Be Similar To This Year's, Says Linn

Special Attention Given Day Students, Transfers

Freshman week and orientation next year will follow almost the same pattern as that of last fall, Elisabeth Linn, freshman adviser, announced today. The dormitories will be open on Sunday, September 8, for the freshmen and registration begins on Monday as usual.

Welcome to Be Given

Included in the program for the week are the formal welcome in the auditorium by the dean, the president's reception, the tea, and party on the same night that rush week begins, and all finishes on Friday at Camp Palstacowo.

Compulsory infirmary hours will be definitely scheduled early in the year.

Assembly tables in the dining hall will be divided according to the initials of students. Tables for students in the upperclassman dining hall, Sudduth, Mayflower and Betty Nicknacs are working on further plans for freshman tables at the present time.

Day Students Included

Day students will have compulsory seats in freshman class meetings and activities, and in informal dormitory group meetings.

Courses during the first quarter of the school year there will be presented in the conversation program to introduce freshman orientation to the upperclassmen. This period is to be adopted to instigate the interest and co-operation of the upperclassmen in the program of orientation.

Elisabeth Linn, freshman adviser, announced that all the counsellors passed their tests, and that the papers were very good as a whole.

Wainwright To Be French Club Head

Constitution Adopted At Recent Meeting

Officers of the French club for next year, elected at a meeting Friday, include Virginia Wainwright, president; Betty Kennedy, vice-president; Bertha Bond, secretary; and Helen Bennett, treasurer.

At this meeting members adopted a constitution for that organization. The accepted constitution was drawn up by a committee consisting of Virginia Wainwright, Betty Kennedy, Betty Kennedy, and Gloria Morrison. Booklets containing mimeographed copies of the constitution will be presented to the incoming members in the fall.

Plans were made for receiving the new students into the club next fall.

Included in the club's recent activities was the celebration of Mai May fete banquet given Saturday night at Leon Sunset Club. Favors and red, white, and blue May poles decorated the tables. Miss Bertha Bond was guest of the club, and about 29 members attended the dinner.

No Classes Meet Thursday

In order to give students more opportunity to study for examinations, there will be no classes next Thursday, Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, announced yesterday.

This privilege was granted by the executive council instead of examination week light extensions because it considered this a more good health especially imperative during that week.

Teachers are requested to be in their rooms during their class hours so that students may confer with them if they wish.

Doyle Explains Summer Credits

Hours Accepted Depend Upon Grade Average Session Before

In regard to doubts concerning the number of semester hours which will be counted for summer school credits, Dorothea Doyle, registrar, announces that students planning to attend for work done in other summer schools may not exceed the number of credit hours which they are eligible to take in the Florida State College summer school.

The ruling is that a student with a C or 1.5 average for her last semester at the state college will be credited for not more than six semester hours of work in one summer session, a 1.5 student seven hours; a 1.6 student eight hours, and a 1.7 student nine hours. Students attending two sessions of summer school will be limited number of credit hours for the second session by their grade average for the first in the same manner. Those taking more than six hours in the first semester may continue to take the extra load if they maintain a B average.

This is a rule of Florida State institutions and is similar to rulings in other universities and colleges.

Transfer students will receive credit for their grades exactly as they come from other colleges to the registrar's office and will not be further reduced nor raised at any time. Quality points received are given only for work done while the student is here in residence. No one will be required to repeat work done at other schools in order to receive quality points for it. There are no exceptions to the last two statements.

Committee Plans For Model Senate

Plans to increase the number of delegates attending the annual model senate convention in March were the topic of discussion at the first of three council meetings of this organization held on Rollins campus, New York, on May 4. Hilda Aligood, national secretary-treasurer, was in the charge of the southern division of the extensive meeting and will present the result of her investigation at the next council meeting in May. At this conference in December, invitations will be sent to the boys' schools elected.

Five colleges were represented at the meeting, Rollins, Florida, Georgetown university, Barnard, Williams, Princeton, and Florida State College for Women.

Group to Make New Religious Emphasis Plans

Committee Of 100 Meets To Discuss Revised Future Program

Religious Speakers Will Lead Four Convocations

The Religious Workers council has formed a committee of 100, representing all campus organizations, to attend an informal dinner in Reynolds dining hall tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert Miller of the department of philosophy and religion will introduce Dorothea Kloeppel, who will present the revised plans for religious emphasis activities next year. Discussion, criticism, revision, and adoption of the plans are scheduled.

Tentative Plan

The tentative plans to be submitted by the committee include a program to be pubished in the fall that will let special religious convocations to be held quarterly, preferably at night, with emphasis on religious discussion groups of interest to students. Each of these convocations to be followed by at least two discussion groups.

The theme of these programs will be "Religion in Life." Four of these will be scheduled, will be on September 24, Dr. William Hocking of Harvard University will speak on "Personal Religion." "Christianity and Religion in Marriage" will be the topic. "The Social Message of Religion" will be the subject on April 24, and "Religion in the Future," by

Dorothea Kloeppel is the student chairman who will preside over the meeting of the first quarter of this school year. A new student chairman will be elected for the group each quarter. The chairman for the first quarter next year will be a representative of YWCA so that the recognition of the group will begin with the first program.

The list of the committee of 100 is to tie up the Youth Conference with its religious em-

Continued on Page Three

Alfired Releases Historical Novel

Author Tells Story Of DeSoto Expedition

"Juan Ortiz: Gentleman of Seville" is the title of the recently completed novel by Dr. Mary Bethel Alfired, professor of English.

Set in the background of early Florida history deals with the travels of a young Spanish gentleman, companion with DeSoto's expedition in America.

Mrs. Alfirede, the first book she has attempted in the theme by delving through early Florida records for data. She would spend six or seven years in research, interviewing the native halves of Virginia, she was surprised and enchanted with Florida and its history. Especially was she caught particularly by vague references to Juan Ortiz, early Christian member of DeSoto's band, and when one of the authors suggested that he would make an interesting book. Mrs. Alfirede decided to write it.

Published by Chapman and Grimes, the novel is expected to be released in the near future.

To Address Graduates



John Temple Graves II (left), newspaperman, author, and lecturer of Birmingham will speak to approximately 136 graduates at the commencement exercises Monday morning May 27 at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. The most Reverend Patrick Barry (right) is scheduled to address the seniors at the baccalaureate service to be held at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium Sunday, May 26.

Brown Receives Classics Trophy

Cofer To Serve as Head Of Classical Group For Next Year

Donna Will Brown, who has a 2.1 average, was awarded the trophy given by the Classical club to the freshman member having the highest average for the year. The presentation was made by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, on Tuesday evening at the club meeting.

Officers elected at this meeting are Frances Cofer, president; Rozilu Kelton, vice-president; Helen Davis, secretary; Jeanne McDowall, treasurer; Virginia Hamilton and Mary Elizabeth Hollis, board chairmen; and Leanora Cohen, publicity.

Retiring officers include Frances Cofer, president; Wilma Johnson, secretary; Rozilu Kelton, bulletin board chairman; Nancy Kirtz, secretary; Barbara Conine, treasurer; and Jeanne McDowall, publicity.

Guests at this meeting were Miss Edith West, sponsor of the club, and a program on Roman May festivals and their modern day parallels were features of the meeting.

The club, whose theme for this year has been Roman festivals, has in its proposed plans for next year, the presentation of scenes from Latin plays, the translations of which are to be done by the members themselves.

Putnam Will Be New AAUP Head

Mrs. Maxine Putnam, instructor in education, will be installed as president of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the annual meeting of the organization at the college camp.

Other officers are Dr Carmen Royer, first vice-president; Miss Barbara Morehead, corresponding secretary; Miss Winifred Hansen, recording secretary; Miss Gladys Fawley, treasurer; Miss Marian Sutton, publicity; and Miss Catherine Denbaugh, board members.

Members will have a picnic supper at 6:30 after which Dr. Irene Bolek instructor in sociology will speak on Russia. Yearly reports of the committees will be given and the installation will take place.

Spirit of Exam Week Described As 'Madhouse'

Like Fire Drill Except It Isn't Funny Says Flambeau Reporter

By ELEANOR BILLINGS

Exam Week is kinda like a madhouse, wouldn't you say? With freshmen having hysterics, and people caressing their favorite lucky charms and dropping study-reading notes to dissolve. Exam week is black and blue — black for circles under people's eyes and blue like people's mammas when they get people's report cards. Ah, me!

Have you noticed that general exams are the morning after the organized exams? The freshmen enmass troop out to the Byrnes and Reynolds and Jennie Murphree, each with two sharpened pencils and seven (?!) on floor. It would be funny like a fire drill except it is such a serious business for the little ones. But if the outside of the dormitories looks like a steady stream from Stosh's ark, the inside looks like the last days of Pompeii. Panic has just stuck a stick into. There are a few reassuring upperclassmen, but everybody rushes from one room to another and the halls are full of the cries of '43 bumping into each other, crying or fuming or putting on a little bravado. Of course there's nothing like having your five hour course and your hygiene exams on the same day.

The only really nice thing about those days last weeks is POCO, and we are congratulating ourselves that nobody at our table knows enough "Zoo" to ruin the effect of Miss Tracy's careful planning when the girl in green spots one there as a guest. Imagine treating yourself to a delectable sausage while the vast majority languish on the insides of earthworms. Usually that sort of thing hurts only one's feet, but the type that begins to worry you is the silent grin type with the air of *je-ne-sais-pas-quoi-dis-ais*.

But the Sweet Shop—now that's the place! To read the signs about how bad your term paper was and how much rest to be the favorite evasion of the Honor Code this exam week. Or to pick up a tip on how the next day's exam is going to be.

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"I think you're generalizing. I'm probably broke a lot more than I should, but I'm not a miser."

Another.

"How about the girls who work their way through school?" I pointed out. The way one reasons with a child.

"Do they do that?" my friend open-mindedly inquired.

"Certainly," was my truculent reply.

Evidently he wasn't convinced. "Aw—what have they got that girls can't?"

"Oh—office work—typing and stuff."

"Sho-nuff?"

The tinge of sarcasm in his voice infuriated me, but a sniff of disdain was the only satisfaction I gave him. He was not so easily silenced, however, and only a moment elapsed before his lamming voice again inflamed my roaring temperament.

"What you gonna do when you get out of college—be a WPA teacher?"

"I sincerely hope not," I managed to say.

"Ar-rish—what else can you do?"

Hating myself for laying myself open to new mockery, I was stung into confiding that I hoped to do magazine feature work.

"What kind of magazines? Life? Ye Western?"

Wearily I gave him a verbal list of such magazines as a Farmer-Stockman's Commentator. Forum, and Atlantic Monthly.

"Do they pay you a lot of money?" the catechism continued.

"I don't know," I said irritably.

"Huh?"

"Gonna get rich, huh?" this devil in uniform persisted.

"Oh, I doubt it." I said crossly. "But I'll make a living." Why did I let him make that chronic doubt of mine excite me? After all, he didn't know. I determined to let it seep cool.

"Ha!" he chortled. "Livin' in the land of dreams!"

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51 Graduates Placed in Jobs For Next Year

Census Shows Increase Over Placements Of Last Year

Dietitians and Teachers Top List Of Positions

Almost three times as many seniors have been placed in fields other than teaching and further study than had been placed at this time last year. Compared with 13 for the class of 1939, there have been 27 placements so far this year. The increase in teaching placements is not as spectacular, with 14 placements this year to 11 last year.

Positions in which students have been placed cover a varied field with six to be employed as secretaries, nine at student-medical technicians; two as accountants; fourteen as dietitians; fourteen as teachers; in addition to the four having received fellowships to do further study.

Locations Vary Widely

Emory university, Radcliffe, and Vanderbilt university, are among the universities which will draw Florida State graduates. Others will be drawing in such leading cities throughout the country as Detroit, Mich., Chicago, New York, Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Those who received positions or will pursue further study are: Jane Alexander, Sarasota; Wakulla Lodge, Wakulla Springs, drawing society notes to direct; Exam week is black and blue — black for circles under people's eyes and blue like people's mammas when they get people's report cards. Ah, me!

Have you noticed that general exams are the morning after the organized exams? The freshmen enmass troop out to the Byrnes and Reynolds and Jennie Murphree, each with two sharpened pencils and seven (?!) on floor. It would be funny like a fire drill except it is such a serious business for the little ones. But if the outside of the dormitories looks like a steady stream from Stosh's ark, the inside looks like the last days of Pompeii. Panic has just stuck a stick into. There are a few reassuring upperclassmen, but everybody rushes from one room to another and the halls are full of the cries of '43 bumping into each other, crying or fuming or putting on a little bravado. Of course there's nothing like having your five hour course and your hygiene exams on the same day.

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Residence Head Tells of Plans

Flowers Sets Hall Rules For Commencement And Signing Out

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence, and Miss Maude Gaston, secretary of residence halls, yesterday announced plans for arrangements for residence halls during graduation weekend and for leaving school.

Only four graduates may have guests in the residence halls during Commencement, all students having guests for Commencement are requested to register this fact with the director in their hall. Guests are invited to Friday night's 3-6, through graduation. Any student leaving the city is requested to sign in advance with her director when, where, and how she is going. No student leaves the college before graduation day and a trial in Tallahassee is called must leave from their college residence and are expected to go directly home after exams. Mail will be approved only upon a written request from parent or guardian.

Girls wishing to remain in residence halls after graduation day must arrange in advance with the director of residence and secure a room reservation. All students leaving here will be under college regulations. A student desiring to return home in a car other than that of immediate family must have permissions from parent or guardian. Parents' general permission letter is sufficient.

Students leaving Tallahassee by night train or bus, must sign-in in advance in Bryan office. No student will be permitted to leave from other than her she has finished her final examinations and return to stay in the residence halls or sorority houses.

Beginning Friday night a student may spend the night out of

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Astronomy Club Finishes Activities At Steak Fry

Completing their 1939-40 activities the Astronomy club met at their annual steak supper and camping trip this week at Camp Flastacowo. After supper the club members will make a canoeing trip to observe the stars through a telescope.

Saturday morning they will get up before daywreck to watch the morning star. They will return to the campus in time for breakfast.

Student Says There Are Some Things Seniors Should Never Be Told Before Graduation

By BERTHA BLOODWORTH

The psychology of the mentality of college life is the lowest mental depth to which I have ever had the misfortune to ordinarily sink. If there is ever a time when he or she needs to be treated tenderly, it is during that last horrible semester, when the world is waiting with lifted boot and there is no way to turn around and go back. Such a job is the deepest desire and topmost ideal of the weary psychologists and figurative crying on forever slamming in his face There are experiments which should be spared him during this delicate period; there is knowledge which should be given him gently and slowly, it at all.

I know all this because I am "It" —the last-semester college senior. And if, on commencement day, the speaker warns me that the world is harsh, I do not promise to take the warning calmly. I have already been told A tax driver told me.

It happened like this. I was going visiting recently out into the suburbs where little homes in Tallahassee that some people call Cleaver Heights, others call Pork Chop Hill and some people call other things. It is a long way out if you have no car) from the college gates, and I was faced with the necessity of finding a means of transportation other than my own locomotor appendages. Having in my possession one lone quarter and remembering the inspiration of Tallahassee cab fares, I thought it advisable to find the bus. I wanted one that would get me to my desired destination for the least amount of myself and my belongings. I phoned each of Tallahassee's three taxi stands. The first one said thirty cents, but I haggled with him and elicited a reluctant reduction to twenty-five. I bade him goodbye and called the other two, neither of whom would undersell, even in response to my most appealing Southern drawl. So I told the last one to send a driver on—neglecting, I am afraid, to retain the so far carefully maintained sweetness in my voice.

The driver came. Our encounter was momentous, for I was immediately informed me with no evidence of uncertainty that there was a taxi street in Tallahassee as the one to which I directed him to drive me. With as much dignity as I could summon when I stepped into the taxi, I disagreed with him. It was a dead-lock, until I belatedly recalled that at one time in the past the street had possessed another name. When I mentioned this fact to light, we reached a somewhat disgruntled accord for a time, because he had to admit I was right, and I, while feeling somewhat triumphant, felt also in an inferior sort of way, that he should have known this simple fact all along. After all, in his position—I

But even this allayed peace was doomed to swift extinction. For no sooner had he started toward the disputed street than he made a sinister remark to the effect that I would be lucky to get out of it still with a single quarter clutched in my hand, experienced the horrible feeling that I was getting the price on me. Anxious to stave off such disaster I stepped into the driver's seat to admit with cool self-possession that it was a trifle too far to walk in dress shoes, so I hardly far enough to warrant a charge of two-bits—being cost for taxi fare. His reply was a disparaging look at my dress shoes, accompanied by mutterings less distinct. Curiosity impelled me to inquire politely as to what he had said, if anything. The subsequent conversation, as it recorded itself upon my soft and impressionable brain, is as follows:

"You college girls!—grumble, grumble—quarter don't mean no more to you than it does to a—mutter, grumble — millionaire — mumble, grumble—going to college—mutter, mutter—don't know what a quarter is—"

Students Visit Mexican Sights

American Student Union To Sponsor Foreign Tour During July

A group of students from all over United States interested in becoming acquainted with the fundamental struggles, institutions and problems of the Mexican people and their institutions, will tour Mexico after the national elections in July. This is the fifth successive tour of foreign travel conducted by the American Student Union.

The tour will visit oil fields, agricultural centers, fishing villages, Indian towns, Spanish refugee camps, the great metropolis of Mexico City and famous Mexican landmarks.

The group will meet famous Mexican artists, writers and students or folklore as well as student and youth leaders who fought in the struggles to achieve national independence and democracy under Presidential Candidate Mexico's experiments in cooperative farming, and worker managed railroads, as well as educational institutions will be visited.

William D. Todd, Swarthmore '25, executive secretary of the A.S.U. declared, "The Atlantic Monthly will act as leader when the group leaves New York July 10. They will return to New York August 29. The Open Road, which has administered and promoted international and international field trips for fifteen years, will administer the trip, in cooperation with Dr. Eneida Fox, one of Mexico's leading citizens. Miss Dorothy Brenner, an American resident in Mexico and a committee of government officials and intellectual leaders, headed by the Minister of Education.

Among the places the student will visit during their trip are the mining fields around San Luis Potosi, Mexico City, newer centers of modern Mexico, the national shrine at Guadalupe, the famous silver shops of Taxco, the ancient Spanish primary school at Tepotzlan, the fishing village and market of Xochimilco, the National Agricultural School in Chapingo and the "Hidden" convent of Puebla which operated behind blind walls in violation of the Reform Laws until exposed by the government.

Total cost of the trip, exclusive of incidentals, is $325. Complete details of the itinerary and any desired information, as well as registration blanks, may be obtained from the American Student Union, National Office, 112 Broadway in New York City, or William H D Hood, Jr., Student Union, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

51 Graduates Placed in Jobs For Coming Year

Continued from Page One

Wakula Springs, Fla.; Marie Ruth Bagett, accountant, Wakulla Lodge, Wakula Springs, Fla.; Ed Blackhoff, internship, medical technician, Emory university, Ga.; Barbara Crosland, '36 fellowship, Radcliffe, graduate administrator, Cambridge, Mass.; Marie Brogden, internship, medical technician, Buffalo General hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.; Doris Campbell, (Jan. '40), secretary, Campbell Hardware company, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Minna Dennis, student dietitian, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati, O., Louise DeVore, internship, medical technician, Western Reserve, Cleveland, O.; Faith Dodd, '38; stenographer, U. S. Forest Service, Tallahassee; Lucile Flow, student dietitian, Beth Israel hospital, Mass.; Amelia Gordy, further study, personal administrator, Columbia university, New York, N. Y.; Naier Houchard, student dietitian, Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, Mass.; Annie Jennings '39, assistant technician and office assistant, Monroe Memorial hospital, Ocala, Fla.

Further Positions

Anne Kennedy, student dietitian, Lenox hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothea Kloeppel, secretary, promotional department, George Washington hotel, Jacksonville, Fla.; Audrey Knowles, student dietitian, Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Ada LeBarge, student dietitian, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. Jean MacRae, student dietitian, Watts hospital, Durham, N. C.; Ila B. Maki, student dietitian, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Dorothy Molnar '39, student technician, Florida State hospital, Chattahoochee, Fla.; Mary Olive Overman, accountant, L. V. Davis, CPA, Bagdad, Fla.; Marie Pattani, student dietitian, Harper's hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Rogers, internship, National Institution of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C.; Merryday Rosser, student technician, Florida State hospital, Chattahoochee, Fla.; Eleanor Scott, student dietitian, Long Island College hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sarah Seeley '38, further study in sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Frances Slade, disbursement department, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Terrell, student dietitian, University hospital, Augusta, Ga.; Lynette Thompson, further study, fellowship in classics, Oberlin college, Oberlin, O.; Elizabeth Twining, further study, medical technician, Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami, Fla.; Mary Versowe student dietitian, Mercer Brew hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Florence Willis, student technician, Florida State hospital, Chattahoochee Fla.; Dorothy Wilson, dietitian Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.; Jeanne Webster, further study, Katherine Gibbs School of Secretarial Science, New York, city.

Teachers Placed

Graduates placed in teaching positions for 1940-41 terms are: Mildred Brinson, sixth grade, Naples, Fla.; Doris Bush, home economics and science, Ponce de Leon, Fla.; Pauline Fiske, eighth grade English, Sarasota, Fla.; Ruth Gilmore '38 & 1940, returning to position as instructor of education and psychology, Shorter college, Everton, Ga.; Rose Kirby, second grade, Sealey Memorial school, Tallahassee, Fla.; Sarah Lines, fifth grade, Naples, Fla.; Annie B. Mathews, fourth grade, Destinmne Fla.; Mrs. Lon Miller, M.A. 1940, returning to position as instructor of English, FSCW Virginia Miller, English, Jasper Fla.; Edna Pothill, fourth grade, Ft. White Fla., Newnie Powell, third grade, Sabra Collins school, Panama City, Fla.; Lorine Rice, English and athletics, Brooksville, Fla.; Martha J. Rosch, fourth grade, Orlando, Fla.

Final Examination Schedule

Second Semester of the School Year 1939-40

Series	Examination
M. W. F. 8:30	8:30-10:30 Fri. May 17
T. Th. 2:30	10:30-12:00 Fri. May 17
French 101	10:30-12:30 Wed. May 17
Hygiene 101—in Auditorium	2:00- 3:00 Fri. May 17
Political Science 201	2:00- 4:00 Fri. May 17
History of Music 440	2:00- 4:00 Fri. May 17
Five-hour Integrated Courses	8:30-11:30 Sat. May 18
Ph. Education 130	
In Auditorium	2:00- 3:00 Sat. May 18
Ph. Education 204	
In Little Theatre	2:00- 3:00 Sat. May 18
T. Th. S. 8:30	8:30-10:30 Mon. May 20
T. Th. 3:30 and Conflicts	10:30-12:00 Mon. May 20
Home Economics 113 and 106	10:30-12:30 Mon. May 20
English 101	2:00- 4:00 Mon. May 20
Economics 201	2:00- 4:00 Mon. May 20
M. W. F. 9:30	10:30-12:30 Tues. May 21
Social Studies 103	10:30-12:30 Thurs. May 23
T. Th. S. 9:30	2:00- 4:00 Tues. May 21
M. W. F. 10:30	8:30-10:30 Wed. May 22
German 101	10:30-12:30 Wed. May 22
T. Th. S. 10:30	2:00- 4:00 Wed. May 22
M. W. F. 1:30	8:30-10:30 Thurs. May 23
T. Th. S. 11:30	10:30-12:30 Thurs. May 23
Industrial Arts 101	2:00- 4:00 Thurs. May 23
M. W. F. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Fri. May 24
M. W. F. 2:30	10:30-12:30 Fri. May 24
M. W. F. 3:30	2:00- 4:00 Fri. May 24
Orientation and Conflicts	8:30-11:30 Sat. May 25

No changes are authorized in this schedule unless arranged in advance in the Registrar's Office. Students may NOT change sections or hours. Five-hour courses and conflicts may be arranged by the teacher.

Liddell And Miller Go To Conference

Professors Are To Speak At Religious Meeting

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell and Dr. Robert Miller of the department of philosophy and religion plan to attend the first annual convention of the newly formed Southern Association for the Philosophy of Religion. The meeting will be held at Blue Ridge college in North Carolina June 22-26.

At the conference Dr. Liddell will speak on "The Objectives of the Teaching of Religion in the Colleges." The subject of Dr. Miller's address will be "Clarification of Issues in Philosophy of Religion. With a View to Developing a Program of Thought on Parity With Other Disciplines."

Among the members of the sub-committee on teaching religion and philosophy of religion are Dr. Liddell and Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopal student secretary for this campus.

Dr. Liddell was elected president of the Florida Religious association at a meeting held at Southern College in Lakeland last week. Both Dr. Liddell and Dr. Miller attended this conference.

Signs Foretell Vacation Time

Dark glasses and pink shoulders peeping over arcade walls peel. Bermudas, and a few Dorothy Lamour tans convey the thoughts of Floridians' minds as they are planning for the summer and the prospect of glamorizing the home fires. Talent's great quantity of hair has been whacked off to fit the summer mood. In other words PEFCW lassies seem to be preparing for the swimming pool times during their vacations.

All over the campus there is the feeling that is found in the rush hour on a subway in Times Square. Students are hurrying to write term papers, finish parallel reading, complete several note-books, and make up work. Besides the addition of this extra work, there is the little item of getting up run-down correspondence that was neglected many months ago in the remembrance of Now with the thought of returning home, the hope of contact with eligible "men" seems frighetning. After a year at school, a college girl becomes the "forgotten woman," while the high school girl occupies the throne of the stag-line.

The optimistic majority of students seems to have forgotten that there is a small matter of semester exams coming up in less than a week. A survey of the library, however, gives ample proof that there are those who are spending time in preparing not only for finals, but for the work that is necessary, too.

The dining room is noticeably empty at meal times lately, due to girls who are striving to regain their wish-like figures that are so carelessly destroyed during winter months past fall. "1-2-3-4" can be heard from dormitory windows from morning on into the night. Those who haven't the willpower to miss a meal but have enough to resort to exercise.

Church Council To Install 39

Patterson and Balkcom Head Presbyterians For Next Year

New officers of the Presbyterian junior and senior councils will be installed by the retiring president, Louise Patterson, and Miss Miriam Wilson, student secretary, at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the church.

Members of the senior council are president, Louise Patterson; vice-president, Clara Bassett; secretary, Doris Dorner, treasurer, Elizabeth Miller; chairman of spiritual life, Delia Montero; chairman of missions, Peggy Thornton; chairman of Christian social service, Peggy Cook; joint chairmen of music, Jean Daniels and Peggy Hunter; joint chairmen of publicity, Amagda Zevalkink and Dea Neal; joint chairmen of socials, Betty Parker and Louise Crosby, chairman of dramatics, Mary Elizabeth Wall; chairman of student house, Carolyn Brinson; office secretary, Grace Stephenson; dietitian, Marjorie May and Elizabeth Vanpelt; chairmen of bulletin boards, Katherine Burress and Barbara Mathews, and president of the upperclassmen, Sunday school class, Jane Telford.

Junior council officers are president, Virginia Balkcom; vice-president, Elsworth Draughon; secretary, Helen Merrin; treasurer, Gwendolyn Bradley; chairman of spiritual life, Mary Elizabeth Rogers; chairman of missions, Mary Shane; chairman of Christian social service, Lois Lynch; social chairmen, Annetta McFarlin and Caroline Miller, chairman of publications, June Durnell; chairman of dramatics, Helen Jernigan; alumnae chairman, Nan Ingram Hilliard; music, Diana Verguese; librarian, Jennetta Faulds; dietitian, Jane McKay and Mary Vaughn; social president of the sophomore Sunday school class, Dorothy Nedine.

Student Says Some Things Seniors Should Never Be Told Before Graduation

Continued from Page One

Pfc. Lee words came into my mind, but did not issue from my lips. I managed myself mute by uttered other mocking phrases like "land of dreams" and laughed the fiendish laugh. I was a little confused as to how this thing started, but I promised myself I'd see it through.

"What makes you think I can't make a living?" I asked coldly.

A new outburst of laughter. "Listen," he said. "I've been through the mill, I don't reckon I'm any older than you are but I've been nearly everywhere in the world and I've seen a lot. Just what he'd seen all of it still a little mysterious to me "There ain't no way to get a job."

Desperately I argued with him —just as if there were some point to it. What business did he have spoiling my life at my very beginning like this? Why couldn't I get a job?

"Look," he said. "there ain't no use in raisin' false hopes. That's why I'm telling you the truth. Now, bein' a woman, you might get a job if you handle e man the right way."

This instruction not only shocked me, but also embarrassed me so I sat back in silence and despair during the rest of the ride, while the driver's agile mind continued to wink at me and relate various experiences of his in foreign lands, where he had passed any number of things.

At last we were there. I reached for my purse and paid him—sans money, sans hope, and sans youth. The driver swayed as he had spoken. Life As It Is had been revealed to me.

"Is it true that this I came to college?" I asked myself, and echo answered, "Yes, you have thrown off that wise young taxi driver who had never been inside a college gate except to pick up passengers.



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Madeira Hand Made Gowns $2.15 to $2.45

Graduation
Suggests
A Photograph
Exchange
With
Classmates
PIKE STUDIO
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Alumnae Association Welcomes Seniors

The Alumnae association gladly welcomes you as members and is anxious that each become life members as soon as you can. We are proud of your college record and realize how strong we will be when your alumnae class is added to us. What a grand goal it would be if your class joined 100 %!

I hope that you will help furnish our new and beautiful Student-Alumnae building. Mrs. Frank Moor will continue to serve as building chairman and will be very happy to receive any donation you may be able to make. Join her "March of Dollars" and let us have the building furnished as that your first visit back to your Alma Mater will find it ready for you to enjoy fully when you return next year for the Alumnae conference. The programs are interesting and educational and seeing friends is a real pleasure. We want you and need you to help us have a real occasion.

May this Commencement Day be for you a beginning of a life full of health, prosperity and happiness.

Congratulations and best wishes from the Alumnae association to each of you.

Cordially,
Gracie P. Ashmore,
President
Alumnae Association.

Rose Will Conduct Nutrition Classes

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Columbia university and international authority on that subject, will be visiting professor for several short courses in home economics at Florida State College for Women during the first three weeks of the first summer session of school. This was announced recently by Dr. Dorothy Bendel, director of school of home economics.

Dr. Rose, invited by the offered by Mrs. Rose will be one intended primarily for teachers. The second course, Nutrition Problems of the School Child is offered by the author of such widely-known books "Foundations of Nutrition," "Laboratory Manual in Dietetics," and "Feeding the Family", and is a course for the administrator of experts on nutrition of the League of Nations health organization.

Big Women On Campus Make Plans for Their Vacation Days

North Carolina Trips Rank as First Choice; Staying Home, Working, and Touring Follow

Add one day-long blue sky to a taste of warm May weather. Mix well and garnish with sun bathers. Bake in a hot class room and you will find the finished product to be a well-seasoned concoction of summer plans.

The BWOC's "Big Women on Campus" experience the call of the mountains, seashore, and a job along with the rest of the student body. North Carolina ranks as the most favored choice, while staying at home, working uncertainly, a summer school, beaches, New York City, and camps follow one another in decreasing preference.

The present and outgoing executives of C. G. A. expressed their summer desires as follows: Mary Cherry, Adam steps right out into the world at next bell for fortune on June 3 with an office position in the Florida National Savings and Loan association. Cornelia Watson, '40-41 C. G. A. head, will enjoy a month of life-to-the-country which will be followed by months as secretary-instructor at Camp Mt. Mitchell in Burnsville, N. C. Another executive Cornelia will continue her Flamingo style of living at the beach for physical fitness. This will be done in connection with her honors work.

Marjorie Jessup, ex-judiciary chairman, went to work at the New York World's fair. Carolyn Mims will work in her daddy's office, since, cook in Tarpon Springs. Beach. Former first vice-president Martha Murphy will stay at home in Miami and keep house. Mart Pierson will attend the first session of summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Former treasurer Dell Elsie Maude Jones will act as counselor at Camp Juliet Lowe in Cloudmont, Ga.

Lynette Thompson will be at F. S. C. W. for the first session of summer school. Afterwards she will remain at home in Crestview. The new treasurer, Beryl Mitchell, hopes to "learn to draw" and go to New York. Freshman Sue Chaires, '40-41 C. G. A. secretary, insists she really has no definite plans except to stay home in Old Town and perhaps visit in Bradenton and Tampa.

Dorothea Kloeppel is looking forward to doing secretarial work in the promotion department of the George Washington hotel. She begins work in the middle of June, but a week in New Orleans will precede this. Trips to the beach are also included in her plans. Elizabeth Linn, present freshman advisor, will stay at home in Ft Myers and then journey up to Detroit to visit her aunt.

The former and the new class presidents and other campus officers have also sketched their summer sallies. Elisabeth Ann Webb, outgoing senior class president, expects to go "Job hunting." Pat Brandt, incoming president, will work for six weeks in a doctor's office, go to the North Carolina mountains, and play. Ann Jones, former class president, and present senior representative to Senate, will work in Miami and tend the Chi Omega convention at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will also touch the soil of North Carolina.

Grace Hall will lista trip to Hendersonville, N. C., in June to be followed by one to Miami and then full stenographic work in Jacksonville. Mary Ellen Andrews will go to the beach. Jean Hitchcock, a Spiroga and past chief executive of the freshman will attend F. S. C. W. summer school at White Sulphur Springs, and then go to Daytona Beach to work toward working on a newspaper and wants to announce "does anyone know of a position?"

Ex-Flambeau editor, Jeannette Mullis, will hunt a job and write letters. She is also hoping to attend the National Alpha Chi Alpha convention to be held in Miami during June. Margaret Ann Bell, present editor, will be at home. Daytona Beach as a counselor at Camp Juliet Lowe in Cloudmont, Ga.

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Continued on Page Three

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1. Bus tickets will be on sale in the administration building Tuesday 21st.
2. Students using the bus will please purchase tickets as far in advance of their departure as possible.
3. Return stub tickets held by students—tickets sent home—tickets that have been purchased elsewhere—and passes must be registered at the college ticket office at once.
4. Trunks checked and forwarded in advance of your departure will in most instances be home before your arrival.

RIDE THE BUSSES

Survey Shows C Plans Are Var

Limited Cuts Are Fe In Most Colleges

HAVERFORD, Pa. (ACP)—Although colleges and universities regulations vary in length complexity, the general trend in most is to make the subject unexcused class absences increasingly a discretionary matter between students and officials of the institution.

This is the finding of Harford College's Dean H. Tad Brown in questionnaires returned by 16 institutions.

Academic standing of the student largely determines the degree to which he will be accorded freedom, Brown reports. Honor students as he sees fit.

In this respect, half of the institutions answering the questionnaire—Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Williams, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Smith—grant special privileges regarding absences to students in honor groups, as does the so-called Dean's List or Honor Roll system.

The remaining seven institutions exempt students doing honor work or have it up to the professor to determine whether or not a member of his class is imposing undue advantage standing by the rules to attend lectures.

Some of the colleges or universities apply the principle even more severely, however, grants the student an unlimited cut allowance.

Freshmen in order to qualify for a Dean's list are usually required to attain grade higher than those demanded of upperclassmen, Cutting classes immediately preceding and following a vacation without a valid excuse is forbidden by all 16 institutions. Penalties range from lowered grades to loss of standing in the course.

Mount Holyoke, and Lafayette curtailment and possible rescinding of cutting privileges at Bryan M

Press Club Elects Noe Chairman for Next Y

Press club activities for year will open with initiation and installation of officers elected at the last meeting of the year Tuesday at noon. Sara Noonev will serve as second term as chairman and other officers will be: Yonge, vice - chairman; Ellen Pennover secretary; Elsa Yothers, treasurer; and Pauline Dale, publicity chairman.

dds and Evens to Fight to Break ied Score in Baseball Game Today

...s Win on Tuesday; ...vens Lead Thursday

...ven victory in baseball ...e a hitch pitch today with ...man one game up and the ...ne game to be played this ...en at 4:30 o'clock. The ...e game of the Evens Tues...afternoon to a fairly easy ...n. Yesterday the Evens ...ed with a fiercely fought ...y of 7-4.

...rney's game was closely ...g with the Evens leading ...e small margin throughout ...ngs. In the last inning, ...ever, the odds rallied and ...ever ran high as the bases ...

Bernie Wahlon, Even ...er, walked the next man up, ...the Odds their seventh ...but the next batter caught ...ed that last man's fan ...ple Odd hopes and the ...

...line-up of the Odd team ...as as follows: Bernie Mobley, ...ge Bea Linton, catcher; Pay ...first base; Betsy Rose ...second base; Leola Lafitte, ...top; Nancy White, short ...Mader Overcash, right ...Mary Grey Holderman, left ...Louise Patterson, center ...and Yvonne Martin, third ...

Substitutes were Betty ...Bowers, Mary Ann Gil...ber, Mary Fields, Jane ...Jo Mann, Eleanor Whitaker, Stella Valenti, Kit...ey Baughn.

The players were: Bernie ..., pitcher; Dot Parks, ...her; Jean Wood, first base; ...Logue, short stop; Dot ...wen, third base; Meta ...left field; Ann Saunders, ...field; Dot Sheppe, right ...and Louise Price short ...

Substitutes were Avis ...ter, Ethel Crown, Marion ...Betty Starr, and Mary ...

The Odd victory last Tues...Corey, Mobley, Howe, and ...ds scored runs off of Pitcher ...as the Odds were in the first ...In the third, Howe, ...and Lone added more runs ...he box score. The Evens ...ped up in the fourth with runs ...Corey, Howe, Crown, and ...Rider came home for the ...in the fifth. Making a ...effort after the dinner bell ...three more Evens were ...ed, making the score to 10 to ...the Odd's favor.

...Raymond Delaney refereed ...games.

...g Women on Campus ...ke Plans For Their ...mmer Vacation Days

Continued from Page Two

...ed the first session of summer ...ing here. Miss Hunter, ...North Carolina, will fill the ...ining slot of her assistant ...ss Mitchell will make Flasta...p plans and go to New York ...with Miss Beryl ...

...Virginia Balkcom ex-YWCA ...ident, after absorbing herself ...e home for three consecutive ...mers has decided to remain ...Jacksonville. Mary Lois Thomas will visit the North Carolina ...d Ridge mountains where she ...ds the YWCA conference ...m. From here she will travel ...Indiana to see ex-ALUMNI Ann ... Ruth Rogers, former Mor...Board president, will stay in ...ffice of the clerk of the cir...court in Ft. Lauderdale. In ...ember she leaves Florida to ...up an internership in the ...ional Government National ...ey of Public Affairs.

...Mae Bynan has not made any ...finite plans as yet.

...Minnie Hatcliff, WAA head, ...ed to foresee herself firmly ...ed in Lakeland, but she ...ld like to work in one of the ...onal parks. In regard to ...k for next year, Minnie stat...that a summer committee will ...up plans. Wilma Johns, ...Beta Kappa, and chairman ...residence hall, selects the ...ers for her summer pleasures. ...not sure. Betty Hickmann, ...t representative to Judiciary ...troduced a constitution; and ...two Presbyterian confer...ces of which will be in ...st at Montreat, N. C.

...Anita Jaeckel, past Panhellenic ...ident, hopes to divide her ...mmer between North Carolina ...d home. Jean Holloway ex...ts to visit her sister in Miami, ...d summer school in Gainsville, visit in Lakeland, and re...n for a while in her home at ...ksonville. Dot Mickrson, ...mer NSFA presiding officer ...mer representative to sem...Summer Daytona Beach as her ...stopping place with hope of ...p to Massachusetts following ...in the late summer. Alice ...ll, chairman of sophomore ...ncil, bears the call of the salt ...ay at Sebastian Inlet. Inter...perced with fishing trips with ...er dad. Except for this she ex...ts to be seeing more of Or...do than any other place.

...Thus the crystal ball has shown ...summer of the future rich in

Spirit of Exam Week Described as 'Madhouse'

Continued from Page One

market. Or to get a little symphathy from the gang or a little relaxation from the book organ. Or to cram in a few facts between your eight-thirty and your ten-thirty and Yodelin' Jive and your roommate. But in all kinds has its climax or finds its raison d'etre in being a coffee-getting place. Gallons of the liquid must be consumed either with cream and sugar or "carefound." Statistics on the subject ought to be good material for somebody's Ph.D! Add useless knowledge. And then there are apples and ...bumbers too.

...And speaking of people pouring out of places—which we were a few minutes ago—there is the library. The return of its popularity must do its old heart good ...We hope the old thing doesn't realize that that popularity was a matter of necessity and not ...dealer's choice, because no kidding, it saves a lot of people's ...ves when one included. It is kinda funny too if you have the heart to look at the poor caricatures, with faces surprisingly ...ng come in at 8:30 o'clock and ...to a desperate bit of concentrating until 12:30 when they solemnly rise and walk slowly home reciting Spanish verbs to the palms in front of Bryant. In fact I have never before seen so much studying around me. I'm not a circle under the eye, who flits in cheer you up and stays the night.Ah God bless her happy little cheerful soul, but please, God, inflict it on somebody else this exam week.

...prospect for PSC's BWOC's, following a glimpse of them in New York, the mountains, the country, "pounding the pavement," working, and in many other settings.

...The District of Columbia has an area of 69 246 square miles, of which 60.1 square miles are land.

Monkeyshines? No, Goatshines

Initiation This Weekend Ends F Club Hazing

Solema faces peering above upsidedown, "Fs", veiled hats, and hoods and grim countenances thresholds were noticeable characteristics of F Club goating this week. Following a week of extensive goating, the prospective members will attend the final rites both formal and informal, on Saturday and Sunday at Camp Flastacowo.

Wednesday was the day for the hoods and veiled females. Thursday while Thursday the F-Club progresses dressed in hats with veils gloves, stockings, and carried handbags and suitcases. On Thursday night the goats entertained the members by singing F-Club songs. They were hanged in the dining room tonight, members requested their goats to wear evening dresses, oxfords, anklets, and horns in their hair.

At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow the goats will be seen preparing to ride in another further initiation will be held. There the goats will be required to ride a goat song, read an original "ode" to F-Club and a last will and testament and to perform a stunt of designated object. Holy smoke, look for to see something to happen, midnight madness, the last and the "Scarish Hour" are among the suggestions for wearing apparel to be worn tomorrow by goats.

Also during the F-Club's stay at camp an assistant secretary is to be elected, and publicity and social chairmen will be appointed from among the new initiates. Wednesday is the time for formal ceremony and the new members will be received by the old ones at a chicken dinner Saturday.

Brenelle Mobley, F-Club vice-president, is chairman of the goating and is in charge of goats as "goat mother." Nancy White is in charge of the hoods.

The goats are Peggy Barker, Elsie Baughn, Floread Brown, Elsie Bryan, Sara Bell Cawthon, Ford, Marian Prindley, Amelia Gordy, Louise Hall, Gwendolyn Harper, Betsy Rose Howe, Myrtle Lesque, Alice Ludlum, Helen Mitchell, Bernadine Mobley, Nolan, Nadee Overcash, Edna Patrick, Stella Valenti, Ellen Sagowe, Marian Webster, and Hazel Wilkerson.

Group to Make New Religious Week Plans

Continued from Page One

phases program and to coordinate the religious activities and interests of the campus. Its duties will be to direct the type of program to be sponsored, study it, publicize it, and finance it. It will meet quarterly to review the activities of the last conference and consider their suggestions. At the spring meeting the religious emphasis plans for the following year will be formulated by the committee.

Student members of the committee of 100 are the executive council, members of their own, the chairman of judiciary, the freshman advisor, a representative from each class two freshman counsellors from each dormitory, and two from off campus, the chairman of sophomore council, the president of the city students' organization, one representative from each sorority, one representative from Panhellenic, one each from Mortar Board, Eleven, Spirograph, P. club, Woman's Athletic association the Flambeau, the Detaff, the Glee club, the orchestra, the 4H club, the YWCA, and one from every denominational group represented on campus.

Faculty members are President Edward Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Norman, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Robert Miller, and two members representing various faculty organizations, a dietician, a librarian, an advisor from each organization's Athletic association the Flambeau, the Detaff, the Glee club, the orchestra, the 4H club, the YWCA, and one from every denominational group represented on campus.

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Slade Chosen State Sponsor to Festival

Continued from Page One

grandfather, fifth Governor General Nathaniel Greene, one of Washington's principal generals in the Revolutionary War; James Jeremiah Slade, grandfather twice removed who was a member of the House of Representatives from North Carolina, an officer in the war of 1812, and co-founder of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Thomas Cary, grandfather, Thomas Boz Slade, was a co-founder of Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. In the Civil War James Jeremiah Slade, grandfather, served as a major under General Lee.

Receiving a degree in commerce this month, Frances plans to work in Jacksonville next year.

Other girls representing Florida, and the college at the Rhododendron Festival this week-end back rides, breakfast hikes, ramp, moonlight suppers, and an Easter party similar to those carried on this year are in order.

Since the new student body is included as the membership of the Outing club, its committee is looking for some novel idea.

PEA Sees Sports Movies Tuesday

Montgomery's Birthday Celebrated at Final Meeting of Year

The Physical Education association celebrated the birthday of Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, at the last meeting of the school year held on Tuesday night of this week, Marion Preeling, who is succeeding Margaret Clements as president of the organization was in charge of the program for the evening.

The program was one of participation interest to persons interested in sports. The Spaulding Sports Goods company's representative for the section presented two motion pictures one which showed the actual making of a basketball, and a second which showed the diamond ball ball in the making. A third picture which aroused interest was the first showing of living pictures made of several selections presented recently by the Physical education women's modern dance group under the direction miss Nelle Scott Dickinson, instructor in modern dance. Thrush the Sarband, As You Like It, and Drum Interlude were all shown. the favorite of the group seemed to a group of the dance techniques which showed Miss Dickinson in a light, colored costume surrounded by odd students in dark outfits.

After the films were over the men who accompanied the pictures gave a demonstration of the professional technique of diamondball basketball golf and a new type of basketball.

After the program and the demonstration the entire group went to the sweet shop where Miss Montgomery was presented with a present from the physical education majors. Ice cream and cake was served to all the party.

French Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi national French honorary, initiated five students this week. New members of the honorary are: Mildred Jones Prairie, Cecile Patty Beckett, Evelyn Urban, and Ruth Urban.

Florida has more than 2,000 flowering plants, greater than any other State in the Union.

Evens Prove Victorious In Year's Struggle With Odds In Athletics

Evens Have Won in Four Sports; Odds, Three; Scores Are Very Close in Hard-Fought Games

When the total score of that celebrated, friendly feud between the Odd and Even teams is summed up there is a slight margin in favor of the Evens. The Odds won soccer, tennis, and badminton and are now leading in basketball, while the Evens came out ahead in basketball volleyball, swimming, and hockey.

The sports year started with the big annual festivities of the Odd-Even basketball and volleyball games. These took place on Thanksgiving and were as much a part of the program as the turkeys. Excellent of the Flambeau for that week were 'Evens make clean sweep of both traditional Thanksgiving games played here Thursday.' The score in basketball was 27-16 Rich man's for the game was Bernice Walton Howe with Evens points. Next was Cornelia Watson playing for the Odds. Jean Wood, Even, was third best.

Volleyball found the Evens still winning. Despite the fine efforts of Captain Brunelle Mobley and Stella Valenti, the Odds lost the game 29-20. Each time the Odds sent the ball hurling over the net, the Evens' team of Lillian Anderson or Elizabeth Enard reached out and slammed it to their opponents' court Lillian was hurh man for the Evens club Howe was high scorer on the Odd team Captain of the Evens was Connie Adams.

Color rush also created a great deal of excitement and keen spirit when it took place on the morning of the Odd-Even games. The two student leaders Nancy White and Dot Parks ran for the honor of having their colors over the door of the gymnasium and Nancy won the race for the Odds. The cherished Wescott buildins was won by Jean Wood, Even, racing Margaret Clements, Odd. The final score was 4-3 in favor of the Odds.

Badminton was won by the Odds Five games were played in the finals by Evens Meta Helms, Paulette Nolan, and Mary Medlin and Odds Minnie Hatcliff, Betty Thomas, and Cornelia Watson.

Breaking a national intercollegiate swimming record the Evens won the Odd-Even contest in this sport. Jean Wood, Virginia and Ernestine Makemson, and Dot Parks set a new record by swimming the 100-yard free style relay in 56.4 seconds. High scorer of the contest was Jean Wood Irene Premd won the third medal for Even. Betty Dillon Ecker Odd, won the divins event, and Jean Wood won the back stroke for speed

Hockey and soccer games were split by the Odds and Evens with the Odds victorious in soccer and the Evens in hockey. Captain of the Odd soccer team was Nancy White and the Even team Betty Kitty Ford. Fay Corey captured Odd honors and Catherine Kirkpatrick Even.

Spirogira Goats Will Give Hayride Feeling Members

A hayride planned for the near future will round out this year's activities for Spirogira, Odd honorary society This Hallowe'en party planned and given by Spirogira goats. All present members, faculty members, and alumnae are invited to attend.

Initiation of Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Scott, Topsy Mitchell, Frances Battle, Ethelbeth Linn, Martha Ellen Heckl and Mary Ann Hall, Spirogira goats, will be next year.

Esteren Holds Initiation For Eight New Members

Esteren, Even honorary society, held its traditional secret initiation yesterday afternoon. During the ceremony new members of Esteren, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Mary Armistead, Grace Ball, Martha Lindsey, Anna Frances McKay, Jean Wood, Ella Maude Jones, and Marion Preeling, were honored with a dinner at the Bevel Shop.

Flastacowo Announcement

Only students who have registered in the fall and in February, too, thereby paying the student activity fee twice, will be eligible to receive copies of the Flastacowo. Students who have only registered once must pay $1.25 more for their annual

Jeannette Lisachai

Trophies Awarded For Intramurals

In convocation Tuesday Frances Battle, senior intramural manager, presented trophies to the winning organizations of the intramural sports contests. The badminton award went to Alpha Delta Pi for the second consecutive year and the volley ball award to the Day student's organization for the second time Delta Phi Sigma won the shuffleboard trophy, and Delta Delta Delta the swimming trophy

The winning organizations will keep the trophies until this time next year.

Odds Are Winners In Tennis Matches

Odd players walloped their way to victory in tennis last week by defeating the opposing Even players in singles games with the Evens taking one doubles and two singles matches.

Scores for the singles games were 6-2, 6-1 6-4, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-4 for the Odds and 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 and 8-6 for the Evens. Doubles scores were 6-2 and 6-1 for the Odds and 6-3 and 6-4 for the Evens.

Odd racquet-wielders were Lily Moore leader Hazing Hall Mary MacKintosh, Cornelia, Watson, Nancy Lee Doggett, and Marian Hendrix. Even players were Vernie Marchessai, leader, Mary Jane Medlin, Cecelia Harper, Penelope la Rua, Therese Sullivan, and Louise Crosby.

Mortar Board Selects Officers at Last Meeting

Mortar Board elected new officers Wednesday at a joint meeting of all old and new members. Those chosen were Vice-president, Virginia Balkcom, secretary Martha Murphy, treasurer, Pat Brandt; editor, Vivian Ahlwedt; historian, Betty Nickinson. During the course of the meeting members were read from the national president bidding farewell to the old members and congratulating the new.

Leonard Talks On Planning

Conservation Is Topic Of Technician's Address Here

Mr Raymond F. Leonard of Atlanta, senior planning technician of the national resources planning board staff, gave first hand information to students and faculty members concerning the construction of our human and physical resources in the Augusta Corradi theater last night.

Introduced by Mr George O. Gross, executive secretary of the state planning board, Mr. Leonard spoke on "Planning." According to Mr Gross "the history of planning depends upon the interest of the general public, and he arranged the meeting in order that interested students who are to be the future leaders in the state may become more interested in the question of water conditions."

Mr. Leonard is making a statewide trip, and Tallahassee is one of the five cities on his speaking schedule.

He told the audience of the planning program in the U.S. This is according to Mr. Leonard, will spend 84 million dollars during the next year on projects of road and recreation centers, the reason for this expenditure is that New York officials have found it cheaper to institute planning system than to continue to suffer the costs caused by traffic congestion and lack of recreational centers for children and the aged, Mr Leonard stated.

The type of city planning we have now will determine the kind we will have five or ten years from now Mr. Leonard continued. Because we have had conditions planning now we can expect much worse conditions in the future, he explained.

He said further that if each person in a community would pay 36 cents a year, we could have a planned community with all necessary recreation facilities and other necessary facilities He added that the reason many people were opposed to planning was that they did not understand fully the benefits that would be derived.

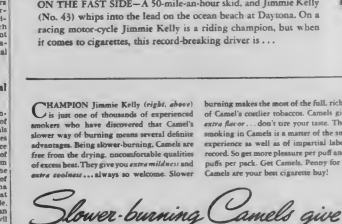
In closing he said that all people really want a good playarea, large yards, and adequate parking space After these improvements are accomplished, we can to a planned future, he concluded.

Following the speech an open discussion was held.

An underwater fairyland, seen through crystal-clear waters, is found at famed Silver Springs.

"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing!
Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says Jimmie Kelly, Champion Motor-cycle Racer and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker



ON A MOTOR-CYCLE I GO FOR SPEED IN A BIG WAY, but for SMOKING ON THE SLOW-BURNING SIDE WITH CAMELS. THAT WAY I GET A LOT OF "EXTRAS"... IN MILDNESS, COOLNESS, FLAVOR.... AND CAMEL'S SLOW WAY OF BURNING MEANS EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK

ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a racing motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is . . .

"ON THE SLOW SIDE"—That's Jimmie Kelly's way—and the way of millions of other smokers—of saying that he prefers the slower-burning cigarette . . . Camel. "That's where the 'extras' are in cigarette pleasure and value," explains Jimmie (*above*).

CHAMPION Jimmie Kelly (*right, above*) is just one of thousands of experienced smokers who have discovered that Camel's slower way of burning means several definite advantages. Being slower-burning, Camels are free from the drying, uncomfortable qualities of excess heat. They give you *extra mildness* and *extra coolness* . . . always so welcome. Slower burning makes the most of the full, rich flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels give you *extra flavor* . . . don't tire your taste. The extra smoking in Camels is a matter of the smokers experience as well as of impartial laboratory record. So get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. Get Camels. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy!

● In process laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking extra of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Slower-burning Camels give you—

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

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The Florida Flambeau

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Youth Takes the Vote

From now on until election day in November the atmosphere of this nation is going to term with politics. This last week with the state democratic primaries the ball started officially rolling, and with the national democratic and republican conventions in June and July respectively the battle will be in full force. For us college students, especially those who are voting for the first time this year, these activities should be of vast importance. This campus itself has several moves to acquaint the students with the political situation so that they will be better able to accept their responsibility as citizens during the next few months of grim complaining Tuesday about the long lines and the crowded conditions at the polls, there must have been a good representation from this school in the lines.

Miss Marian Irish's political science class is to be commended for the work which is presenting an unprejudiced state of candidates for last Tuesday's primaries. Miss Irish assigned a number of students to go to the polls, obtain information on the candidates running. The information was to cover age, extent and type of education, occupation, previous political experience, with a picture if possible, and was not to be partisan. The presidential elections were asked to have their wives pledged. This information was compiled and posted on the political science bulletin board with a note that those whose work not listed had been contacted but did not submit the material. A sample ballot and an explanation of the system of voting was also posted to obtain information on the candidates running. The information was to cover age, extent and type of education, occupation, previous political experience, with a picture if possible, and was not to be partisan. The presidential elections were asked to have their wives pledged. This information was compiled and posted on the political science bulletin board with a note that those whose work not listed had been contacted but did not submit the material. A sample ballot and an explanation of the system of voting was also posted to obtain information on the candidates running.

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The project was planned because the ballot was so long that no one could be intelligently informed on all the candidates without impartial information. This project with other class studies, forums of political groups and the participation of our college in the recent Model Senate are most valuable aids in the education of intelligent voters.

All over the country colleges are using different methods to help the students make intelligent decisions. At Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., more than 500 delegates from colleges throughout the country met last weekend to debate their choices for presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Democratic, Republican, and Independent Liberal national student conventions are planned and a number of prominent politicians, including Postmaster General Farley, John D. M Hamilton, Wayne Coy, Alfred M. Landon, and Senator Robert A. Taft participating. Westminster gymnasiums and auditoriums became centers where halls competed in decorating flags, public address systems, gallery, and speakers.

Western Maryland college is planning another inter-collegiate student political student conference during their week Republican election to be held with nearby colleges participating, including Hood college and Maryland college for women. According to Nancy Reporter, perhaps the oldest of these model political conventions is that which takes place on the campus at Oberlin college in Ohio. Early in the century students organized this activity which has continued regularly throughout the years. Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, forensics fraternity, are planning a mock political convention at the University of Minnesota this month.

Many polls will be taken this summer to find out how the students in general feel about possible candidates. At present, a survey by the Student Opinion Survey of America shows the two leading candidates as Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt, with the third place a tie between Taft, Farley, Garner, Vee, and Hull.

As the college students, fortunate among young people, we have a responsibility to take advantage of all opportunities offered to acquaint ourselves with the affairs of the nation. In this coming election there will be many watching to see if, as college women, we use our heads and not our emotions. Can we stand the scrutiny?

Is the System to Blame?

This time last week there was a feeling of disturbance and excitement on this campus that has hardly been equaled by any other student reaction this year. The cause of the disturbance was the judiciary case about which we all heard too much and knew so little. The farce, and it seems that it may rightly be called that, all began after judiciary met Wednesday and did not subside until the close session of the Saturday night. The case was given in convocation Tuesday, and seemed that the whole of the girls could, the members of judiciary, and the general student body with the feeling that they had been "thrown to the lions."

All over the campus there were tales circulating about the five girls who were finally asked to withdraw; there were more tales about the members of judiciary, and still others about certain administrative officers. It seems certain that such rumors as permeated the campus atmosphere during this trying time could certainly be nothing but detrimental to all those concerned. It is true that the present court system endeavors to protect the girl who is under suspicion, but the question that remains humming in our ears after the recent case is, "Does it?" What's the use, though, of all the heard the problems of the girls on judiciary were forced to ask ourselves just how much harm can this system do for the students, if our student court and to our effort toward real student government on this campus.

In what other country than the United States would any sort of court like the one held by the student judiciary here be tolerated by citizens of that community? In what other court in the United States could persons be indicted on the words of witnesses who failed to appear before the court for cross-examination because any practise is upheld outside the college gate is no justification, in itself, for its presence here. It is time that the entire campus should offer us a chance at working democracy by the use of it in the state as wide world. But who can see the democracy in a testimony of someone who can hide behind a screen, the decision of judiciary not protecting the witness, but doesn't the vice of this system lie in its virtue? How democratic is this protected relief that we are given? "the goods," should we be afraid to present it in the face of those we are accusing?

In what other court in the United States would such a long session at such hours as were kept during the investigations last week be called anything but a "third degree"? In the case last week it was certainly the third degree for the judiciary members as well as the defendants. It was said that the reason for keeping judiciary in session for such a long time was to keep the girls from talking to each other, and from talking to and from planning a defense. In what other court in the United States can the defendant not allowed to converse with his lawyer and plan his defense? According to our American ideal should "the system be on trial or the girls proved guilty" Could our present system not be the opposite of this?

Be it understood that we are not defending the girls in the case. Many feel that these students did a good deal to hamper the progress of such investigations by persistence on this campus than any group has for some time. Neither are we criticizing the present members of judiciary. We are merely questioning the instruments and systems that we as a student body have formulated in our constitution and hand them to therefore to fulfill. But are criticizing the system under which our campus organizations are functioning.

Carolyn Mims, chairman of judiciary, is indeed to be commended for her announcement of the case after many days of making the whole affair public and by attempting to give the students all the insight into the case that her position allowed. Her entire stand up she has certainly taken a step toward what we consider the right direction. After all the truly informed public is seldom the hysterical one.

Thanks for the Dead Day

Dr. Conradi's announcement yesterday of the decision of college council to dismiss classes Thursday afternoon, May 16, in time with the policy of many leading educational institutions, Fordham, Princeton, and Florida universities each now having recently of a week without classes before examinations, Princeton University and New York Times of April 28 announced that this study week coupled with the new policy of holding all final semester examinations in New York Times resulted in a substantial decrease in the number of students asked to withdraw from school for failures and a corresponding rise in the general grade average of the school.

Among the reasons given for this study week is the opportunity it affords students for a general organization of the semester's work. Through this organization haphazard examining is to a large extent avoided, and larger ramifications and relations are realized as well as facts learned. Moreover, the tutor system it is used to help develop individual responsibility and scholastic freedom.

When many students on this campus have regular classes presenting new material and then examinations until 4:30 of the day before they have two and sometimes three difficult examinations they have little opportunity to organize their study on a semester basis.

Students who have been lucky enough to have had examinations Thursday afternoon a few days grace at the beginning of the week have observed that a thorough review of a course is as valuable as any other aspect of the course. Teachers have also made this observation.

Thursday we shall all have such a chance to test this theory.

It seems to us that Dr. Conradi's announcement marks a great forward step toward the intellectual freedom and individual responsibility.

Of The World

Reports from the Netherlands early this morning said that the Dutch quartermaster general had announced German troops crossed the Netherlands Frontier at 3 a. m. (9 p. m. EST). At the same time Germany announced that she was taking the Netherlands and Belgium under protective custody and was moving with all her forces to forestall an "immediate" British-French thrust through the two countries toward the rich Reich of the Ruhr.

* * * *

Allied Troops Leave Norway

In the four weeks beginning with Germany's lightning attack on Norway, the Allied forces landed in the Scandinavian country and withdrew. Only in the distant northern province of Narvik, Allied operations still continue. Their chance in Norway of the Scandinavian country is that of the German Swastika. The small Allied forces broke out of the German bombing planes that attacked them by the parachutists and blew up bases and communications, the Allies were unable to land reinforcements, heavy artillery and tanks. In the face of the attack from the air and the landing, the Allied forces were withdrawn. As the forces withdrew, German planes inflicted more damage by bombing a destroyer, sinking the Allied destroyers, which were bearing the returning forces back to England.

Effect On England . . .

The withdrawal of England from Norway shook the foundation of Chamberlain's government. The Prime Minister has already added this defeat to a long list of set-backs which have greeted the Munich conference. Debate in the House of Commons has been a "tirade against the lack of confidence in Chamberlain's plans, and was a vote of no confidence of a slight majority of 81 in the House of Commons received by a national government of a two to four issue. Chamberlain has lost the confidence of the British people that he will not be allowed to remain in power much longer. He was saved this time from defeat primarily by the magic name of Winston Churchill, and by a defense by saying that the German air superiority would be met by sometime to come and would hamper Allied movements. It is understood that the general staffs had informed Chamberlain that the general staffs had informed Chamberlain that the general staffs had informed Chamberlain that the only hope of salvation for many in war would seize the Scandinavian territory, yet nothing could be done about it. The opposition to the Chamberlain government will be augmented by the fleet Sir Roger John Brownrigg Rev when he said that the Allied defeat in Norway will be because the admiralty rebuffed his plans. Lloyd George also made a devastating attack on the Chamberlain government in which he called upon Chamberlain to resign because Germany is going to win every turn, both during peace and in war.

* * *

What Next? . . .

When the Allied fleet withdrew from Narvik, it left the Norwegian waters; obviously the Allied forces in Norway could not be withdrawn. It is decided that the time has come to act. Perhaps Il Duce thinks he can bring a Nazi victory to Europe by the Allies have little hope of success, and Pope Pius XII received the Crown Prince Humbert and Queen Premier Reynaud and President Roosevelt to prevent Italy from entering the war on Nazi side. After Crown Prince Hubert's visit to the Vatican, announcement on "questions of interest to the army zone which he commands." This gave political significance to the conference of the royalty with the Pope.

All European nations this week grew more wary as they realized that the Allies were retreating from Norway. The Low countries fear a similar attack by Germany;

Continued on Page Six

Collegiate Comebacks

After gally sitting under our desk with a blanket around it until 4:45 this a. m. we don't propose to see anything particularly humorous in *anything*. However, we feel that our frailty, amusing is the Egyptian mummy's remark, "Confidentially, I'm Sphinx." Note: this is from the exchanges and is not an example of femina perfidia.

* * * *

And also from the exchanges is the story about the little termite who woke up one night crying. His mother, all concerned, asked him with tender solicitude what was the matter (Baby for Mothers' day) the poor little termite just sobbed and sobbed. "Mother, mother," he cried, "I'm a woodworker. "I dwelt in marble halls."

* * * *

One reporter cried at an Eastern college thought she was ever so clever when she gave a definition of a grade for every day late, is seriously considering handing in a blank card that she'll get a respectable flunk.

* * * *

The Emory Whnel has statistics to prove that after you smoke your last cig it takes you just seventeen 20 percent of them have homework.

Which only goes to prove that you can't smoke as cheaply as one.

* * * *

Student entering library for first time this semester: "Whew! What's that horrible smell in here?

Student: Oh, that's nothing. It's only the dead silence we keep here.

* * *

We just found something (at last!) that makes us feel all warm and fuzzy inside. Reading progress and considering a statistical study of college girls are having their dating habits revolutionized by how neat they keep their rooms!

We really didn't mind when the senior hall girls late-dated our house. We thought it was swell then when they start getting up en masse in convocation and bragging about it, we don't like it, see?

* * *

While making our semi-annual trek to the library the other day we happened to glance at a book of wisdom over the door. "The Key to Success" it was labeled. "Where to Find Knowledge"—Why that's the last thing in the world we'd think of looking for. Isn't that such unconspicuous places? If we'd only seen it at the beginning of the semester!

* * *

We heard that an alum of the university had failed to drink nasty old beer when it was legal

Continued on Page Five

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

In a general meeting of judiciary and the student body, the case announced Tuesday in convocation, performance was asked to withdraw from the college for none of the girls answered negative. The reasons given by the girls were not opposed to the action.

JUDICIARY

Last week the girls in the case which was announced in convocation Tuesday, were asked to withdraw would like to volunteer a word to the student body.

We would like to thank every girl on this campus for the courtesy and sympathy shown us during a trying time. We appreciate more than any gesture of friendship and trust displayed to us last week. We will always feel that the lessons we have learned valuable in that one respect.

Immediately after announcement in convocation we had no objection to the student body having access to the facts, but we did not give permission for our names given out. The reasons our names did not appear on the paper signed by two other are: we explained to the executive committee last Sunday that we were willing to withdraw and express ourselves clearly to the student body. We also said then that the facts as written by someone else and not examined by us until ready for our signatures did not express our attitudes, feelings, or personal reactions to the matter.

If we have harmed the school or you members of the student body, will you accept our heartfelt apologies?

Kathryn Bekles
Mary Les

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought

In a national poll recently completed by the Student Opinion Survey of America, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the leading candidates for the U. S. presidency in November. The surveys have been conducted with the cooperation of various undergraduate papers. To the question, "Which party would you favor in the national elections next November?" 47 per cent of the interviewers chose Democratic and 39 per cent Republican. Seven per cent voted for other parties and seven per cent were undecided.

Cross-tabulating the ballots geographically, it was found that New England, East Central, Pacific and the Far West place Roosevelt in the lead. Mountain and West Central states select Dewey ranks Dewey and F. D. R. in the second among students who had no party preference. John N Garner appeared fourth in student support, even though he is one of the most popular men on the file voters. Paul V. McNutt, who led in a survey last May, was reduced to ninth, even behind Socialist Norman Thomas.

Students at Texas State College have again taken up their annual lamenting in reward to the absence on the campus of any course dealing directly with marriage education. A student poll taken on the campus last year revealed that 82 per cent of the student expressed the need such a course Last week a student opinion poll revealed that 90 per cent of the present senior class expect to be married by 1942. If not sooner. Two other statements are that other nation-wide surveys indicate that three out of

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Fifty-three percent of the girls interviewed by your inquiring reporter seemed to favor the idea of a dating bureau for PSCW. However, 23% were decidedly against it, and 25% were very doubtful as to its possible success on this campus.

The girls were asked what they thought of a dating bureau for this campus and whether they would patronize it. The answers were varied.

Helen Emmanuel: The idea of a dating bureau sounds like a good idea to me. We girls at least it would be interesting to see what kind of dates we'd have with bands and else clubs."

Ann Gay: "I think having a dating bureau sounds too much like a matrimonial bureau to me. If the rumored statistics are true that "300 out of 500 Tally girls expect to be married by 1942 it would be a state of singleness," such an organization would be necessary. But it was a result of a state of panic created by Collegiate Comeback: Marriage is the aim, but not the inevitable.

Mary Vocelle: I think the dating bureau would be a good idea because some of us have such a hard time getting dates. I'm tired of "lone" if those Navy men would come.

Kathryn Camp: Sure. It's a cute idea. Everybody is.

Winifred Shine: A swell idea! But I haven't time for men in my life.

Cryse Daily: Do you mean local talent, G'Ville, or what? Could be a good idea if the whole thing were made to function successfully. How would the males feel about it? I'd sorta hate to get stuck with a lemon until high flash, and I'd surely sympathize with any male unfortunate enough to draw me from the list. Should prove interesting though. On second thought, I'm all for it—the only way I could get a date!

Mabel Hinck WONDERFUL IDEA!!!

Genevieve Hammac: It wouldn't do any good. We only have a certain number of dates a quarter and I wouldn't waste mine.

Jane Patterson Yes. It's a good chance to meet boys—new boys I'd patronize it.

Madge Overcash: Heck, no. I wouldn't patronize it! I think my dates are a wild shot to-and-fro affair. I'm for that. And secondly, there would be cheapening of prices. I should think Whisler dating would be cheaper, quicker and haphazard to me—but then I'm prejudiced. I would like to drip or something. Anyhow, I'm sure it would be a safer and more dignified level.

Betty Monahan: I don't think a dating bureau would work. It may be practical but I think other girls would be disappointed as I do. Dates can be found a dating bureau seems so mercenary.

Mary Thrasher: It would no doubt work for the minority, but the rest of us like to date. Most students of PSCW would rather meet men-friends individually and by the means of mutual friends.

Myrtle Sanders: A dating bureau for the majority I do not believe is satisfactory. There must be other ways of meeting boys and girls. I would not patronize it.

Lucy Roumillat: I don't exactly like the idea of blind dates, especially when no one knows the boy either. I don't think the dating bureau would go over in such a big way.

Maureen Thomas: It would be all right if we knew who the boys would be I think we would hesitate to put our names in a dat-

Continued from Page Six

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLINE DALE

Waldo Frank writes against United States isolation in his article "Our Quilt in Peace" in the current issue of the New Republic. "Fortress America" must be a statement of a vision which always has existed. Nevertheless, I hope that the attempt at this may be fertile. I was always aware that men knew more than they know they know; that a good deal of our knowledge is the construction of our inertia, existence and wish," he states.

We Americans are little more than conceit and our complacence: our isolation. But what is this isolation? Is it not that our counts on now is that before it is too late we Americans may see that we love one thing better: our survival. Frank's thesis is "The war, from which we dream to immunize ourselves, is but a symptom of a breakdown of the modern state. Our roots are in the past and whose flower of life or of death is our future we share. The trend of both the sympathetic war and of the deeper revolutionary process is pressive. Fascist, because the universal inherent power in life eliminates the vitalities of men.

The revolution is not merely of a basically the form of the old conditions of social-economic life which have been so long and so barred or twisted by social relational order. It is more than that. The revolution is of man, the organisms as a whole. It is a process which is rooted in all society since the followers of Jesus and Saint Paul injected the virulent liquor of their vision into the slave-status world of Rome. Its purpose is, in the last analysis, to mean the liquidation of the modern state, of modern society since the Renaissance and the Reformation.

The Western world has a religious faith which is not an exaggerous role with that once played by decadent scholastics a reasoning religion. The religion of ours is nameless and shrink from its name. Middle class and bourgeois, sin, God. Every great religion used to be premised on myths that embodied the creative intuition of the race and of the whole man. In the race how the modern religion and the social religion of Christ are fused.

Frank's article is brilliantly intracted, eloquently deplored the lack of a religious religion in Europe. Week after week, year after year, our best intellectuals unwind the long thread of their self, with, not a glance at the causes of these humiliating conditions, but a hint that we share the results.

Fascism gained steady ground in Europe because of its positive forces there. "The reader must not assume that I am a soft foreshortening of, this paper, that I am unaware of the cunning, the brutality, the unscrupulous, the hysterical, in Fascism. As a great mass movement it organizes on refeebled bodies. Fascism attacks and batters for social organisms whose creative forces and human consciousness is poor and receives them of the strength it resist.

The war in Europe can come to my good end. If it destroys Fascism, Fascism wins, chaos wins. If Germany holds on till there is a mental rupt, a dilated Fascism and chaos will prevail for a generation, we will have come to the choice to help avert the tragedy of the west. Franklin Roosevelt will be remembered as the president with the worst foreign policy.

Madge Overcash, Hecq, no, I wouldn't patronize it! I think my dates are a wild shot to-and-fro affair. I'm for that. And secondly, there would be cheapening of prices. I should think Whisler dating sounds like a good idea and haphazard to me—but then I'm prejudiced. I would like to drip or something. Anyhow, I'm sure it would be a safer and more dignified level.

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Continued from Page Six

eniors Honored by Alumnae r. Conradi Fetes Officers

y annual breakfast given by ssee alumnae association in or of the seniors will be dun- Saturday at 8:30 in Reynolds ge hall. Miss Bernice Oliver, ssee alumnae chairman, in charge of arrangements.

special event will be held by Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, new ident of the state alumnae as- ation. Dr. Dodd will also ad- the seniors.

sentation for the breakfast be made in the alumnae of- ny time before 5 o'clock on afternoon.

ding senior officers and committees of the executive ard have been invited to be upper to be given in their Dr. Conradi will also be- Speaker: Dr. W. G. Dodd.

College Calendar

Friday
MAY 13—MAY 18
8—TWCA Vespers—Westcott lower room.
9—Alumnae Senior breakfast—Reynolds dining hall Speaker: Dr. W. G. Dodd.

Monday
9—Piano graduation recital by ners- Music annex.

Tuesday
0—Violin recital—Julia Rose- er—auditorium.
Wednesday
0—Student music recital— auditorium.
8—President Conradi's buf- et supper for senior of- ficers—president's home.
—Senior speech recital— ura Woodruff—Augusta Conradi theatre.

Thursday
8—Graduation piano recital —Betty Graves — audi- torium.

Friday
SEMESTER EXAMINA- TIONS BEGIN
8—Piano normal recital — Music annex.

Saturday
—Graduation organ recital —Margaret Minck—audi- torium

Collegiate Comebacks

Continued from Page Four
ns that the "housesaide" life ne is too much for ung girl. All of which no proves that the proverbial er right when they say it takes only six months to ome a habit, so that you keep a good girl down, or anything else you want it

ain't with no sadness that touch our last column for the and we have a faint idea that if we have any read- ers they won't so unhappy t either. So, 'til next year, to a straight A average.

idence Head Tells of Plans

Continued from Page One
ion is on week-end, during the usual manner. In sor- houses where the numbers ude the alumnae makes a ment to house the stu- It shall be the responsibil- the president of the chap- to ask the students to coop- with all the house be- the number that can be ade- taken care of.

dident not a candidate for who has not used all weekends may go away the weekend before Commence- and return for Commence- provided she makes the r arrangements. She must , return to her college whether residence hall or house. By making prop- rangements, a candidate for may leave college as as she has completed her examinations. But she return in time to be at every ernment exercise rehears- performance in which she take part. Academic proba- will be lifted after the stu- examination.

ssignments about storing things may be made with direc- at residence halls. The bur- office will arrange for ship- trunks and packages upon ion by students. Transfer will be given out in Bryan s office until Tuesday.

SUTTON'S
We Call and Deliver

Seniors Shine At Last Convocation

Dr. Conradi Addresses Students on Talent

The graduating class of 1940 furnished talent for the last convocation of the year Tuesday afternoon. Elizabeth Anne Webb, president of the class, started the formal, impressive cap and gown procession. Dr. Conradi welcomed, president of the class, who spoke on talent.

Following Dr. Conradi's speech, Elizabeth Anne read the last will and testament of the graduating senior class, and Julia Rosser gave the traditional "farewell."

A skit, written and directed by Sondra Ella Hunter and Betty Jane Jacot, was presented by Senior Hall. Dot Townsend was the author of this stupendous production. As a fitting conclusion to the skit, all Senior Hall members sang "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Wandering Breeze."

Because no Senior class talent show could be complete without her, Florence "Clarabelle" Gragg gave a skit on humorous rules at other American colleges, interspersed with appropriate quips about our own school.

Miller To Speak At Last Vespers

Future Plans Announced For YWCA Members

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock Dr. Robert Miller will be guest speaker at the last vesper service of the year. Miss Westcott announcement will be given on May 12.

A recognition service for all new members of the Young Women's Christian Association held last night marked the beginning of two weeks of emphasis on attention in YWCA activities until the close of the school year. In the afternoon preceding the services, old and new members enjoyed a picnic supper, the last for which were made by Betsy McMichael, Mary Lou Tremaine, and the second president. will begin her active work this summer by attending the Blue Ridge meeting of YWCA members in North Carolina.

Plans for next year include the Big-Little-Sister party on September 29, which will be held with this college with the YWCA cabinet of the University of Florida. This will take place October 12 at Lake Bradford's pavilion and dinner and book exchanges will again be part of the activities for the 1940-41 school years.

Music Department Plans Convention

Summer plans of the music department include an All Florida Night on June 12, as a highlight of the week's meeting, organization of the American Guild of Organists which will be held on June 12 and 13 in Atlanta, Georgia. At that time the Georgia Federation, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of organ music, and Florida State College, Miss Dow, organist and Evelyn Ann Doyle, Gulchrist.

Blanche Saul was unanimously elected as president of the Tallahassee campus committee by student senate.

YWCA To Open Another Book Exchange on May 22

The YWCA book exchange will be open in the Westcott building 1:30 - 4:30 o'clock, May 22-24, so that students may leave text books they w - have sold next fall.

Students are requested to place slips of paper with the price, and their name and address inside the books. No books will be sold until accepted by the buyer. Each summer the books will be stored in moth-proof boxes and carefully accounted for.

The YWCA urges all students to take advantage of this opportunity to save time and effort in selling their textbooks.

The City of Tallahassee is considered a mayor appointed by the President of the United States and a city council elected by the people.

Nancy A White is Elected Cotillion Club Treasurer

Nancy A. White was elected the new treasurer of Cotillion club on Tuesday, at the last meeting of the year. Mary Lou Atkinson resigned after appointment as chairman of the dance committee.

Amelia Gordy, former president of Cotillion Club, was presented with a gift of appreciation from Cotillion members at that time.

Newmans Install Officers Sunday

Kathleen McCarthy Is Organization Head

Installation of Newman club officers will take place immediately following a traditional Communion Day! at 9:30 o'clock at the Catholic rectory next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Officers to be installed are: president, Kathleen McCarthy; vice president, Genevieve Brown; recording secretary, Jeanne Gray; corresponding secretary, Mary Catherine Bowden; Treasurer, Bialock; parliamentarian, Alice Osborn; social chairman, Margaret Rachel Erwin; sophomore class representative, Elizabeth Morrison; junior class representative, Betty Simmons; and senior class representative, Dot Townsend.

During the breakfast Elizabeth Miller will play a violin solo, and Catherine Bowden will recite.

All members of the Newman club are invited and are requested to wear white. Guests include Father Carroll, Mrs. Murray Hawkins, Mrs. Eugene Pichard, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westingfield.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Nine

Banquet Fetes Initiates And Prior, New Head

Miss Marion Prior of the department of education school faculty was installed as president of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Tuesday night at the banquet in which nine girls were initiated: Sarah Lines, Virginia Mitchell, Martha Dent Bryan, Gene Bryan, Allefair Everett, Marie Jensen, Janet Jewett, Elizabeth Kimbrough, and Ann Lee.

A banquet in honor of this year's new members was held at the meeting at the Grove Park hotel, home of the "Tallahassee girl". The theme of the banquet was the curriculum workshop with Dr. R. L. Bryan, director of teacher education, appointed as "keeper of shops." Those members initiated in the fall of the year were called "journeymen" and were represented by Cadet Thomas. Those initiated Tuesday night were called "apprentices" with Sarah Lines their representative. Mr. Joe Hall, supervisor of certification from the state department of education was named "regional advisor" and gave a forecast of the plans of the workshop for next year.

Vice House Chairmen Chosen At Senate Meeting

New assistant house chairmen were chosen at a meeting of student senate yesterday. Vice house chairmen appointed were Rose May Anders of West Landis; Bramson, Florence Elizabeth; Polly Venning, Broward; Hilda Smith and Evelyn Ann

Twenty to Be Graduated From Dem School June 4

Commencement exercises for 20 students of the Florida High School will be held June 4 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. At 8 is an instruction that a parent of some member of the graduating class attend the commencement address, Dr. O. G. Kendrik, M.D., of Tallahassee, will speak.

Dr. Benjamin Otto, minister of the First Baptist church of Tallahassee, will speak at the baccalaureate sermon on May 18.

Facu.. Members Receive Awards In Art Exhibit

In the recent arts exhibit held by Tallahassee women, two of our faculty members received awards in the crafts division. Miss Janet K. Smith, associate professor of

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Religious Calendar

Wednesday
YWCA
Sunday
8:00—College vespers in tower room, Westcott. Dr. Robert Miller, guest speaker.

EPISCOPAL
Friday
7:30—After dinner coffee at Kappa hall.
Saturday
9:00-6:00—Garden party for students and faculty at Kappa hall.
Sunday
8:30—Study class, "The Family Portrait" by Houman.
9:00—Picnic supper for members of the graduating class and the choir.
7:30—Student Auxiliary program and outdoor music program
Monday, May 17
7:15 p. m.—Holy Communion.
Monday, May 20, through Friday, May 24
4 to 5:30—Examination tests at Kappa hall.
Friday, May 24
7:15 a. m.—Holy Communion.

METHODIST
Sunday
9:45—Sunday school. Worship leader, Martha Whitehurst. Teacher, Miss Elizabeth Baker.
7:30—Fellowship hour. Miss Sadie Young will speak on the "Economic Aspects of War."
Monday, May 19
9:45—Sunday school. Gwendolyn Philbeck will lead the worship. Dr. Lamar Bellamy, teacher.
7:30—Fellowship hour. Dr Robert Cotterill will speak.

CATHOLIC
Sunday
10:00—Installation of Newman club officers with a Communion breakfast.

PRESBYTERIAN
Saturday
1:45—Beach picnic. Leave from church.
Sunday
9:45—Sunday school. Worship program in charge of Jean Hampton.
6:30—Supper and social hour at the church.
8:00—Installation of council and communion service.
8:00—Installation of councils and communion service.
Monday, May 20
6:30—Senior council will have charge of the final program in Dr. Caldwell's garden.

BAPTIST
Sunday
3:30—Picnic at Wakulla Springs. Leave from Bryan.
Monday
3:30—Meeting at Baptist Student House of students interested in Ridgecrest camp.
7:00—Training Union meets at the church. Topic, "The Divine Crest." Leaders will be Frances Moffett, Frances Jordan, Sarah Hopkins, Hazel Cantrell, and Ruth Lloyd.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
7:30—Vespers in Bryan tower room. Evelyn Ann Doyle in charge.
Friday, May 17
4:30—Picnic supper at home behind Bryan.
Monday, May 20-Friday, May 24
4:00—Examination teas at Student House.

Ruge Hall Vestry Plans Garden Party Tomorrow For Episcopal Faculty

The cold and new vestry of Ruge hall will be hostesses to the Episcopal members of the college faculty and to the Episcopal students from 3 to 7 o'clock tomorrow at a garden party at the student house.

The new members of vestry elected to serve for 1940-41 are: Frances Moffett, senior; Evelyn Lou Gordon, vice-president; Doris Jackson, secretary; Ruth Bennett, assistant secretary; and Mary Gray Holderman, treasurer.

The chairmen of the committees are: Beth Colvin, social service; Sue Venning, social; Adine Brewster, altar. Virginia Hamilton, library; Lenora Dale, united thank offering. Hilda Brown, Peggy Lowe, Polly Venning, methodship, Mary Rivers, food; Mary Anne McBride, poster; Dorothy West, music; Loretta Ellis, publicity; and Juanita Penn, garden.

Springtime Theme Used By WAA Board Members At Annual Banquet

Sprinting with the theme of the annual WAA banquet which was held at the Wakulla Springs beach last Wednesday night, Betty Rice, retiring president of WAA, was the following toastmistress.

The program for the occasion was opened by a talk entitled "This Is Me" given by Betty Bassett and Jean Hitchcock. The next number was entitled "It's My Turn Now" in which time medals, engraved with the girl's name, her office held, sport, and date, were given to previous WAA officers.

Girls who won the awards are: Minnie Sailiff, Anna Frances McMullen, Mary Lou Tremaine, Jane Mobley, Florenz Brown, Martha Hopkins, Betty Rice, and Mary Marion Frisling.

Special guests invited to the banquet were Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Frances Fox, Miss Rebecca Averill, and Miss Ruth Lloyd, all of the physical education department.

Mortar Board Entertains New Members with Coffee

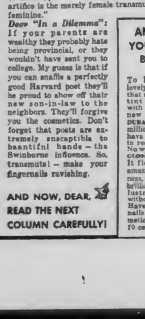
New members of Mortar Board gave an after-dinner coffee at the Kappa Delta house Thursday night honoring active members. All honor guests were sent corsages representing gold and silver, the club's colors.

The present and former faculty advisers were invited and Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Richard.

The business meeting at 3:30 there will be a joint meeting of Mortar Board for the purpose of electing a new faculty officer and to hear and discuss plans to give helpful instruction to the new

clothing and textiles won first place for her two mathematics, "Linen Tie Fabrics" and "Color and third place for her metal research paper, "Uranium Compounds."

Miss Hazel Bernice Deets, assistant professor of industrial arts, won second place with a book binding.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dales Dorothy Clive

Dear Miss Clive: The instructor who teaches Poetry 3-A at our college is a wonderfully handsome young bachelor with a divine Harvard accent, who expresses beautiful thoughts. I've fallen in love with him though I sit in the front row, he doesn't even seem to know I'm in the room. My parents, who are wealthy but provincial, taught me never to use cosmetics, yet—I'm dieting today!—My boy friend's attitude is the merely fraternal one manifested into the ravishingly feminine." IN A DILEMMA

Dear "In a Dilemma": If your parents are wealthy they probably hate being provincial, so I wouldn't have sent you to college. But now that if you can smaffle a perfectly good Harvard prot they'll be proud to show off their new son-in-law to the neighbors. They'll forgive you the cosmetics. Don't forget that pouts are extremely unexciting to beautiful hands—the Swinburne influence. So, transmute!—make your fingernails ravishing.

AND HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT BEAUTIFUL' NAILS



To have those lovely fingernails that are definitive! your nails! with the amazing new nail polish discovery, the gillions of women in recent months! No wonder—Dura-Gloss is different! It flows on with amazing smoothness, hardens to a brilliant gem-hard luster that lasts far longer; without tacking and chipping! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world! At any cosmetic counter, buy DURA-GLOSS, 10 cents a bottle!

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SORORITIES CLIMAX YEAR OF ACTIVITIES WITH PARTIES AND FAREWELL BANQUETS

In observance of their Founders' day, the local chapter of Beta Phi Alpha will hold a formal banquet tonight at Wakulla lodge. Miss Betsy Mac Pervis will serve as toast-mistress at the occasion. A green and white theme in flowers and table decorations has been planned to lend a festive air.

At this time there will be presented to the outstanding member of the house the traveling plaque and a pledge service reward, a silver loving cup.

The Beta Phi's expect alumnae guests from Jacksonville, Pensacola, Atlanta, Tampa, and Lake Worth. Faculty and friends of the members will be entertained at a reception tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday morning a special Founders' day service was held at breakfast at the house the breakfast arrangements were made by Betty Bassett.

Saturday afternoon the Try Dell backyard will be the scene of the rapid growth of the little infant to a college graduate Valentine girl when the Beta Phi's will be personified by the graduating members of the chapter. The party, in honor of the senior Try Delts, will end as a weiner roast. All members will be dressed as "kids."

The Alpha Gamma Delta chapter is wearing the sorority colors tomorrow in order to recognize the installation of the new Epsilon Delta chapter at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. Last Wednesday afternoon the Alpha Gamma Delta's had open houses at an informal tea honoring faculty and friends.

The Alpha Delta, 26 national convention at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga. will be attended by three delegates from the local chapter: Leota Kirkpatrick, Ann Lake, and Helen Ainley. The girls plan to be away next weekend.

Wednesday night the A. D. Pi's honored their graduating members with a banquet at the Floridan hotel. The theme of "P S C Convention" was carried out in clues and stunts. High point of the program occurred as the "PNC" at 8:30 until 8:30 o'clock appeared in a sophisticated woman with satin gown and orchids.

Guests present were Mrs. Margaret Campbell, faculty adviser, Miss Elizabeth Blanding, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Peterson, an A. D. Pi from Florida.

The Kappa Delta sorority plans to have its annual banquet on Saturday night at Cliff Dwellers. The banquet this year will be in honor of the two girls who are graduating from this sorority. They are Clifton and Martha Van Brunt, and Miss Rebecca Bowden Bolinger. Jean Webster, Carolyn Mitchell, Mary Jane Jeanette Litschgi, Harriet Kent, and Laverne Voss. May Hampton and Mary Kate Irvin are in charge of decorations, and Betty Evans and Tilda Brunt have in charge of the entertainment.

The annual Chi Omega banquet took place at the Cherokee hotel in Tallahassee Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Presidents' Day was minutes of ceremonies. During the evening Fairfax Bates gave a reading.

The decorations were presented in a true Hawaiian style with the table covered with ti leaves with the club colors, of straw and carnival. Chapter advisers present and Nona McKeon were in charge of decorations.

Seniors of Pi Beta Phi were honored by a "cookie shine" and picnic supper at Wakulla Springs Monday night. At this time each senior made a request of an unmarried man, which was to be filled during the time specified by the senior. Such requests are traditional of this annual party.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 17-18
In Technicolor
TYPHOON
SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 13-13
MR. & MRS. SMITH BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN
A Paramount Picture
TUESDAY—May 14
Courageous Christian
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
May 15-16
Richard Greene
In
'I Was An Adventuress'
RITZ
FRIDAY—May 10
William Powell
In
"Another Thin Man"
THURSDAY—May 11
COVERED WAGON DAYS
SUNDAY & MONDAY
May 13-13
Dorothy Lamour
In
TYPHOON"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
May 14-15
Cesar Romero
In
Crisco Kid & The Lady'
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
May 16-17
Shirley Temple
In
"The Blue Bird"

Light Committee Asks Changes

Thirteen Members Meet Faculty Executive Council Friday

Headed by Sarah Worth, a student committee representing WSFA met with the faculty executive council last Friday at 4:30 o'clock in Dr. Edward Conradi's office, in order to discuss the recent light restriction.

During the one and a half hour meeting, the committee asked for three things: 1. Extended hours to 12:30 o'clock on both Friday and Saturday nights; 2. Reconsideration of the flexibility of the morning hours; and 3. One extra light cut per person a week. They explained that they realized life had to be regulated, and that they weren't averse to the building of good health habits, but that they would like the rule to be modified.

According to the student committee, since the passage of this ruling, few students have used their light cut privileges, so the third part of their petition would not be taken advantage of.

The faculty executive council is composed of Dr. Conradi, presidents; Dr. William Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Ralph Bynum, dean of the school of education; Dr. Margaret P. Sandels, dean of the school of home economics; Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music; Dr. Orma N. Dorman, dean of students; Mr. Elmer D. Smith, secretary of the faculty; John G. Kellum, business manager; Dr. Elizabeth Gentile Andrews, director of personnel; and Mr. Simeon R. Doyle, registrar.

The student committee included Sarah Worth, chairman; Jayne Mendenhall, Ella Maude Jones, Lillian Alderdice, Helen Milam, Betty Hickman, Atlanta Dunn, Harriet Benson, Jeanette Mullis, Mary Pinckard Bryan, Marjorie Diaz, Margaret Scott, and Della Montero.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from Page Four

tune in because most girls like to know who they are going out with first I'll agin it!

Patty Talbert: A dating bureau is all right in its place but I don't believe FSCW is quite the place for it. It would be a means of getting acquainted but it puts the boy and girl concerned in rather awkward positions. Most girls would hesitate against being so obvious. I would be definitely against a dating bureau at FSCW.

Annie Shellhorse: Pretty good-ness!

Mary Isabel Thompson: Sounds good! I'd patronize it and HOW!!

Roberta Padrett: A dating bureau could be a good idea.

Virtue Ahlvieh: I doubt if I would patronize a dating bureau. I still have faith in my own ability in this line.

Sue Kelly: Thanks, but I'll go dateless.

Mary Lou Meyer: That's a good idea. In that way the girls can have more fun.

Marie Hampton: I think the dating bureau is a very good idea. There are lots of nice, attractive girls who would like to meet men but have no chance.

Bertha Bloodworth: I think a dating bureau must be desirable or there wouldn't be so much said about one. Evidently there is a group who would take advantage of the opportunities offered by such a bureau. Those who do not approve would not really be inconvenienced by its presence since (I assume) patronage would not be compulsory.

Georgiana Hamburger: I think a dating bureau would be a good idea if we could have some inkling of what we were getting. Pictures of the men would be a good idea.

Caroline Choate: If Miss Dempsey Creary, director of our Student-Alumnae building would operate with Mr Mathews, director of the Florida Union, in forming an introduction service for the benefit of Tally girls and Gville boys. It could be a good thing.

Margaret Heatin: I think it'd be nice because a lot of the girls don't know the G'ville boys, and this would provide a nice way for them to meet them.

Betsy Brady: It's a wonderful idea, but I don't think it would work First, we don't have the potential men; second, it would be a full time job which, for proper execution, should be financed by a paid employee; and third, Tallahassee doesn't offer enough dating facilities and recreations —places where we could go. In a large college town or in a co-ed school it would work much better.

Gene Parkhill and Emmett Curtis: We're all for it!

Carol Marshall: I think it's a wonderful idea. I know lots of girls who would like to know boys from Gainesville. It would be a trend towards co-education, too.

Barbara Mattison: I think it's wonderful. Just the thing for FSCW girls—give us a future.

Myra Rubin: Not bad, but what

Doubles To Get Diplomas



Pictured above are two sets of twins who will be candidates for graduation on May 27. Top row: Virginia (left) and Ernestine (right) Makemson who will receive a bachelor of arts degree in modern languages. Bottom row are Julia (left) and Merryday (right) Rosser. Julia is majoring in public school music and violin; while Merryday is a premedical student.

Two Sets of Twins Candidates For Graduation Here This Year

Music, Pre-Med, and Modern Language Are Major Studies of Rosser, Makemson Twins

The senior class at Florida State College for Women boasts two sets of twins who are candidates for graduation on May 27. They are the Rosser twins, Julia and Merryday, of Jacksonville, and the Makemson twins, Virginia and Ernestine, of Fort Lauderdale.

The Makemson twins are majoring in modern languages and expect to receive the bachelor of arts degree; while Julia Rosser is majors in public school music and violin and Merryday is a premedical student.

The two sets of twins are living on senior hall, the ruleless paradise for outstanding seniors. Although the Makemsons are living together for their fourth consecutive year at college, this is the Rossers' first year together, and as they put it, they are "getting know each other again."

Since music is her major, Julia's activities have been centered in that field. She has been concert master of the college symphony orchestra all of her four years here, has been student assistant in music, and has taught the violin class at the Demonstration school connected with the college. Julia hopes to get her master's degree in violin from the Eastman school.

Merryday Rosser has been outstanding in athletics, especially swimming and hockey, and is a member of the "F" club. Although she has not studied music here, she has played the flute in the college orchestra for four years. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistary honor society. Although Merryday intends to continue work on her M.D. next year, she will begin a training course at the Florida State hospital, Chattahoochee, in medical technology.

Since modern languages are the major subjects of both of the Makemson twins, they would like positions in the foreign relations field. They are both members of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, and Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary. Ernestine's grades average 2.5, while Virginia's average is 2.6.

In athletics both Ernestine and Virginia are especially interested in swimming and were on the relay team that established a new national record for the women's nations: inter-collegiate 100-yard free-style relay this year. The twins have been members of the Tarzon club during their entire four years here. Ernestine is a member of the "F" club.

Entirely different from the Rosser twins, the Makemson twins are identical and always dress alike. Twins are not uncommon in their family as their mother was a twin and there were two sets of twins in her family.

Both sets of twins have earned part of their expenses while they have been in college. Besides their student assistant work, the Rosser twins held dining room scholarships for a year, while the Makemson twins have done student assistant work in phychology. Julia has earned money teaching violin to her fellow students, and, oddly enough for a girl, repairs violins.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Four

other enemies of that cause together.

His Lordship is in the same dilemma as the Stalinist. He has to justify a policy which he himself disliked till recently. He can only do it by mental gymnastics and by jumping facts. For example, Lord Lloyd repeats the absurd fiction that Europe was saved by Poland in 1920, but omits that the Russians were defending themselves against a Polish aggression backed and financed by the British government.

Lloyd admirably expressed the real motives of Hitler's aggression, but he still thinks Hitler had an adequate excuse for everything that he did before March, 1939. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Hitler's real crime in the eyes of Lord Lloyd is his pact with Stalin; but for this, Lord Lloyd would forbid even that thing.

The author of "The British Case" talks a great deal about freedom but has a peculiar conception of it.

The most sinister pages in the book, according to Dell, are those singing the praises of the Italian Fascist system, which is clearly Lord Lloyd's ideal and which he declares to be fundamentally different from the German and Russian regimes. "The Italian state is neither socialistic nor capitalistic, but syndicalist."

Lloyd's redress suggest unpleasant suspicions as to the relations between the British government and Mussolini. As most people know, the French general staff wished to send an ultimatum to Mussolini at the beginning of the war to the effect that unless he broke the Alliance with Germany, France would declare war on Italy. The Halifax-Lloyd policy makes one suspect that, like the conduct of the British and the French governments in the Abyssinian affair, it was due to a desire to save Mussolini and his Catholic Fascist regime at all costs.

"In any case, it is clear that the evil sons of Lord Halifax and Lord Lloyd is to make Europe safe for clericalist Fascism. Is this also the war aim of the British government? If it is how much

Music Program Set for Sunday

Seven Student Selections To Conclude Music Concert Series

Selections by members of every division of the school of music will be presented in the final annual concert to be given Sunday night May 26, in the college auditorium. The program will consist of selections by Dorothy Bedford, organist; Louise Thrasher, soprano, accompanied by Miss Gladys Koch; Pauline Morrow, pianist; Edna Warren, pianist; Mary Sue Barnes, violincellist accompanied by Ruby Dunstan; Eleanor Mullins, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Miss Koch; Betty Graves, pianist; Julia Rosser, violinist, accompanied by Margaret Hunter; Ruby Dunstan, pianist; and Margaret Rinck, organist.

Numbers to be given will include "Toccata from Organ Suite No 5 Boellmann; Vio che sapete (La Nozze di Figaro) by Mozart; The Little Shepherd by Debussy; Watts; Polonaise, C minor by Chopin; Impromptu, A flat major by Saleski; Invocazione di Orfeo (Euridice) by Peri; Where Corals Lie by Rogers; Prelude D flat major by Liszt; Andante from Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo; Ritual Fire Dance by De Falla; Saud Third Chorale, A minor, by Cesar Franck.

Music recitals will be continued tonight with a program by Ruby Dunstan, pianist; tomorrow night with Mary Mathews Gruppe, also a pianist; and next week through a recital on Saturday night.

Tonight Ruby's program, a senior recital, will include the following selections: Variations. F minor by Haydn; Gigue by Handel; Etude, No. 12 by Chopin; Berceuse by Chopin; Etude Op. 25, No. 12 by Chopin; Silver Cascade by Niemann; Puck by Debussy; Ritual Fire Dance by De Falla; and First Movement of Concerto in A minor by Grieg.

Miss Gruppe, a resident hall director here while doing graduate work, will present a piano recital tomorrow night. She is a pupil of Miss Mary Esther Winslow in the school of music, but her program will not be given for credit toward her graduate work. Miss Gruppe's study of piano is purely in the form of an avocation.

Numbers included on her recital are: Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2 by Beethoven; The Island Spell by Ireland; Sonetto del Petrarca, No. 104 by Liszt; Memento More (Por-trot tragico) by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and Prelude and an Exposition by Moussorgsky.

A graduation recital will be given by Julia Rosser, violinist, on Tuesday night. She will be accompanied by Margaret Hunter, pianist. Her program includes: Sonata in C Minor, Op. 45 by Grieg; Gavotte en Rondeau from the Master Pieces by Bach; Adagio cantabile, from solo sonata No. 3 by Bach; Gigue from E Major Partita by Bach; Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo;" and Second Polonaise, Op. 21 by Wieniawski.

Betty Graves, on Thursday night, May 16, will give a graduation recital in piano. She will open her program with Toccata, C Major by Bach-Busoni. Other selections include Prelude, Op. 32, No. 13 by Rachmaninoff; Etude in D Flat Major by Liszt; Fantaisie Op. 49 by Chopin; Concert, 25 by Mendelssohn.

Next Saturday, May 18, Mary Margaret Rinck will present a graduation recital in organ. Her program follows: Prelude and Fugue in B minor by Bach; Cho-

Of The World

Continued from Page Four

Roumania fears that Hitler will decide to fly the Swastika over their fields" Yugoslavia fears an attack from Italy. They all look to the Allies for help, and are perhaps wondering now just how much help they would get in case of an attack from the Allies.

longer are the British people going to tolerate the "men of Munich' in office"?

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.
The Diploma in Nursing and Nurse is awarded after three years, and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of collegiate work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are: intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogue, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

Books Due Tuesday

All library books are due Tuesday, May 21. Books not returned on or before May 21 will carry regular fines.

The college requires that records of seniors be cleared before graduation.

The Library will be open regular hours through Saturday, May 25. It will be open for visitors:

Sunday—2:30-4.
Monday—for 30 minutes after graduation.

Louise Richardson,
Librarian.

Fremd Receives Pilot License

Frances Rogers Makes Cross Country Trip In Airplane

Of the seven girls taking the Civil Aeronautics Association's training course, Irene Fremd is the only one at present who has completed the requirements for her private pilot's license. Frances Rogers, however, has made her cross-country trip to Quincy and Monticello.

Last Saturday morning Irene climbed into the cub-trainer plane, drew a deep breath, and prepared to take her government flight test for the pilot's license. From the ground a government inspector observed her old maneuvers—consparke handings, 720's, 8's, and bankings. His answer to her, after debating for "several suspense-filled moments", was that she was now a full-fledged private pilot. This means that she is entitled to fly any single-motor plane weighing under 1,200 pounds, to any destination of her choice in the United States. She may carry passengers, but as the license is non-commercial she must do so free of charge. The license is good for one year and at the end of each year period must be renewed by re-taking the examination.

A minimum of 35 hours of solo flying plus a cross-country trip must be completed in order to take this final flight exam. When asked how she felt now that she ranked as a private pilot, Irene replied, "I don't feel a bit different!"

The flying course offered by the CAA at FSCW consists of ground training, supervised by Mr. Royal Mathews, and the flying itself, in charge of Mr. Ivan Monroe. This course is supposed to be a five-year plan and in all probability will be continued at this school next year.

The government examiner is expected again on May 14 to pass

Annual Editor Announces 60 Students Have Signed For Work on Flastacowo

The recently elected editor of the 1940-41 Flastacowo, Sonia Mitchell, reports that 60 students signed up for work on the annual next year. The names of these 60 persons must go through all of the offices required before they will be made public. Along with the announcement of position, Miss Rachel Irwin, who was the other candidate in the recent election for editor of the publication, will probably be the assistant editor.

The 1940 annuals will be out on May 15 if the present plans are carried out.

Alumnae Building Drive Approaches $4,000 Mark

Mrs. Frank D. Moor, retiring alumnae president, announced recently that the drive for money to furnish the Student-Alumnae building will be continued in order to give every alumnae a chance to make her contribution. The drive which has been taking place for the past few months in Tallahassee and other parts of the state has resulted in donations totaling approximately $4,000. Mrs. Moor will continue to serve as chairman of the building committee.

Mary Rhame Wins Cup

Climaxing the day student program of the year Mary Rhame received the cup awarded each year to the best all-round girl—freshman, sophomore, junior or senior—selected by the faculty on the basis of activities and popularity, was made at the final meeting of the day's student organization, Thursday afternoon.



Introducing Chesterfield's own graduation cap

Learn Real Mildness... it's easy

Just make your next pack Chesterfields, that's all, and as quick as you can light up, you'll learn the meaning of real mildness . . . and you will learn this too, Chesterfields are cooler and definitely better-tasting. You get all of the right answers to your smoking pleasure with Chesterfields . . . the busiest cigarette in America.

Chesterfield
THEY SATISFY

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Venable Attends Peabody Meeting

Home Economics Faculty Plans Varied Summer Vacation Trips

Members of the home economics department have varied plans for the summer Miss Lena Venable will attend a meeting May 17 and 18 at Peabody college in Nashville. There where consumer problems are discussed. This summer she will attend the first session at the summer school at the University of Chicago and teach here the second session.

Miss Janet K. Smith plans to drive out to Oregon where she will enroll in the University of Oregon for work toward her doctor's degree. She will also visit the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco.

Miss Helen Richey will go here both sessions of summer school and will visit her home in Miami.

Miss Ruth Conner is also going to teach here both sessions of summer school. Miss Nina Kay Wilson plans to study here.

It has been announced that Mary Rhavetta Rose, well-known authority on costume design and author and at present a member of the faculty of Columbia university, will teach here the three weeks of summer session.

Miss Edna Mae McIntosh will be taught here last winter and graduated at mid-winter is also at present, has received the Kappa Richards Fellowship for there next year. This is the first time a Florida woman has received this honor.

On further tests for the new pilot's license.

The girls now taking the course besides Irene are Margaret Orler, Louise Prine, Pickett, Jean McRae Farmer, Rogers, and Jonnie Thomas.

PARTICIPATE IN WAA ACTIVITIES

Volume 27

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1940

KEEP COOL IN THE COLLEGE POOL

Number 1

Summer Faculty Includes Many New Professors

Noted Nutrition Expert Instructs Special Short Courses

Dr Mary Swartz, professor of nutrition at Teacher's College, Columbia University, leads the list of visiting professors for the first session of summer school. The internationally recognized nutrition expert has been engaged for the two short courses which will be offered during the session. Dr. Swartz's short term courses in home economics will be offered. Dr. Swartz is the author of widely-known books on diet and nutrition and was at the time of the appointment of experts on nutrition with the health division of the League of Nations.

Also appointed as visiting professor in the school of home economics is Dr. Grace M. Augustine, who is head of the institution research division of Texas State College for Women, and who also is now in Europe first term.

Other appointments include: Dr. Hobart L. Bolton, assistant professor of education from Duke; Dr. Collinson, consultant in the school of industrial relations from Eleanor Daniells, instructor in music; Mr. W. T. Edwards, consultant in the school of business; Mr. Joe Hall, consultant in the school of business workshop; Mr. T. S. George, associate professor of mathematics, Miss Ethel Hanan, instructor in home economics; Dr. Pauline Hopkins, instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Nellie Weber Kitchen, instructor in library science. Miss Ruth Kolmorgen, part-time instructor in physical education; Mr. E. R. Mattory, jr., consultant in the school of Education workshop; Miss George Mayer, instructor in mathematics; Miss Ruth Prather, instructor in geography; Miss Pannie B. Shaw, director of the production committee for music materials; Miss Louise Smith, instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Nellie Weber Kitchen, instructor in library science; Miss Ruth Kolmorgen, part-time instructor in physical education; Mr. E. R. Mattory, jr., consultant in the school of Education workshop; Miss George Mayer, instructor in mathematics; Miss Ruth Prather, instructor in geography; Miss Pannie B. Shaw, director of the production committee for music materials; Miss Louise Smith, instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Nellie Weber Kitchen, instructor in library science. Miss Ruth Kolmorgen, part-time instructor in physical education; Mr. E. R. Mattory, jr., consultant in the school of Education workshop; Miss George Mayer, instructor in mathematics; Miss Ruth Prather, instructor in geography; Miss Pannie B. Shaw, director of the production committee for music materials; Miss Louise Smith, instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Nellie Weber Kitchen, instructor in library science.

Faculty members returning from leaves of absence include: Dr. O. S. Harrison, critic teacher in manual arts and assistant principal of the demonstration school; Dr. William H. Everett, instructor in accounting and economics; Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, instructor in foods and nutrition; Miss Velma Oolen, assistant in the library; and Mr. Orville Rogers, assistant to the dean of the school of Music and assistant professor of cello and other orchestral instruments.

FSCW Organist Receives Degree

Margaret Whitney Dew, associate professor of organ, recently received the degree of master of Sacred Music in the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Miss Dew holds the B. A. and B. M degrees from Agnes Scott, Decatur, Georgia, and the M. A. from Northfield, Minn., and has studied in Paris two years under Nadia Boulanger and Marcel Dupre. Famous organists who have appeared on the college artist series within the past two years. She accompanied two summers with Walter and Philippa Du Pontainville.

The college organist is dean of the Florida chapter of the American Guild of Organists and regent of the Tallahassee branch. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Rooming Arrangements

Landis Hall will be the only hall open for the second summer term.

Students now living in Landis Hall who wish to reserve for the second Summer Term the same room they are now occupying must make reservations for these rooms from Monday, June 24 through Saturday morning, June 29 in the Office of the Director of Residence in Byran Hall during the following hours:

8:30 A. M. — 11:30 A. M.
2:30 P. M. — 4:30 P. M.
Saturday — 8:30 A. M.—12:00 n.

All other students who expect to attend the second summer term must live on campus may make their reservations during the following week—July 1 through noon Saturday, July 6, during the hours listed above.

Students making reservations this time after July 6 will be placed in rooms where there is a vacancy.

Cost of room during second Summer Term:

Landis Hall

Two in a room $10.00
Double room alone 15.00

Key deposit is required at time of making reservation of room.

MAUDE FLOWERS,
Director of Residence.

Speaker Foresees Germany's Defeat

Retired British Officer Maintains U. S. Aid Decisive Factor

Regardless of all her successes Germany is near the end of her rope, and with the aid of material from the United States England will win the European war was the statement by Colonel W. B. Thompson in a lecture Monday night.

The retired British naval officer, who is now a naturalized American citizen, was the first speaker on the summer school lecture series.

Opening his speech by saying the current world war dated with the capture of the Versailles Treaty, Captain Thompson reviewed the history of his participation in the first World War and his recent travels through England, France, Italy and Germany in his discussion of the present war situation. He stated it was his opinion that France will never capitulate to Hitler.

Ultimate hope of peace rests in the English speaking peoples having the largest armies, air forces and navies in the world so that they can dominate the rest of the world, he said.

Gruppe Heads Social And Religious Groups

Kathleen Gruppe, a graduate of Florida State College in 1939 and member of the residence hall staff for the past two years, has been appointed director of religious and social activities for the first summer session.

Miss Gruppe, who is in charge of play night, vesper programs, and camp parties, will be in her office opsite Byran Hall business office from 10:30 to 11:30 every morning except Sunday and every afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 except Sunday.

Summer School Elects Young New President

Lang, Woodham Chosen Men Representatives To Student Council

Bettie Young, a student in social sciences, was recently elected head of the summer school student council.

Men students living on campus elected William A. Lang as their chairman for representation on the student council and James Woodham, vice chairman.

House chairmen and vice house chairmen who also make up the membership of the student council are: Bayan Ann, Verna Jenkins, chairman, and Lora Lucas, vice chairman; Broward, Lucinda Weatherly, chairman, and Aurelia Lowe, vice chairman.

Guthrie, Mary Frances Fetner, chairman, and Carolyn Gaines, vice chairman; Landis, Caroline Brown and Nancy White; West Landis, Myrtle Mae Hoffman.

Boys State Week Starts Tomorrow

200 Boys Expected Here For Practical Study In Government

Approximately 200 high school boys will arrive in Tallahassee for "Boy's State," a week-long program of study and practice in civil government. The project is sponsored by the veterans department of the American Legion.

Harvey G. Wood, member of the Claude L. Pepper club of Tallahassee will direct the program. The student leaders will conduct their own campaigns, hold regular elections of all city, county and state offices and actually carry out the duties of the offices.

William C. Booker of Tampa, past department commander of the American Legion will be the principal speaker at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the college auditorium.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray and Governor Fred Thomas are among the scheduled speakers for the week.

"Boy's State" is designed to awaken in the leaders of the state's youth a desire to study the practical operation of government and to familiarize them with the entire structure of state government.

Student-Alumnae Center Opens For First Time

The Rowena Longmire student-alumnae building was opened for the first time this summer with Mids Dempsey Crosby, graduate of the class of 1928, as director.

The building, which was named for the late Miss Rowena Longmire, long active Tallahassee member and former president of the alumnae association, is the fourth new building on the college campus this year. It was erected as a works progress administration project at a cost of approximately $150,000.

Cotterill Honored

Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, professor of history, is one of five Tallahasseeans included in the Who's Who in America for 1940-41.

Others are Roy H. Chapman, judge; James S. Rickards, educator; Elwyn Thomas, judge; and H. H. Wells.

Holiday Planned

No classes will be held Friday, July 5, Dr. Conradi announced yesterday.

According to this ruling there will be no classes from Wednesday, July 3, at 4:30 until Monday, July 8, at 8 a. m. However, classes will meet Saturday, June 29.

1040 Enrolled, Breaks Records

New Features of Session Include Workshop Reading Clinic

The second annual two-term summer session of Florida State college opened on June 10 with an enrollment of 1040, an increase of 63 over the enrollment of last summer. The co-education student body includes 74 men students.

New features of the current session include:

An educational workshop with the entire faculties of 12 Florida high schools here for consultation with educational experts from the college, state department of public instruction, and Florida teachers to discuss school problems and objectives. This program will last from June 10 to July 20 inclusive.

An elementary principals planning course, June 10-July 20 to develop program for individual schools needs;

A production committee for elementary school materials which seeks to obtain a supply to develop practices in elementary schools. This committee will be scheduled both sessions.

A production committee for health materials, June 10-July 20 which will participate in production of a new textbook to assist in the teaching of health;

A special short-term course in home economics similar to other Mary Swartz Rose, internationally recognized as the leading authorside during the first three weeks;

The reading clinic so successfully launched last summer is being continued again this session. A production committee for elementary physical education was held June 3-8.

Four dormitories are being used to house the students this summer. Landis being open for the first time. Men students are being housed in Byran.

Graham, Slade Awarded Redfern Essay Prize

Katherine Graham and Frances Slade, graduates of May 1940, tied as winners of the annual Redfern Essay contest. Dr. Katherine F. Abbey, head of the history department announced recently.

The $50 prize is offered each year by Daniel R. Redfern, Miami attorney and retiring president of the Florida Bar Association, for the best essay submitted from the social studies division on a topic of contemporary interest with a historical background.

This is the first time there has been a tie for the best essay. Katherine Graham, former president of the student government used as her subject "Unicameral Legislature in Florida" and Frances Slade's was "Child Labor Problems in Florida."

Dr. Swartz Will Speak

Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, noted educator and writer in the field of nutrition, will speak in the Auditoria Conradi Little Theater at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday, June 27. Her topic for discussion will be "World Improvements in the Field of Nutrition."

WAA Arranges Games, Trips For Students

Committee Plans For Special Outing On Saturday

The Women's Athletic association of Femelle Nelson, in charge is working on a number of recreational activities this summer for the benefit of the summer school students.

Activities ranging from tennis, croquet, ping pong, and swimming to fishing trips and other outings are being arranged.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 7:30 p. m. singing on the dinning room steps is planned. Wednesday's hikes to places of local interest and on Friday nights, from 8 to 10:30 p. m. play nights with swimming and games and social dancing. On this Friday night there will be American country dancing led by the folk dancing class as a special feature.

Special outings planned thus far are a trip to Torreys Park Saturday afternoon, a moonlight boat trip Saturday, June 29; St. Marks boat trip July 4. Those planning to go on the Carrabelle trip are asked to sign up by June 22; and those on the St. Marks trip by June 29. Other trips to Wakulla Springs are available on Saturday afternoons. A small fee is charged on the outings to cover necessary expenses.

Camp Flastacowo will be open every weekend and those who wish to go are asked to see Miss Kathleen Gruppe.

Those in charge of the various sports and other forms of recreation are: Tennis, Mary Hinson and volley ball; Gladys Peacock, softball; Martin Zewadski, ping pong; Mary Hutto, badminton; Lillie Berger, shuffleboard; Wilma Lang, horseback; Julia Peters, croquet; Eloise Baughn, camp; Jean Hitchcock, studios; and Brenelle Mobley, play night.

Conradi Entertains At Usual Summer Reception

President Edward Conradi entertained at his annual reception for summer school students last night from 8 to 9:30 in Landis Hall.

In the receiving line with him was his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ekermeyer. Mrs. Melanie Turner and Miss Helen Dyer, hostesses for guests at the door and Dean Olivia Dorman introduced them to the receiving line.

Miss Dempsey Creary, Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Miss Frances Gill and Miss Rachel Pitchford served punch.

Floor hosts and hostesses included: Dr. and Mrs. Guy L. Dittenhaugh, Dean and Mrs. R. L. Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Dean Margaret R. Sanders, Dean Ida Scobie Opperman, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Professor and Mrs. Ivey Lewis, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Miss Sadie Young and Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Hinson.

F Club to Meet Friday

The members of the "F" Club, who are on campus for the summer school sessions, held an informal meeting and party Friday night at 10:30 in The Sweet Shop.

Those present were: Nancy White, Brunelle Mobley, Bernice Walton, Nelle Loyless and Kitty Baughn.

All members of the organization are invited to meet in uniform each Friday night at The Sweet Shop at 10:30 for an informal gathering.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1940.

Entered as second class mail matter, January 3, 1913, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

Velma Pate ..... Editor
Holly Kinney ..... Managing Editor
Charlotte Phillips ..... Business Manager
Jeanne Peltzel ..... Cartoonist
Lillie Berger and Mary Catherine Bellas, Columnists
Reporters: Mary Catherine Bellas, Vivienne Rainey, Herbert Phillips, Alan Cross, Page Nichols, and Chloe Ellen Bobo.

Florida Educates Her Educators

Four phases of the Florida Program for the Improvement of schools are in active progress on campus. Recently inaugurated at Florida State college the program consists of the Cooperating Schools Workshop, Elementary School Principal's Planning Conference, Elementary Bulletin Production Group, Health Materials Production Committee and Revised Education Committee for Elementary Schools.

The purposes of the Cooperating Schools Workshop are to experiment with new ways of work, to find better ways of helping in-service training of teachers, and to work with teachers in such a way as to give them ways of recognizing problems, and planning intelligently for solving them. Education courses for girls who might teach and those who must gain credit for certification together with inadequate supervision by principals have, for the most part, proved ineffective in helping teachers with their local problems which taken as a whole constitute a large portion of the state's education problem. The second objective is to enable teachers to carry on the task of recognizing and planning solutions after the workshop is over. It is no longer expected that workshops will meet every situation. New problems will be coming up and new solutions constantly needed.

The directors of this program expect to accomplish the above purposes from a set teachers a teehnique of recognizing and solving problems as well as their best ideas on possible solutions to their present problems. Through working with whole faculties of the participating schools, freedom from a set schedule, democratic discussion of problems listed by the teachers, and a spirit of guidance rather than teaching the program will develop a technique of solving problems.

The present activity is actually the second phase of the program. It was preceded by an orientation period last spring during which schools were informed of the plan and participants chosen. The actual installation of the program in the schools will take place next fall.

We believe this program in which whole school faculties work on actual local problems under the guidance of leaders in education is a sensible and direct way to bring Florida's lagging schools up to standards set by more progressive states. The Workshop and the Florida Program for the Improvement of Schools must, however, work with problems which involve Florida's low education standards for teachers and meager financial resources.

Welcome "Boy's State"

On Saturday morning 200 high school boys will arrive at Florida state college to participate in "Boys State." a week-long project planned to teach the youth of Florida about the functioning of state government.

This will be the first time that a "Boys State" has been held in Florida, and Florida state college for women is proud to have its premises used for such a worthwhile purpose.

We take pleasure in welcoming "Boys State" to our campus.



HUMID LUCIDS

The most obvious thing on campus lately has been the heat—and in the heat on the campus may be found the student body. In the student body on the hot campus may be found many types—the collegiate left-backs, map-fakers, sent-backs and throw-backs. All of them hot.

Seems as though a problem has arisen. We now have a minority question with which to quibble. And you all know what our analytical political scientists think of minority groups. Yet, the democratic principle insists that these disturbing factors be given a chance to speak. Soooo—needless to say, rapid application of this wholesomely democratic principle on campus would be welcomed—by the womanly majority group.

Although this column is not intended to be a written course in campanology, it would be a mutual infination of the egoes of both groups were there to be a—shall we say—intermingling?

As the situation stands right now, the co-eds are much like the little men who aren't here to many of the socially inclined if not bent: women.

Frustration Of The Week

A male contingent was seen sliding surreptitiously through the arcade between Bryan and Brownard. A great cranium of feminine necks eagerly awaited their stealthy progress. Ah—but not for long. 'Twas only a drink of water the men were after.

The prize award for People Who Must Be Like That goes to the conscientious proctor who turned out the lights in the local washroom when half of her bailiwick were still washing faces and brushing teeth.

Understatement Of The Week

A single professor with a comfortably cool pate was asked if he felt like being a social butterfly this season. His answer was a convincingly negative No. His reason: "I don't want to rob the cradle."

The people on campus who have a true sense of utility are those who are flitting about with double-purpose umbrellas.

For those who would have a suntan and no waistline I recommend a trek out to the gym where equipment and instruction cost nothing.

A sign on one of the dorm room doors queries "Does granddaughter know as much as grandma did?" Or should the question be reversed?

The most justifiable but dastardly crime would be the theft of an electric fan.

For sharp contrast in glee and gloom the post office sets the pace. It seems apparent that some of our co-eds have played football once and they still enjoy the game.

Hints Or Bricks

The weather is like a preview of "things to do"—there are many cars scattered about campus—and it is not very far to Wakulla, and Lake Bradford is even still closer.

MALE FROM HOME

We hear from the men who are enrolled in the summer school that it is an exciting experience to be members of such a small minority in a girls' school. They revel in the friendly attitude of the women on the campus and take delight in participating in the many activities that have been provided.

Girls Girls Girls! We hear that diamondball teams are being organized in the halls to show the visiting men that they are rank amateurs in the gentle art of "swing and sway." Don't look now, but it will look like a run on the 'Banks' when the rals see the Pox-y lad with the curly hair who holds down a place in the infield.

No mouse that ever lived ever had any siri more faster than did the young lady who absent-mindedly wandered into the men's sections of Bryan this week It's touch. isn't it. to change routes after having followed the same ones for years?

A collection of 14,000 ferns presented to the British museum is said to be the most important private collection of these plants in the world.

Magazine Jottings

In "They Write Worse and Worse" Adelia Courtney Bartlett, a member of the English department of Hunter college since 1929, tries to answer the complaint frequently heard by teachers of English in American colleges and high schools that the average college graduate cannot express himself correctly and fluently in writing. She divides those who realize this opinion into two general groups, college professors and businessmen.

In her opinion the college professor, possessing an exceptional standard of correctness in the use of the English language with little difficulty, does not realize that the greater part of his contemporaries possess only an average ability to communicate their thoughts in writing. Furthermore the author believes that the quality of the average students written expression 20 years ago was even poorer than that of the average student of today.

According to the article, the college professor who does not teach English himself seldom realizes that the English language is constantly changing in its word meanings as well as in idioms and preferred usage. He thinks that the exact one-and-cred rules he learned when in school should still be the basis for judgment of English composition. The author, one of the more liberal English teachers, finds it almost impossible to convince him that English usage changes with the times.

The businessman "wants a girl to take his dictating and incoherent dictation and effect a metamorphosis into clear and correct English," states the article. He is the most conservative type in regard to changes in English usage as often patronizes those writers because he does not have sufficient command of language to compose his own speeches and articles.

The author admits that the average student does not write correctly or fluently, but points out that many students in business have use for writing skill in their chosen careers. She proposes three aids to the improvement of the writing ability of the average student, the authors, professors and businessmen that the English language is changed since they attended school, removal of extra loads from the English teacher's schedule so that she will have time to correct themes carefully, and have individual conferences with her students and discussion of errors with each other forms of cheating in schools by showing disrespect for honest scholarship. If these three things were to happen says the author, assistance in plying for jobs would be able to write correctly and fluently.

In "The Functions of a Teacher" the internationally famed author and philosopher, Bertrand Russell, discusses the duties of the citizen of the teaching profession. To many people the conception of teaching popular in the present world is simply the instruction into the minds of children of beliefs and prejudices favorable to those in power is entirely wrong. The author states that education in the United States has become so much like that in totalitarian nations, that s is not difficult for state education to evolve into totalitarian education with similar unreasonable concepts by teachers who are little more that state-employed propagandists.

Our conduct must return immediately to the early standards of academic freedom. A feeling of intellectual independence is essential to the proper functioning of the teaching force.

Mr. Russell states, "The defense of the man in all civilized countries is quite as much in the interest of the community as in his own interest."

Not only should teachers tell the truth in their classrooms at any cost, but also they should be free to conduct discussions in any party spirit about their students as opposed to the welfare of all.

The author believes that most cruelty is the result of thwarting the good instincts of children. It is the teacher's duty to interest his pupils in constructive activities and to see that they do not become warped and embittered from an unhappy childhood. Unfortunately, many teachers are forced to be the instruments of cruelty to students because they are overburdened with the necessity for cramming them with facts.

Tolerance for others' opinions is another in Mr. Russell's opinion, the most important thing that a teacher should aim to produce in the students entrusted to him. Fanaticism is declared to be antithesis of the civilized outlook which the teacher is striving to produce.

Mr. Russell also stresses the fact that more freedom is needed in the scholastic world and that the administration of the schools should be removed from the hands of amateurs. The author thinks that complete liberty must be given to no great man so that their creative work may be the best possible. Even a highly organized society must allow freedom to some if it is to survive, and this freedom is indispensable to our teachers who are, "more than any other class the guardians of our civilization."

Cozy Canine School Develops "How to Lead a Dog's Life"

Practical Instruction in Dog Culture Based On "How to Catch Up With Your Own Tail"

Fellow Teachers," said I. B. Keen, the principal of the Cozy Canine School For Big and Little Dogs, "we must make our courses more meaningful. We must re-orient our educational program around "How to Lead a Dog's Life" but what practical instruction do we give? We must revise our curriculum."

"Oh yes," responded the entire faculty. So a committee was appointed to revise the curriculum. As anyone could see all the courses were much too general and committee quickly set the pace for a well rounded program which planned a curriculum which would cover all fields of dog culture.

Cozy Big and Little Dog before he could get his pe-digree had to take all of the courses. The required courses in "How to Catch Up With Your Own Tail," "How to Bury Your Bone," "How to Catch Flies on the fly," and "How to Use the Hand That Feeds You."

At first all the Big Dogs and Little Dogs bothered and swished their tails, but when they saw how well the new program was going to work both the students and the last day one Bad Little Dog who didn't have a tail received the practical practice in "How to Catch Up With Your Own Tail." Why he should have a tail to Catch Up With My Own Tail?"he barked, "when I don't even have a tail." However, the instructor was really interested in the individual character of his students explained that Little Dogs in a pack must have a cooperative attitude, and that even if he didn't have a tail, he should do as example to those who did. This satisfied the Little Dog and he became a perfect example.

Then a Big Dog refused to do the Bone Burying exercises. "Why should I bury my bone?" he asked. "I don't want to bury it. I want to live on it." But the instructor explained that to be fully rounded one must learn certain things. So Big Dog didn't see how burying his bone could make him rounded, but he knew the instructor was a fine fellow and couldn't lie to him.

As an outgrowth of the new program many worthwhile extra-curricular activities developed. For class in "How to Catch a Flies on the Fly" scratched in the sand a detailed chart of the structure of flies. The class in "How to Bury Your Bone," made a daily report on "My Reaction to the Problem of How to Bury a Bone." These reactions were made into a booklet the shape of a bone and buried.

Soon the school attracted so many Big Dogs and Little Dogs who wanted to become well-rounded that the classes had to be divided into sections for Dogs with Tails and Dogs without Tails. Next year the faculty is planning to extend the curriculum in order to provide fully-rounded Big Dogs and Little Dogs. The new curriculum will include such cultural courses as "The Anthropological Resemblance Between the Feline and the Skunk" "How to Find Your Right Ear Without Moving Your Left" and "How to Turn Loose Your Own Tail Once You Have Caught It."

Student Plans To Mix Career And Marriage

States College Fails To Coordinate Study Of Both Subjects

All this worry or talk about whether to choose your man or your career is rather superficial in my case. Perhaps it is luck, or some woman's intuition that made me think I wanted to spend my life with brilliant human relations and writing about them, and in the meantime get married. College has not in my case chanced this purpose. The cover of the summer issue of the *Datafi'* would indicate by the cap and gown that the question has become more definite and must now be faced due to the college's influence. But the training that I have received has only broadened my field of action.

When I left high school I wanted to write. But my subjects were short short stories, the vignette, the "Maudie" type of story so popular with high school youth. I have not chanced as much as broadened in subject matter. I can read such books as Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* and see something in the widely-criticised emphasis on the worst possible conditions.

I think the fallacy with this subject of marriage and career and career is in the education leading up to the problem. Why should the student see a career so definitely apart from family life? Perhaps one of the troubles of my readers who will think I am going into an old-fashioned discussion of "woman's place is in the home." Perhaps I am.

It is certainly true that being a good home maker is not learned into a career. It is also true that to fulfill the position of mother as a girl must be intellectual as well as a good cook. It is a universal misunderstanding that one is living in the bringing up of their children. I am not blaming the state statistics on crime and go into the possibilities of crime prevention by the teaching of religion.

Rather I am saying that it takes an intellectual to answer the questions of a child. The child will ask the same questions that the intellectual is asking herself. The question has become more definite and must now be faced due to the college's influence. But the training that I have received has only broadened my field of action.

When I left high school I wanted to write. But my subjects were short short stories, the vignette, the "Maudie" type of story so popular with high school youth. I have not chanced as much as broadened in subject matter. I

I am doing the issue; I am going to have both! But why can not the average couple do likewise? The real reason is that the popular psychology is not toward any such solution. The distinction between career and marriage is definite—even in the teaching profession. The woman is not employed if the husband is also employed in a state institution. This is a law that is used whenever it suits the case, with disregard for the teacher's worth. There are many counties which do not employ married women to teach; and if a teacher gets married during a school term she is relieved of her teaching responsibilities.

The college courses are numerous which teach for professions with the inspiration of the workshop phase of the Florida Program for the Improvement of Schools the Inquiring Reporter asked persons connected with the program their opinion of the significance of the workshop to the progress of education in Florida.

William A. Lang, principal of Miami Shores School, "The Florida program for the Improvement of Schools is a definite contribution to the improvement of Florida schools.

It deals with individual problems and will acquaint those most interested with the best principles and solutions used in similar areas.

"The thinns I like most about the program are the freedom of expression and the democratic method by which we are permitted to approach solutions."

J. D. Wooten, principal of Gadsden junior high school, "This program will accomplish education faster than any other single project. One of the greatest benefits is that active educators are getting solutions to problems for which they have a felt need."

Dorr Skipper, Instructor in Education, "I think the workshop program is the most significant educational thing being done today. We are not only having the workshop in our state, but nine of the other Southern States are having them. The one unique feature of

INQUIRING REPORTER

our workshop compared with the others is that we emphasize total school faculties working on school and individual problems.

"The thing to me that makes it most significant is that the teachers can work on problems related to their actual teaching and work in a manner that is consistent with their school work in their own schools."

Dr Leslie Collinson, consultant in workshop, "I believe that the total school workshop program is the most promising venture in inservice teacher training I have experienced."

Dr R. L. Goulding, principal of the Demonstration School, "I feel that the workshop idea is the best contribution to the development of educational programs by teachers in service that we have thought of in a long time. The reasons are: (1) Teachers come to the workshop and are given an opportunity to work on real problems that exist in their own schools and to attempt to solve these problems in terms of their own school situations and not consider them from theoretical or hypothetical points of view (2) Teachers come together for six weeks and working on their common problems develop a way of working together which they can continue to use when they get back to their school situations."

Ward Fletcher, critic teacher and instructor in Education, believes, "that the workshop procedure for "in-service training" of teachers is the most sensible and practical approach to the solution of teacher and school problems that has emerged to the present date. It seems that the workshop here is meeting the need of a large number of teachers in a most encouraging manner."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

June 24-June 30

Tuesday—June 25

5:00 P. M.—West Landis Camp Party—Camp Flastacowo.

Wednesday—June 26

7:45 P. M.—Contract Bridge Lessons—Landis Recreation Hall.

Thursday—June 27

7:45 P M —LECTURE: Dr. Mary Scrivner, Whose "World Improvements in Field of Nutrition"—Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Friday—June 28

8:00 P. M.—Play Night—Gymnasium—Recreation Club Film.

Saturday—June 29

8:30 P. M —Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Hall.

Sunday—June 30

7:30 P. M.—Vespers—Augusta Conradi Theatre.

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313 W. COLLEGE

With the inaugural of the workshop phase of the Florida Program for the Improvement of Schools the Inquiring Reporter asked persons connected with the program their opinion of the significance of the workshop to the progress of education in Florida.

William A. Lang, principal of Miami Shores School, "The Florida program for the Improvement of Schools is a definite contribution to the improvement of Florida schools.

It deals with individual problems and will acquaint those most interested with the best principles and solutions used in similar areas.

"The thinns I like most about the program are the freedom of expression and the democratic method by which we are permitted to approach solutions."

J. D. Wooten, principal of Gadsden junior high school, "This program will accomplish education faster than any other single project. One of the greatest benefits is that active educators are getting solutions to problems for which they have a felt need."

Dorr Skipper, Instructor in Education, "I think the workshop program is the most significant educational thing being done today. We are not only having the workshop in our state, but nine of the other Southern States are having them. The one unique feature of

I do not mean necessarily that they give technical training for the specific trade. I do mean that the girl is not forced to decide that might lead to marriage combined with a use of that knowledge in a career. College credits are collected in biology so that the student will be qualified to teach, not so that she will be qualified to apply the "scientific attitude" to problems of the growing mind.

I find a lack of connection between courses. I have learned to question the worth of information, which in it self is the essential point in education, and although I lack some things that the Home Economics major has received, she is farther than I from having an education that will enable her to be an intellectual wife. The case of the Home Economics major might well be given as evidence detrimental to my statement that college does not prepare for both marriage and career, if it were not for the fact that the 'average' Home Economics student leaves college and cares less for the answers she will ever to the inquiries of the inquisitive child. Her children's stomaches will be fed by the latest scientific discovered foods, but their mind's will be

Continued on Page Four

Ethel Caswell and Marrelle Lloyd

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STATE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

JUNE 21-22

SULLAVAN - STEWART and MORGAN in *The MORTAL STORM*

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JUNE 23-24

RUDOLPH FAIRBANKS, Jr. - CAPRON in *SAFARI*

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Lucille Ball

In

"You Can't Fool Your Wife"

WED.-THUR. JUNE 26-27

Bob Burns

and Hollywood's Favorite Bevy of Beauties in *Tales of the Bracelon*

Personality Found in Food; Reflection Seen in Personality

After Four Years Of College, Student Feels Undergraduates Eat Like Vultures

BY LILLIE BERGER

Foods have personalities and these personalities reflect themselves in the people who eat. Now just about everyone eats except relative leaders of executive manner movements and plump matrons.

It is a relatively simple thing to watch people eat and then make comments about them, but a still more intriguing sport is to speculate subjectively about the concensus of their digestive tracts and try to match the contents with the expressions of their faces, their gaits the sounds of their voices and their other descriptive signs.

Magazines and newspapers abound with "before and after" ads and perhaps the foremost of these is the grapenuts one, is a breakfast food, composed of small bowls indigestible lumps which require all my energy to down in the morn. But there are other more hearty souls who eat the stuff for its alleged energy giving qualities. They rather poop themselves out with their excess pep.

Steak makes vegetarians shudder but since most humans are carnivorous by mere sound of the word steak acts as a stimulus to their salivary glands. It is practically a tradition for the young bride to broil a steak when she cooks her initial for her adoring but hungry one.

Now not everyone with the exception of vegetarians can eat steak and still maintain a certain equilibrium. For a large person with the petite complex just can't afford to be seen hacking away at chunks of animal flesh in public. But, she is merely one of many women. Other women can put it away with a great scowing of not only appetite but also grace. Most men, of course, eat it away with a great display of appetite. There is a large exception however, who although they have not seen a steak in a week, will somehow manage to look like a steak.

Buttermilk is loaded with vitamins and proteins and acads of other healthy foodlits of a chemical nature. The buttermilk expression is generally found on the faces of the pregnant eating multitudes. It is also renowned for its settlement qualities. Especially in cases of active alcoholism.

"You too can be like Popeye if you eat spinach" is the chant of the vitamin conscious mothers. However apart from the bones of Popeye admirers there is still a group of reactionaries who have eaten it for years—even B. P. (before Popeye). The limp green sandy vegetable may make hair curly but somehow a spinach expression means something vaguelp limp.

Prune juice drinkers and sardine eaters are coupled together in my mind. Infallibly they drink lemonade without sugar in the summertime. They look puckered up while they are eating and they look puckered up until they eat again.

Prot lees, humming birds tongues and other rare delicacies require sophisticated tastes and a matchingly sophisticated purse.

When the combination is found the expression defies description. Corned beef and cabbage sounds terribly plebian, but since it is true the social leader its popularity is widespread and deserved. The person who decries its plebian ban is the expression of one who rather enjoys living vicariously.

Self-denying women are hipped on melba toast.

Only chinese girls can eat everything and still retain that look of starved indifference. After four years spent in an institution of higher learning and in between meals I've felt that I speak with authority when I say if anyone accuses a college girl of eating like a bird I know he means a vulture.

7 Students Receive Pilot Licenses

Seven Florida State college students recently received private pilot licenses under the Civil aeronautics training program.

The students receiving licenses, which enable them to take up passengers but "not for hire or reward," are Dier Puckett, Louise Pettit, Sophronia Thalmann, Margaret Grier, Irene Premd, Frances Rogers and Jean McRae.

Tracy Attends LSU Meet

Miss Anna May Tracy, college dietitian and past president of the American Dietetic Association attended the Louisiana State Home Economics Conference last weekend at Louisiana State University.

Miss Tracy spoke on "Family Food Consumption" and "Community Facilities" and "A Part Which Home Economics Can Play in Building Bettter Business Consumer Relationship."

Student Plans To Mix Career And Marriage

Continued from page three

subjected to pellarra for lack of variety.

It may be well for the future of society for such graduates to choose to be wives and mothers. Perhaps they can so well organize the feeding of society that my children will not suffer from insufficient food. I fear that there is a small number of students who get an education in the sense that I consider essencial for motherhood.

Summer Workshop Is Inaugurated As Experiment

Many Florida Teachers Undergo Intensive Training Course

The first educational workshop program ever held at this college was inaugurated this summer. Dr. Rogers Moon is directing the program which includes five separate activities.

Dr. Moon said the purposes of the workshop are to give experienced with new ways or wors in order to find a better way of helping in service training of teachers and to work with teachers in such a way as to give them ways of recognizing problems and ways of organizing intelligently for solving them."

The purposes are to be accomplished by helping the participating teachers with their present individual and group problems and by giving practice in planning and the best suggestions for solution of problems they may encounter this fall.

The largest group is the cooperative group headed with Mr. Joe Hail, director of certification in physical and health education from the state department of education, in charge. The schools, whose entire faculties are present to attend the workshop sessions are Fort Myers elementary and High school, Lee Geneva Elementary, Sealey Memorial Elementary school of Tallahassee and Ely Elementary school of Graceville. Centering in Tallahassee, the Leadership Havana Elementary and High school, Wewahitchka Elementary and High school, Monticello Elementary and High school, Perry Elementary and High school, Lee and Jay schools, and one Miami school.

The visual materials production committee is conducted by Miss Ruth Gavin of the Georgia department of public health. It is preparing a bulletin containing information on visual aids in the teaching of health.

Dr. Moon in charge of the elementary principals' planning course is also working on Florida schools are developing plans to meet the special needs of their schools.

A bulletin helpful to teachers in elementary schools is the work of the elementary bulletin production group, directed by Dr. W. T. Edwards of the art department of public instruction. The group meets every day this week during the second term of summer school.

Teachers participating in the schools workshop, the health materials committee or the principals' planning course will receive six hours credit for their work Twelve hours credit is given for the elementary school material

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Your choice of three vegetables or two vegetables and salad.

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Hot Muffins, choice of drink, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk

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85¢ Value Drene Shampoo and Dazzo Hand Lotion 53c	35¢ Value Ponds Cleansing Cream and Tissues 59c

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Hatred of Cynicism Causes Change From Non Credo to Credo

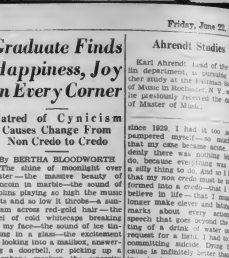
BY BERTHA BLOODWORTH

The shine of moonlight over water—the beauty of Lincoln in marble—the sound of children playing so high like wood nuts and so low it throbs—a sunbeam across red-gold hair—the feel of cold whitecaps breaking in my face—the sound of ice tinkling in a glass—the excitement of looking into a mailbox, answering a doorbell, or picking up a telephone receiver—the sincerity of laughter—the savvty of courage—the neatness of falls—pine trees catching stars in black needle lace—fiars flying—the blessedness of sleep—the pleasant feel of Benedictine in my throat—the poignancy of tears—the love my mother gives me—the look of two bread shoulders that I know—train whistles wailing through the night—

These things and more I believe in, these things and more I love. I am tired of a negative creed. I am weary of writing confessions of unfaith. I do not belie evil cynicism. I hate bitterness. I abhor this eternal mask life worthwhile on that—sneering at all that has ever made life worthwhile on this planet.

I shall stand up when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played in a news reel. I shall thrill when I see the stars and stripes waving. I shall do these things because of that my country means to me and because of what I want to make it mean to others.

Cynicism—the quality of mind which expresses itself in surliness, sarcasm, and lack of faith in disinterested motives—is not, perhaps, a disease peculiar to this age. But it has achieved a new high in popularity in the years



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VOGUE

Ahrendt Studies

Karl Ahrendt head of the violin department, is pursuing the ther study at the Institute of Music in Rochester N Y. where he previously received the degree of Master of Music.

work, which includes both terms of school.

since 1929. I had it too and pampered deeply so much that my cause became acute. Lately there was nothing left to do, because my credo was only a silly thing to do. And so I began to find my own credo—and it formed into a credo—that I believe in life—that I must no longer make clever and biting marks about every action speech that goes around the ring of a drink of water or a cigarette for a start. I had to be committing suicide. Drag the razor is infinitely better than being dead on your bed for lack of a cause.

Cynicism is, after all only mask to obscure a personality such. it is a form of unbelief. It hides ourselves, even from ourselves. It is not realism, as fondly imagine it to be. It is a stifling of the realm things in the human wid to live. Realism is another thing. realism is intelligent acting upon human nature.

I believe that people should die for lack of food; I, therefore, do not that I knowingly do to prevent it. I believe that war is wrong and cruelty and horror; I am glad that I know how to use as an individual to see that it shall cease. If these things are too big for me. There are smaller things. I believe that democracy is worth preserving; so my vested citizenry; I vote. I believe saybody knows what is going on in politics that vote is a mockery of my nation, and I shall follow that which I consider best and that which I can intelligently and honestly lead. I believe in democracy; I shall defend it and it. If I can.

These things and more I will do as a college graduate, because at last I believe. I am free of the sickness of the age I am free of an intellectual. A non conformists intellectualc. I have a credo.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

The Florida Flambeau

THREE MORE WEEKS

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 27 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940. Number 2

Workshop Group Combines Work, Play Activities

Physical Education Work Due Monday; Music Planned Next

A leisure time activities program for teachers enrolled in the educational workshop is successfully operation at the demonstration school and the gym. The creative activities in the fields of physical recreation, music, arts and handicrafts are planned to appeal to pupils on the elementary and high school levels. By participating in these activities themselves the teachers learn how to help the students in creative work.

Miss Emily P. Wilburn and Miss Bernice Deets, professors of industrial arts at the college, will give demonstrations and assist the teachers in developing programs on Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. Activities included in the program are paper painting, drawing, painting soap carving, leather tooling, weaving and other handicrafts.

Public school music programs are planned for Monday night. Physical education activities are included for the 10:30 to 11:00 each morning and after school hours in the afternoon. Rhythms and games suitable for primary school instruction are played by the teachers.

The elementary school physical education laboratory is scheduled for Coeducation Monday. Various groups are making reports on their projects, such as health education, hygiene, physical education, and arithmetic. A demonstration lesson in the 4 of the 12 schools participating in the school workshop program is included in Monday night and offer suggestions. In addition to this, many individuals benefits by the results of each group's studies.

Three Students Publish Articles

Three Florida State college journalism students have articles in a new magazine, The American Student, the first issue of which is just out. Of the fifteen colleges and universities whose students have contributions in the publication, only Florida State and Swarthmore college are as many as three, New York University two, and no other institution more than one.

The magazine, a monthly published in Phoenix, Arizona, is devoted exclusively to the serious work of American college students.

Contributions from Florida State college were "Abounding Grace" by Sharon Padgett, who is a senior next year, Vivian Howell, and Florida State College, is one of the college editors of the publication.

Men Form Ball Team

Under the sponsorship of William Lang, captain, the men students organized a soft ball team Monday afternoon. Team will play an elemination tournament with teams to be organized from each of the units', dormitories. Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30.

What! Men On Our Campus!

For the first time in history Florida State College for Women has 200 men residing on its campus.

The men, whose average age is 18, were brought here to study the ways of government by actually setting up their own "Boys' State" and electing their own officers.

Not to be outdone by grownup state officials, the "Boys" have conquered hearts right and left—especially among the undergrads.

At the very first, there was a weakness, especially when a group of the girls serenaded the boys with "Rock-a-Bye, Baby" at Reynolds hall where "Boys State" is quartered. But the young men retaliated the next night by singing "Anticha Aintcha Coming Out Tonight?"

The response was overwhelming.

Rose Lectures On Nutrition

Shows Change in Field From Pre-Historic Days to Present

"One of the great needs of America today is to educate children in food values," stated Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, visiting professor of nutrition, in her lecture entitled "Trends in the Field of Nutrition" in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater last night.

After pointing out the rapidity of change in the field in the last thirty years, Dr. Rose traced man's progress in the field of nutrition from pre-historic days through the discovery of electricity from lightning to the present day methods of disease, to the present efforts of the department of agriculture and the individual scientists.

"The three needs of man are good clothes, good shelter, and good food," stated the Columbia professor of nutrition. To secure the last for them the United States Nations carried on experiments showing the causes of malnutrition and plagues to be nutritional. Many studies made by the international committee of health, sponsored by the League, in Africa, India, Borneo, Hawaii, and the United States emphasized

Continued on Page Four

TORREYA TRIP IS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK-END

WAA Plans All-Day Outing to Carrabelle On Holiday

A picnic will be held at Torreya Park, 50 miles west of Tallahassee, tomorrow afternoon. The group will leave at 4:30 and return after dinner. Transportation and meal will cost 75 cents.

In the park is an historic dwelling formerly an inn, and nearby are the ammunition pits on the Apalachicola river which were used during the war between the states. In a remarkable area surrounding this region the torrey tree, an old world tree from whose wood the ark was built, is found in only one spot in this nation in which it will live.

A trip to Carrabelle for a party of 20 or more is planned by the department of physical education for the 4th of July.

The Carrabelle expedition will include the drive to the port by car, crabbing in the bay, the gulf, fishing, and surf bathing at Dog island. The round trip rate will be $2.30, which covers transportation, boat, bait, and two meals, one at the hotel and on the boat. The party will leave at 9:30 a. m. and will return about 9:30 p. m.

There will be no evening hike on July 3, but the swimming party will be resumed with a hike on July 5 to Bass Lake. The group will leave Bryan at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, July 3.

The time of life saving classes has been changed from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

The WAA plans to organize a tournament of tennis and ping pong if enough players sign up for these sports. See your bulletin board.

Baker To Lead Vespers At Methodist's House

Frances Baker, Methodist student secretary, will lead th resurrection Tuesday evening at the Methodist student house.

Virginia Perry was recently elected president of the Methodist student organization. Jesse Mildell was elected vice president and Jenny Flood, secretary.

The group entertains with a coca-cola hour each Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30.

Experimental Research Reveals It Is Better to Speak Than Not to Speak

By MABEY NIHOUL

How often we flighty young girls have been told not to speak to strangers! We cannot count all the times but what difference did it make? Sometimes when we see an interesting person with whom we would like to converse, much we would miss if we never spoke to strangers, even though it may be true we do have often been warned by our fearful parents that such action might not be good.

When walking down the street, one often sees many strang persons, some with gleams in their eyes and others without gleams. It makes an interesting psychological study to set the reactions of different persons to a mere smile and a cheerful greeting. So I decided to risk "my all" for the sake of a scientific study of people with gleaming eyes.

One nice sunny afternoon when I was feeling very carefree and happy and unfettered by work or convention. I decided to go for a walk and start my experimental research right in the heart of the business district on the main day. I just could not keep from smiling at every one I saw though all of them were strangers to me and some of them had very unpleasant gleams in their eyes.

The first person I saw a very thin tall man with a pinched face, piercing eyes, and grey hair. When I cheerly greeted him, he looked at me with surprise as if he would have if I had stuck my tongue out at him. He had not expected from the shock when I looked over my shoulder after he had passed half way down the block.

A little farther down the block I saw a poor bearer with both his legs amputated. This was a sight to sadden even my cheerful countenance but I thonsh asain and decided it would probably make the sorrowful fellow feel better to see a smile of sympathy than a tear of sympathy. So I gave him my friendliest smile and cheerliest "Hello" full force. The reaction of the beggar must have made me look a monster for at the first man whom I spoke to did. Tears sprang into his unhappy eyes and he said in a voice full of, "L-Lady." It was quite obvious he wished to speak to me further and questioned. "Yes?" He then continued, "Lady, you are the first person who has smiled at me in weeks. I appreciate your smile more than I appreciate your money. I hope the world will always smile on you as you smiled on me." I was so embarrassed by the poor man's gratitude that I could only stammer, "Thank you," as I walked on.

Just as I got in front of a large department store. I met a young well dressed business man at whom I smiled. His reaction was definitely not complimentary to me. He raised an eye brow in a very knowing manner and winked at me very insinuatingly. I decided quite rapidly I did not like

Continued on Page Three

Library Announces Hours for July 4

The library will be open July 5 and 6 as follows:

9:30-12:30 a. m.; 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Books due July 4, 5, and 6 may be renewed Wednesday, July 3.

Reserved Books

Borrowed Wednesday night are due Friday a. m., July 5, at 9 o'clock. Borrowed Friday afternoon, 4-4:30 are due Saturday a. m., July 8 at 9:30. Borrowed Saturday afternoon, 1:30-4:30 are due Monday, July 8, at 9 a. m.

The library will be closed all day July 4.

Dr. Carter Dies At New Orleans

FSCW Medallion Winner Succumbs After Long Illness

Dr. Helen M. Carter, head of the department of home economics at Louisiana State University and recipient of the Florida State College Alumni medallion in 1928, died Wednesday at a New Orleans hospital following an illness of several months.

Dr. Carter received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1913 for Florida State college and a Master's degree from Columbia the following year and also taught in Florida summer sessions. She was awarded the Ph.D degree in university administration and education in 1932 from New York University.

The educator who received the sole Alumnae Medallion award in 1938 was a member of the American Home Economics association. Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Sigma Sigma Gamma, holding national offices in several of these organizations. She has published numerous articles dealing with home economics and more recently was working on a text book entitled "Pantry Experiences As Seen by Big College Girl."

The Alumnae Medallion is awarded to the college graduates who have distinguished themselves in the field of general or liberal arts, professional accomplishments or civic and social service.

Terrell Installs Boys' Governor

Legion Sponsored Boys Practice American Government Ways

Howard Warms of St. Petersburg was inaugurated governor of the Florida Boys State by Chief Justice Terrell at a general assembly in the capitol building Wednesday night. Other state officers inaugurated were Arthur McCormick of St. Petersburg, attorney general; Bill Scruggs of Monticello, secretary of State; Donald Canon of Lake City, treasurer; Eugene Hill of Orlando, comptroller; Claude Jones of Pahokee, commissioner of agriculture; Arthur Pletcher of Perry, superintendent of public instruction.

At the opening assembly of the first Florida Boys State in the college auditorium on Saturday night, Governor Harvey Wood, member of the Claude L. Sauls post of the American legion in Tallahasee, saw his dream of many years come true. Gathered together from all parts of Florida through the efforts of the Legion were almost 200 high school boys, ready to embark on a week's program of education in the American way of government.

After salutation of the flag and recitation of the preamble to the Legion Constitution by the boys, Governor Wood inaugurated unelected guests. City Auditor Ben Bridges of Tallahassee welcomed the boys on behalf of Tallahassee. Director Wood then introduced Mr. Mayo of Tampa, of Tampa, the principal speaker of the evening.

In his speech Mr. Brooker, immediate past state commander of the American Legion, said, "I doubt if Communism, Nazism, or Fascism will ever be established in this nation if the people are kept informed — vigilance is the price of liberty."

He stressed the danger to our nation if these two institutions do spread, advocating the erection of a strong bulwark of democracy and the distinction between liberty and license. Mr. Brooker concluded with the inside words for the young citizens whom he address. "Observe, remember and remember." We must observe the privileges which we as citizens of the United States enjoy, compare them with the tyranny and oppression that exist in the life of the people in totalitarian countries, and remember what it cost our forefathers to obtain these privileges for posterity.

Director of the Florida Boys State is Mr. Harvey Wood of

Continued on Page Three

Hinson Will Deliver Commencement Address

Dr. M. R. Hinson, professor of education at Florida State college and first president of the newly created Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has been invited to deliver the commencement address for the first summer session at Florida State college, Saturday, July 20.

The Association, of which he was elected president last April is a regional accrediting agency for high school, college and state departments of education and has a membership of approximately 1,257 member institutions.

Dr. Hinson has had a long record of public service in the field of education. He has had experience in a one-teacher country school; as principal in high school; the state department of public instruction in Florida; and in colleges in Florida, Tennessee, and North Carolina. He was born in Hinson, Fla.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1940.

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Charlotte Mois ..... Business Manager
Jeanne Pelot ..... Cartoonist
Lillie Burger, Mary Catherine Bellas and Richard Banks, Columnists

Reporters: Mary Catherine Bellas, Vivienne Rainey, Herbert Phillips, Alan Cross, Page Nichols, and Chloe Elian Bober.

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness"

Next week we will be celebrating the 4th of July—the memorial of the day on which the declaration of Independence of the United States of America was signed.

All over the nation fire-works will go off, bands will play, and flags will wave as America rejoices in her freedom, and pays tribute to the cause which made her free.

In a time when almost half the world is fighting to maintain its independence, Americans should be more deeply thankful than ever before of the heritage of America. The freedom that we love so much and yet prize so cheaply was bought at a dear price. And we will have to pay a dearer price if we are to maintain it.

The fact that undergraduates in many college and universities all over the country are taking a stand against preparedness, because they consider it the surest way of getting us into the war, shows them to be immature and incapable of judging world events.

We consider it should be the aim and duty of every citizen of this country to help in every way possible to build up the military and economic defenses of the United States.

We must guard our liberties more closely than ever before, and build up a defense that will be able to maintain those civil liberties which Jefferson and Lincoln deemed essential to a true democracy.

"Eat, Drink, And Be Merry"

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." This philosophy which is characteristic of all war time is rapidly developing among college students hull sessions and study habits indicate.

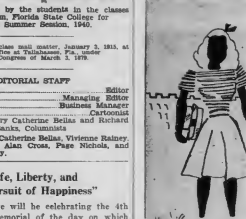
Common among hull session opinions are: "Why study? We will go to war before I get out of college. Then what do I get for my years of college work—shrapnel." "What relation has Greek civilization to fighting dictators?"

College students returned to school last fall as The War started in Europe. Then we were pretty sure that the allies would win. Since, however, with increasing momentum the idea of the inevitability of our entrance in the war has come to dominate student thought. Just as rapidly students, in general, have begun to feel that it is useless to hard studying are superficial in such times as these. One feels terribly guilty sitting in class discussing "The Influence of the British Navy" while the headlines scream HITLER CONQUERS PARIS. Therefore many have decided that since we as individuals can do nothing directly to help the situation we may as well have FUN today. For tomorrow when we enter the battle we will have hell.

The line of reasoning runs somewhat like this: "You know we are going to be in the war very soon. What we learn in school will be of no use after we start fighting. We are young. The only thing to do is to live for today."

This philosophy, however, only reasons as far as on entrance into the war. No mention of after war is made. Then to fact that removes superficiality from school.

If we enter the war or not, the rebuilding of civilization will fall largely on us. We are young, some of us will live through the war. On us rests the task, as one of our professors pointed out, of gathering all the information and understanding possible in order to be more nearly fit to live for the democracy for which we are all so ready to die.



HUMID LUCIDS

The chant of the Boys State Week boys all week has been "You look just like Margy." All of which merely proves that the entire feminine student body looks like Margy.

Said one observative professor to another observative colleague as they observed an enraptured couple out at camp, "Normal, spring —only its summer now."

Cooperation

As two roommates were dropping off to sleep and deserved oblivion one said to the other, "Darling, please keep an eye open during the night. I walk in my sleep."

Come nightfall, the greatest dodge on campus is around the hedges.

A number of people with the hearts of gamblers are seriously considering starting a lottery. However, instead of horses it will be run on the basis of quantitative dating done by two or three of the harder co-eds.

May-December Accent

Boys State Week apparently has stepped up the use of date cards. It gladdens the heart to see these in *still life* in the old gals.

The most popular phrase out on the bailfield during the Bryan vs. the Rest of the Campus is—Whoops—I'm sorry."

Socks, when returned from the laundry have the undeniable dimensions of flattery about their drunken state.

Hitler's Blitzkrieg is slaty stuff when compared to swamp angels with flit guns.

Modern chivalry receives little or no reward, claim a few left at Dale when they have been modeling the dining room doors open. Of the approximate 200 women who thrice daily pass between the open portals only seven have deigned to murmur "thank you."

Pastoral

One of the cutter scenes on campus is the slant of a young bachinvar and his momentarily chosen one communing with nature on the smoking stand.

A dignified matron of many years standing has taken to toys for younger children. A study in retrogression, say some.

See one of the more pithily witty women professors on campus—"Hitler reminds me of the Irish—

Continued on Page Three

Among the Amazons

THE OBSERVATIONS OF A CO-ED

A study in frustration—These gals who, not three weeks from home and dates, allow themselves to be picked up in droves by these high school lads. Can you realize how we must feel after two weeks of thinking, "Gee, I'd like a date with that gal but I'm scared to try to pick her up" to discover the selfsame gal being approached, and successfully I might add, by practically the entire younger generation?

* * *

A study in manners—almost every noon some of the co-eds arrive at the south entrance of the dining hall before the mob scene of strife from the upper floors of Landis and Gilchrist has cleared. The co-eds, being naturally polite proceeded to adopt the custom of holding the door open for these girls; a process sometimes taking as long as ten minutes. To pass the time and relieve our minds we decided to perform an experiment of great scientific importance. We counted the number of women who thanked us. Dear reader would you like to know our results? Well, it was 20 we hit our high—seven women thanked us. On June 26 we hit our low—no one, not even a gal we knew, thanked us. All this mind you from a collection of at least two hundred women of all ages, sizes and degrees of pulchritude.

* * *

A study of mechaniance—Us walking through Broward and Gilchrist on our way to dinner Friday I rained so hard—surrounded by thousands of women yet utterly alone.

* * *

Things we didn't know could happen till now department: There was a co-ed in Bryan hall, twenty-two and single who hasn't had a date since he has been here. For a small nurse to cover the cost of handling, dear reader, we will secure you a date with him.

A gal stood us up the other night. Can you imagine it? We couldn't. We hope she lives to regret it. The sissy.

* * *

We demand air conditioning and more manpower for the Landis hall reception room.

* * *

Things we can't figure out department: How a college decree makes a mature student. Now we could tell you some things . . .

* * *

Among our memories Pink censored floating in the breeze in every room. We suggest that it be made the college emblem. It

Continued on Page Four

Magazine Jottings

This week's column presents a summary of four diverse opinions of what the United States defense program should be. Magazines containing the articles reviewed are in the periodical room of the library.

From the *Nation's* editorial pages Freda Kirchway raises an emphatic voice advocating universal military training of United States citizens. She argues that an expanded army and navy can create a privileged caste which would mark a society of equality in this nation. Miss Kirchway thinks that if we want to preserve our democratic rights we must all join equally in offering time to avoid the growth of powerful militaristic groups.

A citizens' army raised by compulsory military training exists in democratic Switzerland. In the author's opinion we in American can also have a democratic army and preserve our constitutional rights if American progressives will support universal military training.

The navy and air force must likewise be increased in a democratic way. "The shift toward a war economy has begun," she says Miss Kirchway "and already the threats inherent in the new order are starting to materialize."

Also in the June 15 issue of the *Nation* is the article "Where Trade Means Safety" by Charles E. Noyes. The principal idea which Mr. Noyes conveys in his article is that, in addition to increasing her armaments, the United States must buy from Latin American countries the goods which the European war has prevented them from selling abroad. Thus Americans can help our southern neighbors avoid the necessity of being drawn into the Nazi economic orbit.

Although it may be a hardship to some American industries, the author believes that we should buy the Latin American products which Mr. Noyes conveys in his article that, in addition to increasing her armaments, the United States must buy from Latin American countries the goods which the European war has prevented them from selling abroad. Thus Americans can help our southern neighbors avoid the necessity of being drawn into the Nazi economic orbit.

Although it may be a hardship to some American industries, the author believes that we should buy the Latin American products which Mr. Noyes conveys in his article that we can with confidence expect the leadership of other nations of the western hemisphere.

The author states, "There is no government in the western hemisphere that would prefer friendly relations with Germany to friendly relations with us, though they are not all as deeply acquainted to the Monroe Doctrine as we."

Mr. Noyes says that buying the South American exports, even if they are a total financial loss, will cost much less than an expanded national defense. Continuing this same line of thought the author believes that an increase in our imports from South American nations will create an increased export trade with them in exchange.

Mr. Noyes states, "We have been pursuing a policy of economic nationalism while we were committed, under the Monroe Doctrine, to hemisphere defense. The two things can no longer be reconciled."

Nations threatened with the loss of the export the British navy has given to the Monroe Doctrine, we realize that we must change our attitude toward the other nations of the western hemisphere.

The author says, "We cannot defend the hemisphere without making such a change, and without defending the hemisphere, we cannot defend ourselves."

Mr. Noyes suggests several actions which the United States could undertake to promote the war toward economic cooperation with the Latin American nations. Military cooperation necessary for effective hemisphere defense and after economic cooperation has been successfully established in the western hemisphere.

Finally Dorothy Villard tells in *Forum* for June "What We Need for National Defense." She believes that we need to realize the impossibility of a United States isolated from the rest of the United States, establish civilian control over the armed forces of our country, coordinate the military forces of the western hemisphere, and prepare now at hand instead of plunging into a hurry program of hastily planned expansion, and develop and publicize definite statements of what territory we will defend against aggression.

Mr. Villard cites authorities to prove that the strongest nations of Europe at the outset of the war would prevent invasion of our hemisphere by a victorious European nation even if our navy and air forces were defeated. She says, "Given a powerful fleet, submarines, mine fields, bombardment defenses, and a mobile army—did not act as a sufficient deterrent."

The author advocates waiting before we run into preparedness expenditures so that we can observe the efficiency of equipment being tested under fire in Europe. He feels that we should be especially cautious in increasing our navy strength as new types of warships are being developed. A small, highly trained, and well-equipped mobile army seems to him more nearly

Continued on Page Three

urz Class Takes Botany Field Trip

irst of Series Taken To Ochlocknee Section

Herman Kurz class in field ny made a field trip Wednes- to the Ochlocknee river eight- from Cario, Georgia, to study ion in relation to topo- y of the country.

s is one in a series of six to study vegetation and col- rowers which will be taken ter in the year. The study is ographic ecological chart ving the relation of plants to of the land.

also trips to the Panama ream and the Apalachicola an planned for the future Pauline Schwab, Betty Hazel Frazier Campbell, and Anne Muriel Smith, Mary Loveland, and Carrie Louise are members of the class par- ating in the field study.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Two

ge needs both an overed- inefficient, enormously- emergency army."

he bill proposed by Congress Shafer of Michigan, which for a continuous draft dem- the extent of our national fense, not voluntary enlist- and coordinate the war ney departments in one ef- fective defense unit, is fa- ed by Mr. Villard as being both unfeasible and inef- ency of our defenses than the of a dozen more battle- ips and an army of a half- men."

Villard states that it is the of congress to decide whe- we shall undertake hemis- conduct overseas wars- lone in order that military ex- may be able to prepare ade- itary strategy to back up our policy. He also points the dangers of expanded ency control without having ress to check it.

the author's opinion the atrophied European ar- tacks altered the strategic sit- ion of our country except as consumption of Europe's re- tion improves our comparat- strength. If we are to be- nation must not let itself be- ded into hysteria by war- ers who badger the people ow or later become involved

editorial in the *New Republic* 10 June 17 entitled "The ship the Allies" points out that the United States will take in the Allied ships are still applicable although ain alone now remains at

ur first step is to give Great all assistance aid pos- The editor recommends our airplane factories op- 24 hours a day turning out es for shipment abroad. planes ordered by the Unit- States government should be to Britain as soon as they The author states that ship production will replace ses in a short time. ver we have available that can be used to build up- ns, ammunition, equip- or food—should be shipped ssible delay.

the immediate crisis is the second crisis that be- ack on a long range program mobilization of industry as ible as if we are planning to do our own army for for- . Government control of ls, war and industries should, ilitor believes, be evolved

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Dining Hall Management.

Experimental Research Reveals Better to Speak Than Not to Speak

Continued from Page One

the gleam in his eye as I ducked into the store, came out a side door a second later, peered from him, said wist blithely on my way.

As Lady Luck would have it the next persons I met were a young man. I greeted him with a very friendly smile. He ares of the day (a psychological study). He smiled back in the same spirit and tipped his hat to me, he had beautiful eyes. I almost ashed with re- fief, I was so glad that he had not proved to be like the other young lads.

Soon I came to a small recrea- tion park where a great many small children were at play so three to six were playing. I stop- ped to stroll slowly through the park and greet some of the chil- dren. Their reactions were just as interesting as those of the adults. The first one was a little curly-headed girl of four who watched me coming toward her. As only children can, with frank wide open eyes. I smiled at her nodded. After a split second she smiled back and went on on my way running to her nurse as fast as her plump little legs would carry her.

The next child was a wavy haired boy of about six who greet- ed my smile with a grin ano a sheepful childish, "Hi." It predict- ed that this young man will be a "killer-diller" when he grows up. Another little man was a very shy and quiet looking boy for whom I smiled my very best. He looked at me very thoughtfully at me as if he could not decide what to do. Finally he screwed his face up and shut his eyes and cut loose with a bawl that could be heard around the block and which served in this instance only to bring me a big smile, so I made a hasty departure.

However from this brief and unscientific experimentation I have concluded that it is safe to speak to strangers if one uses an honest face or the appearance of looks at the gleam in their eyes.

It is considered unwise to speak to strangers while travelling by bus and by train have also given me an excellent lead on how to look for my psychological research. Therefore it can be said that more of value that the data secured from street greetings for in travelling one gets to talk to strangers long- er and observe them more closely.

At times the "ladies have been cursed on me" and I was spoken back in the same spirit and tipped while night a sat down in a bus beside a man who looked to be on his safe section. One was badly started to move before he turned to me with a strangely beaming eyes and asked, "Do you go to church?" I said that I did and still raised eye brows which he could not see in the dark; and then with an unlikely promptness, while I though—if this is one of those fanatical people I'll scream. Well, he was! But I did not scream because I did not want to be taken to the insane asylum at Chattahoochee, so I patiently bore his persistence and let him go to sleep. Every time I would almost doze off he would find a new question, always on the same- lement about and would use all of his long power to try to get the idea over to me and my slum- bers would be shattered for an- other half hour. When he came to its first stop, I found it convenient to change into a seat beside an elderly lady with sleep- closed eyes and try to settle down to rest.

It so happened that the next time I met up with this lady a day time and I sat beside a smartly dressed, intelligent eyed girl about twenty-five years of age. We got to talking about current events and politics and I learned that she was a Republi- lican from the north. There we were sorry to part and felt as if we had known each other for years. After each had given to the other a new angle on life which we had gained from our individual environments and associations.

The most unusual acquaintance I have ever made was a handsome man about thirty years old. I had never seen him before, looked out the window at the scenery when he stepped on the trivial conver- sation. I noticed for the first time that he had very stormy, un- happy eyes when the mood of the conversation suddenly changed and he said, "I could not tell this to any one I know, but you are a stranger whom I shall probably never see again, so I am going to talk to you if you do not mind. I have a problem to settle and

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TERRELL INSTALLS BOYS' GOVERNOR

Continued from Page One

Tallahassee; his assistants include tiurre counselors, Monroe E. Mc- Donald of Sebring, Kit Carson of Tallahassee, and Paul Henderson of Lakeland, state American Le- gion Adjutant Howard Rowton of Pahkia. M. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Edith Montgomery of Talla- hassee.

The boys participating in Boys State were sponsored by Legion Posts, American Legion, to- et S. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, and Exchange clubs, Masons, chamb- ers of commerce, P. T. A.s, civic organizations, and other such or- ganizations in their home towns.

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Humid Lucids

Continued from Page Two

man who sat he was passing the state house of the 30-floor build- ing he had just jumped from and —well—so far so good."

Unveiling

T was on a balmy clear week one of the directors jauntily swag- ot through the men's section. Coo- sideration regard to clothes and lower cold mass and and snapped out of scion. Moral of the story being that directors around these up whistling.

I want an unbiased opinion on it. ai I go not talk to some one about it a state go crazy." I blandly re- plied, "Well, I would have to know you go crazy while I am around to be stunned and that." and I heard the most pitiable story of heart break, one could imagine. in fact, I could hardly believe it myself but his sincerity was un- questionable. I could offer him no real advice so I tried to quiet him up by telling him that every cloud has a silver lining. Wasn't he changed buses, he seemed to have dropped a few of the cares of the world off his individual shoulders, but it was probably due to bringing his trouble out into the fresh air rather than the ou- tside-room "silver lining" theory.

The last persons whom I shall mention are a young pair of twins, a boy and a girl, going to a soun- thern college for their last year. They had the disease that is often common among college students which I have called "Collegia's the attitude of I-know-it-all, even though I myself am a college student. It was interesting to hear some to pose as a young business woman and watch her facial ex- pressions and informative air as their eyes sparkled with their importance. They were telling me all the things that any well- informed person ought to know and not once did they mention any current events or current lit- erature. Of course, this may have been due to the fact that both of them were mathematics majors. When they left the bus, I got a newspaper to read.

As I have already told you, I have concluded that it is safe to speak to strangers while travelling. I believe it is also safe to talk to strangers while travelling. (but I do not know about going riding with them). I also have con- cluded that this is one of the best ways to learn about different people—how they feel, what they think, and what they do—because many people will talk more freely and frankly to strangers than they will to some one whom they know very well. So if you wish to live a much more interesting life, do not miss a single chance to talk to people—strangers or not!

INQUIRING REPORTER

The question asked by the In- quiring Reporter this week was directed at the more enrolled in the summer session. The co-eds were asked for their pet like and dislike on a woman's campus.

Richard G. Banks: My pet like is some of the women and my pet dislike is some of the other wo- men.

William A. Lang: I like the phy- sical characteristics of this cam- pus. It seems to have a person- ality which is the result of the way the girls react to the presence of men on the campus. My only fault is that I can't find enough time to do all the things I would like to do.

W. Ocell Shumpert: I like the young girls and I dislike the older ones.

J. D. Wooten: I particularly like the craft activities in the workshop and I can't say that I dislike anything.

John Anderson: I like the wo- men but I don't like the interfer- ring men.

Richard P. Trogden: I like many things, especially the pleasant sur- roundings in the dining hall. How- ever I don't like the menus.

J. Alan Cross: Most of all I like the friendly attitude of the regu- lar residents on campus. Least of all do I like standing in line in the cafeteria at breakfast.

Lt. Lamar Kirby: I guess I like best the prospect of Friday, Aug- ust 23. I dislike most the high ave nerave of the women stu- dents.

Charles E. Woodham, jr.: I am crazy about the women but I do wish their stocking seams were straight on Sundays.

R. P. Edwards: Best of all I like the way the participating women and the main fault I can find is the early light flash- bc- cause of the heat, but they are interested and hard working. I like a woman's college because women as a whole respond more readily to academic life than men. They are more interested in study. Among women there are fewer lar- ge- and fewer topnotchers.

The student body as a whole is very friendly and the staff lost at Camp Plastacova the best ides.

Frank Taylor: The women. The l best looking and the best mixers are on a woman's campus but so are the extreme opposite.

STATE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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M. DONALD-BOBBY NEW MOON
SUNDAY & MONDAY
June 30 & July 1st
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"GHOST BREAKERS"
TUESDAY—July 2nd
Sidney Toler
in
"CHARLIE CHAN'S MURDER CRUISE"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
July 3-4
OUR TOWN
with
MARTHA SCOTT
HOLDEN

Engineer Gives Building Plans

Renovation of Parts of 3 Dormitories Underway

Renovation of the south wing of the Wescott building and parts of Jennie Murphree and the replacement of steam mains in the heating system are the principle features of the summer building program, Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident engineer announced yesterday.

The bacteriology laboratory on the south wing of the Wescott building is at present being remodeled which includes the rearranging of old and installation of new laboratory equipment, improvement of the lighting system and provision of additional storage space. Rooms 304, 305, 306 and five of the music practice rooms are being renovated following the policy to renovate a portion of the south wing of the administration building each summer until all of it has been done. Hardly any improvement has been made on that part of the building for about 20 years.

To Children

To children the program includes repainting the parlors, renovating all the woodwork, and repairing and reworking dressers and tables.

The laundry in the basement of Jennie Murphree is being remodled to provide for a housekeeper's office. At the same time a concrete floor is being constructed and a short rock partition erected. Room 237 of Reynolds is to be remodeled into a suite for the social director. In Landis fire proof wire partitions have been constructed in the basement to provide for locking in trucks and storage bones during the summer. Other repairs are being constructed in Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree and Bryan basements to eliminate the necessity of hauling all trash to the kitchen incinerator.

To prevent the steam and hot water pipes of the heating system are being tested and repaired from where the new system is located near the Student-Alumni building to the distribution point near the Wescott building and to the dem-onstration school. The new mains will make the system more efficient by eliminating the deterioration pipes which consumed excessive steam.

Terracing, landscaping and laying new side walks is being continued.

Among The Amazons

Continued from Page Two

seems more appropriate than anything else we've seen. Doesn't the college have a laundry?

Contest department: Pick the married men! The reader who first sends us the most nearly correct Bryan ball accompanied by the top of a house or a reasonable facsimile will be awarded a scrub board designed for use in Landis hall wash basins.

* * *

Have you noticed that the men on the campus have been going around with a vacant stare each Monday morning? We wonder how much of this is due to their having to fit a description of their laundry into the regular blanks used at the college.

Increased Sex Education Is Necessary, Insists Student

By ANN TOWSON

One of the eternal problems is sex. Though why after so many centuries it should remain a problem is one of the seemingly foolish human follies which there is no answer. More than ever in present times when knowledge of the purpose and functioning of sex organs is available, it is ludicrous as well as tragic that anyone, especially a person who has been exposed to public education, should be so ignorant in reference of sex facts.

Probably one reason for this ill is the fact that we are conscious-ness from early childhood. Little boys and girls are separated on playgrounds, they are taught that they must not dress and undress before each other or speak as freely in a mixed group as they do among their own sex. They are told that the little girls and boys don't share the same bath room, and brothers and sisters as they grow older are placed in separate bedrooms.

One is inclined to say, "But, of course!" to all of these, and there are often practical reasons for each of the things mentioned, however their reason for being mentioned in this paper is to point out that the consciousness created by sex attitude breeds curiosity and inhibitions at an early age which continues in proportion to the growth of the child. By the time he or she reaches high school age it is common for him to have had sexual relations either in a house of ill repute or with girls more of ill repute often still in high school, and more rarely with sweethearts.

Girls fall into three groups, the chaste virgins, the promiscuous, the girls who have had sexual relations with one boy for love or experience, and the girls who limit intimacies to petting and lesser forms of sexual expression.

In the cases of both the boys and girls education might have prevented their indulging in an act which may bring them years of regret if not actual physical disease. They are reacting to an unnatural sex - consciousness, which we in our society have developed, and they were attempting to satisfy a curiosity or find adventure in a form which cannot be condoned according to the present day standards.

If sex were allowed to be accepted as a commonplace devoid of mystery and shame it would still lose nothing of its importance or value in the proper setting and yet would lose the high emotional and foolhardy deeds by its fascination as something naughty and daring.

The results of the present perverse disease from its stigma and place it in the class of other physical ills to be treated by medical attention, has come near succeeding to make syphilis and gonorrhea as respectable words as tuberculosis. However, in spite of the increasing public recognition of these dread diseases and the increasing awareness of the ignorance among the masses of sexual facts leading to their contagion it has not yet come to public realization that public school sex education might be the best preventative and therefore the surest cure.

Such education should be begun early as the natural counterpart of a hygiene course starting at the latest a child enters school. The course in its first years could concentrate on personal cleanliness and hygiene in more detail as that by the time a child reaches the elementary school age most of the body (including the sex organs) is so familiar to him as to be taken for granted. If from the time a child first became aware of the distinction in the sexes he was accustomed to the idea so that physical differences were as commonplace as the difference in clothes and hair cut, then a large part of the shock and curiosity and feeling of the sexual awareness our traditions now foster would be eliminated.

The reaction of the conservative minded call this a advocation of free love, promiscuity, or a plea for the abolution of modesty, let them consider that enlightenment of knowledge about sex would not heighten curiosity but satisfy it, with the benefit that would come to many from the ending of sexual hysteria and the dangers of sexual diseases that would be outweigh any of its disadvantages. And so for modesty it is only false modesty that encourages conventions leading to greater sex consciousness so that we have been cursed with the most sex-conscious nation in the world.

Another subject that public education would be purely physiological and physiological and any attempt to introduce any wish attached to it could be cultivated in the home and if desired in the church or schools. But it is an obvious fact that wholesome knowledge of sex and the elements in them are the best basis for any other idealism that might be desired.

Thoughts of sex education for the young bring up to deeper thoughts as to the origin of the present sex standards and conventions. A study of history always reveals quite different thought on the subject in various stages of its growth. We find incest being tabood after its practice is found to endanger family offspring, and we find demands for polygamy in wives and outgrowth of the population problem. The low position status of fatherless children with the intended economic problem. It would seem that the reason as to how long this demand will stay in force is the disparity from having a child as a result of sex relations gives greater freedom and control to women in sex relations, saying in bull sessions, "If I were sure I wouldn't have a baby . . ." The individual sexual feeling has seem to feel that the greater harm in extra-marital relations is the advent of a child, and when this possibility is eliminated there is nothin artificial, except to their own personality as they allow it to effect them.

There is no cause for alarm among the present older generation for the rise of the girls speaking thus admit under close questioning that they couldn't get away with immoral sexual relations from their own point of view. They would be too troubled by a guilty conscience and too much in dread of society's disapproval to find love or excitement apart of their marital life. Yet the question persists how long will these patterns last.

In the final stages of sex education after a healthy understanding of the fundamentals of sex and the physiological and psychological information on birth control as a form of social progress should be given, and contraceptive devices and drugs care should be open to both boys and girls.

Deterration of the sexes for such courses should be abandoned since their value as a means of emphasizing a superficial attitude which has no place in a program aimed at lessening sex-consciousness.

An enlightened progressive movement in sex education for the masses, with less concentration on the approval of Mrs. Grundy and more on the aid it could be in removing superstitution, ignorance, shame, and poverty is a needed step in the direction of human welfare.

Free Movies Will Be Shown At Playnight

"Aqua Rhythm," the Grantland Rice Sportlight made by the Tarpon club at Tarpon Springs over a year ago, and films taken by this year's modern dance group will be the feature of playnight, tonight.

The movies will begin at 8:30 in the large gym, and will be followed by social dancing.

The swimming pool will be open from 9 until 10. Ping pong and table games will be available in the lobby, shuffleboard in the main gym.

Brunelle Mobley is in charge of playnight.

ROSE LECTURES ON NUTRITION

Continued from Page One

the important role of nutrition in health

The White House conference on Child Welfare was a representative to participate in this study. Dr. Rose pointed out that the United States has three principle needs in securing proper nutrition for the people. First the children must be educated in the value of food values and how to feed; secondly, the consumers must be educated to these values and lastly the value of milk and other cereals must be shown.

Dr. Rose, a member of the Columbia University faculty was United States representative to the League of Nations committee on nutrition. This week committee work took a turn in which she has been conducting here.

Notice to Principals

William Lang requests that all principals who have not received the "principal's questionnaire" communicate with him at 202 Bryan, immediately. The state department of public instruction is anxious to receive the results of this survey.

College Calendar

Friday

5:00—Lecture: Miss Lucy Lester, "Reminiscences of the World War," Broward lounge.

8:30—Play Night: Free showing of the Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Aqua Rhythms" gymnasium.

Sunday

7:30—Vespers: Miss Elizabeth Lynn, "Women I Behold in the Movies," Louisa Conrad Little Theater

Monday

5:00—Lecture: Miss Jeffrey Alfriend, "Florida As a Rich Source for Historical Writers," Broward lounge.

Tuesday

5:00—Picnic: Residents of Bryan-Broward - Gilchrist at Chapman Seawall.

Wednesday

5:30—Social Dancing Lessons, gymnasium.

7:45—Contract Bridge Lessons, Landis Recreation room.

Thursday

HOLIDAY

7:30—Vespers: Song service, Broward lounge.

Men Are Topic Of Midnight Conversations

Men On Campus Are No Controversial Issue In Dormitories

One of the few constants about women is their amazing ability to talk. They will talk about anything, constantly and for the better the temperature they will create much time and sustained effort is required to shut them up.

So it has come to pass on the campus that women are a never stimulating proximity of the sexes an extra and choice bit of conversation. Their many names now talking a bit louder and a bit longer than they did last summer school started.

As in all controversial issues some of the comments on the 'he's' are tinged with bitterness but others are gifts of praise.

The reason for bitterness is doubtedly springs from the fact that those that there are not enough men to go around, although a few of them are busily trying hard. It has been rumored about the womanly corridors that the effects of a surplus of the men as they strive for some kind finding is a very distressing problem.

Such pithy remarks as "I'm your boy friend for the day only, and not quality" keen the conversation lively around about the dormitories By mere and diminishing many a cry now Lothario has a host of unlikable attributes of a wolf.

It is interesting to observe the perceptive comments overheard at the engagement card table at social time this week. Some of a great amount of suggestion and some of the overly drooled insistence upon his state of blessedness.

The observance of feminine etiquette condemns campus dates by the fellows' escorting of the girls to their sorority houses. If there are just the two-feeding hall an economical evening.

Yet, one fact remains. They be their men. Each and every one of the '74.

Ogram Presents Movies Of Correction School

Alfred Ogram, of the Florida State department of education, sent movies of the federal rehabilitation program at the recular meeting of the Kiwanis club at the location honorary Monday at 6 p.m. and Education building.

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MIDNIGHT OIL AGAIN

The Florida Flambeau

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

ume 27 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940. Number 3

ight Teachers Write Bulletin On Physical Ed.

epresentative Florida Teachers Cooperate On 210 Page Book

ensive Source Material for ical Education in the Ele-tary Schools is the title of ina written by eight Florida hers during the one week ion of the elementary phy-education bulletin committee- ference last June 2 through 9. 210 page bulletin was pub-d by the State Department of ication, and the first copies istributed Wednesday.

Joe Hall, consultant in ical education of the State rtment of Education, and ge of the educational work- rogram now functioning at Demonstration school, super-the production of the bulle-

hose who participated in pre-ion it were E Benton Sall-ell, Stevens, and Miss Edith ett from the University of ida at Gainesville; Nash Hig-and Miss Ruth Murff from University of Tampa; Miss Lutz of Jacksonville; Miss Loch from Florida State Col-for College; and Mrs. Materia Lightner from the Bay Ha-mentary school in Sara-

ppa Delta Pi Pledges Five

itiation To Be Held Monday at Camp

seniors were pledged to Delta Pi national educa-honorary fraternity at a meeting Monday night.

pledged were, Mrs. Clara ee, Mrs. Varina W. Vaughn, Frances F. Smith, Mrs. na Watkins, and Miss Helen

Robert Fleming of the sou-association study spoke on Purposes of Education."

itiation will be held next day at 5:30 Immediately af-ceremony there will be a honoring the initiates at Plastacowo

F Club Will Meet

F club will meet tomor-night from 8:30 to 10:30 ertle Taylor Anderson's home Hoffman apartments.

Examination Hours

Examinations will be given at the regular class hours of the last week. Individual instructors will determine whether the time shall cover one, two or three class periods.

All the classes will meet Friday and all students are held responsible for attending all classes. All absentees are to be reported up to the last meeting.

S. R. Doyle, Registrar.

Summer Groups For Orchestra, Chorus Listed

Stilwell, Daniels Direct Groups Announced By Sellers

The personnel of the summer school orchestra and chorus has just been announced by Mr. Owen P. Sellers, of the school of music.

Miss Hilda Stilwell is director of the chorus, which is composed of 30 members. Mr. Herman Daniels is the conductor of the orchestra.

Members of the chorus are: Betty Jacobi, Betty Brown, Vivienne Harper, Grace Neville, Mrs. P. Getsen, Lora Lucas, Mrs. Marie Seeger, Elizabeth Inman, Norma Porter, Mrs. Carroll Sheldon, Mrs. Edna Coutant, Mary Lou Pack, Helen Swanson, Bernice Bannerman, Alice Fernandez, Cornbel Cheatham, Ouida Lawrence, Lois Alexander, Ethel Gaynor, and Orsie Gilbert. Myrtle Mae Hoffman is accompanist.

The orchestra includes: Virginia Rouse, Opal Seville, and Mrs. S. P. Getsen, violins; Mrs. Sheldon, viola; Page Nichols, bass; Howell Hampton, ocala; Martin T. Walline, flutes; Ina Halpern, clarinet; and Myrtle Mae Hoffman, piano.

Vespers Will Feature New Chorus, Orchestra

The summer chorus and orchestra will be featured at Vespers service, July 14, in the auditorium in the Wescott building. Mrs Mary Megginson of the college orchestra faculty will sing a solo, "Before the Crucifix" by La Parre.

The chorus selections will include: "Faith, Hope, and Love" by Shelley; "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn; "Thanks Be To God" by Dickson.

The orchestra will play "On Sunday Morn" by Mackle-Beyer; "Intermezzo" by Bohnman, and "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey.

Fetner Wins Quiz Quibble

Professor Quiz and Kay Kyser went into a huddle and chose William Joubert and Ruth Prather as contestants last night and came out with the right answer—Mary Frances Fetner, for the prize winner on Q's number one quiz student representated Gilchrist hall in the contest.

A fair mind crowd attended the fun which saw six contestants struggle over skull crackers produced at the Robert Bolton and Alan Cross masters of ceremonies. The race was red hot and the pile driver was declared a dead heat between Eleanor Mullins, Wirt Lands and Phoebe James for East Landis. Millicent Beck, Bryan hall standard bearer, was found followed by Don Carr for the m-n and Edna Leibovit, Conrad.

Kathleen Gruppe and Myrtle Mae Hoffman gave a two piano arrangement of many popular melodies as part of the entertainment.

Feminine Curls And Spirits Are Down with Rain

Rain may be excellent for grass and growing vegetables, but it is destructive to feminine appearances and minds.

It has come to the summer campus that the weather may have become bitter—very bitter—about the weather, they all agree that rain does keep the temperature down slightly, but not enough to justify their continuing to ravage-ing appearances and morbid outlooks.

Many girls tired of the tiresome process of setting their hair every night before they go to bed, have the carefully arranged coiffure look like hemp — straight hemp—by the time they reach breakfast table.

It is not only the unpremeditated hair-set that bothers them, however. It goes far deeper. They complain that the rain "takes the personifications of the word 'drool.'"

Another reason for their perturbed state is that books when left in purses and pocketbooks open to class are not fast color and run into pretty unattractive, tattoo ish up and down arms and dresses.

Slushy shoes, running make-up, pleated skirts without pleats, and the inevitable cold—symptoms of discomfort all add up to a distressing total.

The rain itself wouldn't be so grim, they insist, if only it were not a simple case of being doubly-crossed by a traitorous sun.

It continually amazes them how peculiar the campus looks through rain spattered sun glasses. Yet, they will sportingly, if they were to come to class bedecked in rain-proofs and other rubberized garbe rain would very likely be replaced soon by a smug, heckling sun.

Of course, some people will be found who like the rain and the weatherman reports. Probably some students from Florida State and Girl Scout indoctrination makes them walk about with an open umbrella — ready for anything.

Undoubtedly the reason for a conciousness of the weather, during the summer session, has been developed to a fine degree by the presence of men on campus.

A sustaining thought for the women is that the men look rather fimied too.

Johnson To Give Speech Recital

Original Sketches Will Be Presented

Miss Emilie Johnson, member of the summer school speech department faculty, will present the first faculty recital Thursday at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The first half of the program will consist of Miss Johnson's original character sketches. The Minuet by Louis N. Parker, will be presented for the remainder of the program.

Miss Johnson, a recent graduate of Florida State College, did graduate study here last year and has been active in Little Theater work in Tallahassee.

Compton, Sellers Present Recital

Miss Jeanne Compton, organist, and Owen F. Sellers, cellist, gave a joint recital Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Miss Compton was assisted in an organ duet by Miss Stimmel, who received her certificate here in 1933. Miss Mary Esther Winslow was accompanist.

The program included: Pastorale (Traditional), arranged by Clokey; Sarabande (Correlli-Clokey); Pastaize and Fugue in A Minor (Bach) by Miss Compton.

Sonate, (Henri Eccles); Orientale (Cui); Kaledoscope (Cui); Chasonnette (Maurice Baron) by Owen Sellers.

Old Dutch Lullaby, arranged by Dickinson; Children's March (Grainger-Barnes); Londonderry Air, arranged by Coleman; Festival Toccata (Fletcher); The March from Ruin of Athens (Beethoven); Pantasie (Hesse), by Miss Stimmel.

Duet arrangements by Dickinson and Lockwood by Miss Compton and Miss Stimmel.

42 Candidates Will Receive Degrees Sat.

Dr. Hinson Will Deliver Commencement Address To Outgoing Class

Forty-two students will be candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises of the first summer session which will be held in the auditorium on Saturday, July 20. Dr. Murphry R. Hinson, professor of education and first Florida dean to head the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will deliver the commencement address.

The number of candidates is about the same as the graduates of the first session last year. Candidates in the School of Education number 24; 12 candidates are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences; three in the School of Home Economics, and two in the School of Music. Only one student, Mrs. Myrtis Tureman Kurz, expects to receive a master's degree. She is a candidate for the Master of Arts degree and the subject of her thesis.

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, professor of education, is in charge of plans for graduation. He will be assisted by Mrs. Frances Harlow, who last year was one of the few candidates as their representative at a meeting held this week.

The candidates, according to divisions of the college are as follows:

Graduate division, Master of Arts, Myrtis Tureman Kurz, of Tallahassee.

College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, Jane Ann Anderson, Joan Hendrix, Mary Evelyn Skrvaksi; Bachelor of Science, Nina Elizabeth Bryant, Elizabeth Hashagen, Charlotte Laverne Kimball, Marja Ruth Pinkerton, Harriette Tobin; Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Elizabeth Joyce Dorothy Marie Marwick, Gladys Geraldine Peacock, Evelyn Bessie, Master of Science, Bachelor of Arts in Education, Betty Boose, Callie Mae Conness, Florentine Johnson Doughtry, Josephine Doughtry, Olney Teresa Ruitt, Frances Isabelle Kincaid, Jennie Davis Flood, Lilla Gilbert, Ida Larkins, Esthel Mae Hampton. Frances McDonald Harlow, Verna Jenkins Grinna Inez Johnson, Nina Elizabeth Kimball, Florence Thiff Moody, Carolyn Virginia O'Neal, Hazel Ouida Silva Orman, Gladys Elizabeth Pinder, Murrell Schuessler, Thelma Knowles Watkins, Earnestine Wells, Mary Ruth Wilder, Dorothy Joyce Williams, Bachelor of Sci-

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Language Teachers Tell Of European Adventures

BY JAYNE MENDENHALL

The name of Europe, aside from its associations with the air raid straps, black-outs, and bomb proof cellars, always wields a mysterious fascination in the minds of our modern language department, most of whom have lived there at some point of their existence. Miss Lucy Lyons, associate professor of French, recalls her first experiences abroad with evident enjoyment. She was just nineteen years old when she crossed the Atlantic for the first time.

"Imagine," she laughs, "a Protestant girl from south Georgia who had never crossed the state line before, in a French convent in Paris!" The prejudices she carried as part of her baggage were soon lost however, and she could drink coffee from a bowl and eat hard rolls without trouble; attend the theater Sunday matinees; and understand natives, in addition to see Sarah Bernhardt; listen to Gustave Lanson lecture in Braun's *Vie de Jesus* without feeling her Protestant blood run cold; and even admire the audacity of the Russian Reds, who were only pale pink in those days, and their classroom disturbances.

"I felt myself fluent in French for the first time however," she reflects, "when I was called upon to represent the South in a dinner table discussion. Aided and abetted by an old gentleman whose knowledge of America was limited to James Finnemore Coop-

Continued on Page Four

omen's Schools To Amuse Descendants, Author Says

hen the history of American ion is finally written, the y of women's colleges will an important chapter. In ch perspective of the years this phenomenon of institu-of higher education designed ively for women will prob-ssume our descendents, who onder why education which ms human life should have the function of one group rned with human life mas-and another concerned with an life *feminine*." Thus writes ret McAfee in the *American al of Sociology* he cause of these "strange ena," according to the is the fact that women to set up their own schools since men refused to accept them. Females had been taught in northern and frontier colleges followed the Civil War by admitting women while the masculinity in the South and East held out against the invasion. It is time the stiff, old-fashioned ideas of what a woman should be be kept the East and South so cluttered up with "female institutions" while the West has found little use for them?

Whatever the cause has been, a look into Hurt's *College Blue Book* immediately shows that the states west of the Mississippi are almost "segregation free" while the Atlantic and Southern states are thoroughly specified with wo-

Continued on page three

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1940.

Entered as second class mail matter, January 3, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Velma Pate ..... Editor
Holly Kinney ..... Managing Editor
Charlotte Mols ..... Business Manager
Jeanne Felkel ..... Cartoonist
Lillie Burger, Mary Catherine Bellas and Richard Banks, Columnists

Reporters: Mary Catherine Bellas, Vivienne Rainey, Herbert Phillips, Alan Cross, Page Nichols, and Chloe Ellen Robey.

Propaganda Problem

"Propaganda is any organied or concerted group effort to spread particular doctrines, and information," is an acceptable definition of the stuff being fired at us from all sides.

While Europe is in the turmoil of battle and the United States is in the throes of a presidential election information is plentiful. In fact with the German Ministry of Propaganda, the British Ministry of Information, and the Democratic and Republican National Committees filling the newspapers and radios with their particular brands of information it is impossible to draw accurate conclusions.

The Republicans have already started their build up of Wendell Willkie in the usual American Success Story manner and in a few days the Democrats will begin.

Among the propaganda organs of Germany in United States is a weekly paper, "Facts in Review" issued by the German Library of Information in New York. This paper is nice propaganda for it is not hysterical and it quite effectively presents the German point of view. In a typical issue appears an interview with Hitler on his intentions in the western hemisphere, a feature on the hundredth birthday of the German Kintergarten, and the coming economic revival in Europe. In this paper one notices that there are about fourteen daily news broadcasts, nine of which are in English, from Berlin with "directional antenna to North America." Casually turning the radio on one night recently we heard a skit with a South Carolina setting and the characters praising the German background of certain South Carolina towns. The broadcast came from Berlin.

Our natural sympathies being with the British we are not so likely to notice their propaganda. But it is potent. Note the conflicting reports on casualties, air raids, victories and losses coming from the two departments of propaganda.

The failure to note the source of the information—who wrote or spoke it, who published it, where, when and WHY—often leads us to strange opinions. Opinions we would not hold if we noted the above, checked with information on the same subject from other sources, and evaluated critically. Opinions drawn thus would not make us completely susceptible to propaganda.

A Woman Vice-President?

Why not a woman for vice-president? This is the question asked by Mrs. Elizabeth Conklin, Illinois national committeewoman. Why not? We certainly have many women in public life who could capably fill this position. The very first one that comes into the minds of most Floridians is our own Ruth Bryan Rohde, who handled many jobs for the United States in a manner seldom equalled by male diplomats. Miss Perkins and others have done acceptable work so that no one can say that women cannot do it. With the more and more important part that women are taking in the business world and the world of politics, it might be well for some party to add thousands of women voters to its supporters by advancing the candidacy of a capable member of their sex. You will note in nearly all schools that the better workers, on the average, are generally women and that their general intelligence is high. Men who come into contact with this class of women are sure to see the benefits of having a woman in our second highest office. We are proud that our two parties are placing increasingly greater dependence in their women workers. Should not the next step be a woman for vice president?

Guest Editorial—Herbert Phillips.



HUMID LUCIDS



Monday morning saw a lot of faces around campus that seemed to have returned from other lands and set-ups.

Crawling with Nature

A college girl with ant hill sitting proclivities has lately taken to wondering if when she gets her degree she shouldn't go into the flea circus profession.

Verily, it gives me the screaming botts to be so constantly doublecrossed on the raincoat vs. sunglasses proposition.

Is She Matron or Mouse?

The night matron in Bryan hall is in sort of a dither. It seems as though the noblemen of nature who live there become problem children after light flash. In short—their ebullient spirits don't fizzle down and out by 11 p. m. So the matron, being a woman with a mission in life rings their floor phone—but vainly. For the perverse little boys just won't answer and they are smug in the knowledge that she won't beard them in their den.

Either the flit is getting weaker and the insects stronger or I am becoming the victim of my own morbid imagination.

One of the more skittish coeds would be on his wife's crud list if she but knew that her beloved and educated one had acquired a play mate who likes sunrises. The playmate would also be distressed to learn that her obliging little chum is not so free as he insists.

Inhibited

While the rest of the multitudes were primitively eating watermelon with their bare teeth and hands, a lone, though proper student, placidly and obviously used a spoon.

Said one dampened college girl to another of the same type: "This weather brings out the Sadie Thompson in me."

Perhaps it is the weather or an impending sense of loneliness that has made a few of our coeds want to do right by their recently

Continued on Page Three

Among the Amazons

Or the Travels of Gullible through the Land of Femina Frustrata.

And we mean gullible, too.

Last week we mentioned something or another about the enormous amount of laundry waving in the breeze in the dormitory windows. This had no effect, the amounts as well as the sizes are still enormous. However, dear reader, this is not what hurts us. We saw a pair of silk hose dangling nonchalantly from a window of one of the academic buildings. Could it be that one of the lady professors had seized the opportunity to rinse out a pair of hose in the privacy of her office?

The other night we lay awake and listened to the weird rumble of the jungle drums transmitting the latest gossip from Landis to Glichrist to Broward to Bryan. Until then we had always wondered but had never known how the smallest morsel, sown one night, would be on everyone's tongue along with the morning coffee. A truly remarkable phenomenon.

In our travels over the land of Femina Frustrata we have noted a widespread feeling of unrest, insecurity, frustration, and of downright unhappiness. Why? No doubt there are numerous contributing causes about which we know nothing.

We hesitate to pass judgment based on the meagre facts at our disposal but may we suggest that government at F. S. C. W., both student and faculty, is not all that it might be? There seems to be a vague feeling of prisoner and keeper rather than one of friend and friend.

If the main objective of student government is the enforcement of strict discipline then it may be considered successful to a certain degree but if its objectives are of a broader social scope, then it cannot be said to be successful in any appreciable degree whatsoever.

Why? As we continue to travel through the land of Femina Frustrata we become more and more impressed with the mysteries of the feminine mind and with our incompetency in interpreting it, but one point does seem clear to us. The average woman, unguided, may not be trusted to sit in impartial judgment of another woman. Why this is we don't

Continued on Page Four

Magazine Jottings . . .

"M-Day and the Business Man" in Harpers for July pictures the life of industrial regimentation that a business man will face if this nation goes to war. The author, Leo M. Cherne, the executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, has made a careful study of the War Department's Industrial Mobilization Plan in relation to its effect on American business.

Mr. Cherne explains that complete mobilization of a nation's economic life is as necessary in modern warfare as military mobilization. The Army and Navy have worked on the problem of industrial mobilization since the National Defense Act was passed in 1920. After surveying ten thousand industrial plants they decided the nature and quantity of essential war materials that these plants will be expetced to produce under industrial mobilization.

A system of economic control to help solve the difficulties faced by the executives of these plants which will cooperate with the government has been planned by the War and Navy Departments. These are some of the obstacles to be met by business men in essential industries: their skilled labor supply will be greatly reduced by voluntary enlistment and the draft; their raw materials will encounter transportation delays; their workers will suffer a housing shortage; their profits and the wages of their workers will be limited; housing and price control will be applied; capital may be difficult to secure; as well as other restrictions and hindrances.

But the situation of business men engaged in the production of essential goods will be more fortunate compared to that of the business man who produces or sells articles listed by the government as non-essential or luxury products. Most of these manufacturers will be forced out of business altogether unless they cao adapt their plants to the manufacture of supplies actually needed by the nation. Through rationed control of consumption and exercise of a system of priorities in transportation, labor, fuel and power, raw materials, capital, and construction, all designed to aid efficient production of required manufactures the government will be able to limit the production of all non-essentials.

A number of boards and commissions will be created to control economic life. The War Resources Administration has already been organized by the president. A War Industries Board and a War Labor Administration will attempt to adjust problems of labor and industry impartially in order to avert strikes on one hand and profiteering on the other. A War Financial Control Commission will regulate all capital investment. Prices will be pegged in harmony with the wage level by a Price Control Commission. Other agencies will further limit the business man. Altogether the American business man will certainly have cause to regret this nation's participation in a war should it materialize

Sumner S. Slichter, Harvard economic professor, makes several practical suggestions about "Paying for Armaments" in the July Atlantic. Since enormous sums must be spent for armaments within the next two years to make our military expansion program a reality, and since the federal deficit already amounts to about three billion dollars per year, we must decide in the near future how we shall pay the bill for the proposed armament expansion.

Increased taxes, government economies, and an increase in the deficit are the three means Mr. Slichter suggests. These three are to be used in combination, the proportions of each depending upon how rapidly we want to attain a state of full preparedness, and how quickly we can remedy the existing shortage of skilled labor and plant facilities.

Taxes alone cannot successfully support the three to five billion dollar increase in expenditures, states the author. Such heavy taxes would produce a drastic contraction in our national economy; the lowered standard of living would increase the number of unemployed already more than nine million. A moderate increase in taxes such as the billion dollar addition that Congress has just passed (We are feeling it now in increased luxury taxes on motion pictures and tobacco), is desirable because it lowers our standard of living only a little. The author hopes that this reduction will help decrease our consumption of some products, such as automobiles, which are manufactured in plants now needed for armaments production, and partially relieve the shortage of skilled labor and plant capacity.

Mr Slichter believes that a comprehensive revision of the American tax structure is needed in order to make the middle classes pay their fair share of expenses without discouraging industrial expansion. He suggests that skilled la-

Continued on Page Three

Annual Dance Will Be Held Here Saturday

Girls Will Chase Men At Sadie Hawkins Hill Billy Dance

The annual summer school dance, which will be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 12:00, will be in the form of a Sadie Hawkins hill billy dance.

Guests are asked to dress portraying the characters of Al Capp's comic strip. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Yvonne Marchesseau and members of the folk dancing classes will lead folk and square dancing. Decorations will follow the hill billy theme.

Student posteress for the dance are, Bettie Young, Jeanne Webster, Myrtle Mae Hoffman, Catherine Brown, Mary Frances Fetner, Alberta Lyles, Jane Anderson, and Minna Dennis.

Special guests for the dance include, Dr. Edward Conradi, and Mrs. Ernest Ekermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Katherine Warren and Dr. Elizabeth Jacobs Gardner.

Faculty members invited to serve on the floor committee are, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurtz, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellars.

All members of the faculty, staff, and student body are invited to attend.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Two

borers contribute by accomplishing a 48 hour week instead of the 40 to 42 hours per week now required them by law.

Economies in the government through cutting public works appropriations, eliminating unnecessary personnel, ending government purchase of silver, and gradually reducing the WPA rolls are economies suggested by the author. He estimates that they might total as much as three and a half billion dollars annually.

A large increase in the national debt will have to be tolerated, but it will enable us to increase the armaments production of industry without lowering living standards. On the other hand it will be a dangerous financial condition liable to disastrous inflationary effects. The author suggests that as large a portion as possible of this deficit be financed by purchase of bonds with the increased savings of laborers and middle men.

Finally Mr. Slichter offers this consoling prospect: to increase the government revenues in the hope of lessening the deficit, the government will step in to the power to encourage private initiative and investment; for an increased of national income means increased revenue from taxes.

Humid Lucids

Continued from Page Two

acquired little Nells—for there have been a few tame and beautiful manifestations of the sought after honorable-intention-decoration.

Was it college girls or trunks the returning hordes were tossing down the stairs Sunday night?

Double Standard—Poo

Leering lasciviously, and cooed sneered sinisterly to an athletic

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SPECIAL COURTESIES—SUMMER STUDENTS

Dance Regulations

Regulations for the annual summer school dance are announced as follows:

Hours

Students will have until 12:20 to dismiss their dates and be in their residences.

All who enter after 12:20 must be reported to C. G. A. immediately.

Leaving the dance:

A student must be unmanentely leave the dance at any time by checking out at the desk, stating the time of departure and signing in immediately at her residence.

Riding:

Students may ride to and from the dance. Those leaving the dance they may ride only to the main entrance to the immediate vicinity of the campus.

Juniors and seniors who wish to ride may do so by signing out at the dance, signing in at their residence, and signing out for a riding engagement from which they must be in by second light flash.

Smoking:

Smoking is permitted directly in front of the gymnasium and other smoking areas.

Women's Schools Amuse, Descendants, Author Says

Continued From Page One

men's schools. In the 11 states west of the Rocky mountains, including California, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, and California, only nine women's colleges exist, seven of which are Catholic convents. These nine schools are distributed among seven states. Colorado having one convent; Oregon with one convent; and California, five women's colleges, two Catholic convents, Schripps college and Mills college. Of these 11 schools 7 have a state woman's college, but all have coeducational state universities.

In considering the entire group of states, east of the Mississippi the western half of the United States, one finds the Blue Book that out of the 22 states only two have a state woman's college, Texas with one in Denton and Oklahoma with one in Chickasha. Like the states west of the Rockies mentioned above, North and South Dakota have no women's college of any kind. Besides Colorado, Oregon, and California the states having women's colleges are: Texas with 4, two of which are denominational colleges; Louisiana with 2, one Catholic; Arkansas 1, Methodist, Mississippi 3, one Catholic; Missouri 2, all denominational, and two Catholic convents; Kansas 3 both Catholic; Iowa 1, Catholic; Minnesota 4, all Catholic.

All of these states west of the Mississippi have state-supported coeducational universities and there are two such institutions. Arkansas and Oklahoma have a university and an agriculture and mechanical school which are coeducational, while California has the University of

but feminine young thing; "give me a nickel and I'll race you to Sweet Shop."

Surprisingly enough, the first session is nearly a thing to tuck away in your memory. With the end comes the grim inevitability of exams and unpremeditated cramming. Suffice it to say—Let there be Peace and Quiet.

Tomyn Holds Lead In Tennis Match

Tomyn, Jones, Phillips Go Into Second Round

Three "coeds" swept aside opposition Thursday afternoon to lead seven other tennis players into the quarterfinal round of the Florida State College tennis tournament. Ms. Tomyn, Ms. Jones and "Swede" Phillips won rather handily.

Tomyn, East Marion coach and a former Stetson tennis team member, beat R. P. Johnson 6-4 6-4 in the best match so far. Jones, Monticello principal, defeated the only woman in the top half of the draw, 6-4, 6-6. Phillips, Monticello and A. & M. graduate, defeated number two man, had some trouble with Don Cates, Lee, before winning 8-2, 8-1. On the play so far, Tomyn rates a slight favorite to take the tourney.

Due to the rain the matches have been slow in getting under way and Edna Leibovit, who has charge of the play, asks that all first round matches be played off this week end. She also requests that players who intend to defeat her or their opponents know immediately so that the tournament will not be held up. After scores have been posted matches must be played within two days or else defaulted.

The only match left, in the top half of the draw pits John Anderson and W. O. Shumpert. The lower bracket matches follow: Martha Zewadski v. Iris Sperber, Bank of Landis. Catherine Bliss, Landis v. Louise Lorenz, Brownard, Leslie Mathis, Brevard v. Ruth Heekin, Landis; Mildred Lane v. Frances Denny, both of Landis; Nellie Cox, Monticello v. Lobs, both of Landis; Ruth Dichenmuller v. Clara Louise Smith, both of Landis; Elizabeth Brown, Bryan v. Virginia Rouse, Landis.

California at Berkely and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Next taking into consideration the states east of the Mississippi the women's colleges are found too numerous to list: however, only eight states have a state woman's college. Since two of these eight, Delaware and New Jersey have the state men's and women's college in the same town, there remain only six which have their women completely segregated. Those states are: Mississippi having Mississippi State College for Women at Monteville; Georgia, Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville (G. M. C. in

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REPORTER BY INQUIRING

In your opinion is the present two short summer sessions plan an improvement over the old eight weeks session? Why?

Elizabeth Hashagen: Definitely yes! It doesn't last as long! Those who wish to get ahead can do so by concentrated effort. Well planned courses prove successful even in so short a time. By having two sessions one can get twice as much done.

Ruth Huckley: I believe that

College Calendar

July 15—July 20

Monday

8:00—Bridge Tournament, Landis recreation room.

Tuesday

8:00—Lecture: Miss Sadie Young, "Economics Phases of the War," Augusta Conradi theater.

Wednesday

6:00—Bridge Tournament, Landis recreation room.

Thursday

8:15—Speech Recital, Miss Emilie Johnson, Augusta Conradi theater.

Saturday

9:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Dr. M. R. Rinson, speaker, auditorium.

the same place) and Georgia State women's college in Valdosta; South Carolina with Winthrop college in Rock Hill; North Carolina, Woman's college of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro; Florida with Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee.

It is interesting to note that in the northeast, where women's colleges are expected to thrive, New Hampshire and Maine have no woman's college of any kind and Vermont has only one. Bennington college, established in 1932.

Of all the states mentioned so far, Florida, Delaware, and New Jersey are the only ones having state supported institutions which do not have at least one coeducational university and, as it has been pointed out, the last two states have the men's and women's college in the same city. The District of Columbia has only two women's colleges, one Catholic and one private school.

Three of the United States' territorial dependencies have universities, all of which are coeducational, University of the Philippines, University of Porto Rico, and University of Hawaii.

two short summer sessions are an advantage over the old eight weeks session. It gives those students who wish to get their degrees in a short length of time a chance to work all summer and receive more credits. It gives them a chance opportunity to do a little work and also have a vacation.

Alberta Lyles: Indeed I do think the present summer school plans are a great improvement over the old. It is possible for one to take more courses hence more credits than formerly. A one can go to school for a while and then enjoy a lengthy vacation. Two terms provide for two types of growths, both of which are vitally important to teacher and future classes, under her guidance. She may grow through contact with college courses in one term and still have time for a needed vacation in travel or recreation.

Elizabeth Chapman: No, because you cannot possibly get as much out of two short terms as in one 8 week session when work is crammed into so short a time. However you can get more credit.

Alice Shuler: Yes, you can get in six weeks what used to be gotten in 8 which is a decided improvement.

Eloise Steele: Yes, because in 8 weekly only 8 hours of work may be gotten while in 11 weeks 12 hours—Therefore it can be considered a decided improvement to be able to complete twice as much work in the semester.

Dr. Abbey: The system has been an improvement. That is it seems to be accomplishing its purpose—to standardize the system so that the requirements of the Florida Educational system may be met.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy: "I don't believe the six week session is sufficient to complete a semester's work. The difference in the plans lies in the difference in the students purpose in attending summer school."

Dr. Paul Shankweiler: "Six weeks is hardly time to do a whole semester's work. The result therefore is that we merely skim the surface."

Herbert Phillips: "The six weeks session is long enough for those who have been in school for nine months already. By the end of six weeks they are ready for a change of scenery."

STATE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
July 12-13
Robert Young
In
"Sporting Blood"
SUNDAY, MONDAY
July 14-15
Ray Milland
In
"Untamed"
Tuesday, July 16
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
July 17-18
SENSATION OF THE YEAR
Dr. CYCLOPS
PARAMOUNT'S WONDER PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

So They Ate Watermelon!

Watermelon in the hair, watermelon in the ears, watermelon down the hatch. That is the tale of the last picnic back of Bryan-Broward-Gilchrist Monday night.

There were so many melons that when everyone had eaten his share several of the playful members of the student body began throwing them at an spalling rate. Synopsis: one sloppy good time for many students.

Language Teachers Tell Of European Adventures

Continued From Page One

er and the Ritz hotel. I was able to show that there were two sides to the Civil war."

After two years of student life in Paris Miss Lesser went to Hanover, Germany, where education was a primary and natural privilege. Reading aloud in German, being read to, embroidering, attending all afternoon in a beer garden listening to the music, hiking in the Hartz mountains—all this gave her an ease in the language and a foundation for the growth which she undoubtedly would not have gained in any classroom.

The two years spent in France during the World war and the year in Germany aided in the occupation of the Rhine. I made use of the language I had previously acquired acted as interpreter, translating, training servants and doing many other odd jobs that had to be done," she related. Previous foreign experience made her eligible for overseas duty. In 1921 and again in 1926 she returned to Europe to visit in the Sorbonne in Paris, Spain, Italy and England where she gained first hand information about the present state of affairs in Europe.

"That trip," she regarded, "gave me a feeling of sympathy for Henry, Henri, Heinrich and Henrequez at war."

Dr. Margie Burks, associate professor of Spanish, has likewise spent in England, France and Spain to her credit. Concerning her student at the leading universities in the three countries she exclaimed, "My but European standards of scholarship are high!" Like Miss Lesser she was a little cautious at first every time she started to say a word in French or Spanish.

"Living in private homes and associating as much as possible with the natives I began to think in the foreign language and finally all instantly word of it but my fear of making mistakes and of being laughed at. I soon learned," she stated, that not thing a foreigner never does is to laugh at one's blunders.

"I began to take a frank part in the table talk; my fellow boarders were probably surprised to learn that the American who for months had said only 'oh, oh, mes', 'Oui, madame' had some ideas and could express them intelligibly." One little Spanish lady who was dining with us for the first time exclaimed enthusiastically, 'Ein Spanish wonderful'! Even the foreigners can speak it!"

Dr. Burks' diversion were the fiestas and fetes which delight the Spanish heart. A pocket camera and a professional air often won her a place on the front row with newsreelmen at weddings, funerals, bapisms, dances, night clubs, sports nights, fairs, carnivals and bull fights—"every place the crowd went, so we went," she says.

In fact the first time she spoke Spanish without first thinking her sentence out in English was at a bullfight. She describes it glowingly.

"The man was down, the horse on top of the man, and the bull was goring the horse. Suddenly I felt my Spanish friend tugging at my skirt, exclaiming 'Sit down and do not make yourself ridiculous!' I sank into my seat, realizing that I had jumped to my feet and yelled at the top of my lungs, amidst the breathless silence of thousands. 'Salvete! Salvete!'"

Dr. Burks' recipe for really mastering a langue is "learn to laugh and play with a people and their language will follow. However, she adds that a sound knowledge of grammar, idioms and pronunciation are her for the feeling of assurance that she would say the thing correctly if not gracefully, which was a big help in overcoming the first shyness.

Miss Mildred Finnegan, French instructor, is a third who has more than a nodding acquaintance with the Sorbonne. Her stay abroad was limited to three months from the end of June to the first part of September, six weeks of which were spent living in a pension kind of French style boarding house and studying at the university. The remainder of her stay on the continent included travels in Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Belgium, and the British Isles.

"At the pension after dinner," she reflects, "everyone gathered in the salon for dancing and a sort of social hour. I remember particularly the courtesy and politeness that was the keynote everywhere. The only ones who were impolite to us were the dogs, Bobbie and Minnette, at the pension. They practically lived with us and they did snap."

With classes from 9 to 12 in the mornings at the Sorbonne and lectures in the afternoon at the Institut de Phonetique, Miss Finnegan had only her weekends to see the famous landmarks of Paris, taking the tours on which every American tourist embarks, to visit museums, monuments and historical sites. She was on hand, however, for the Fourteenth of July celebration in Paris, com-

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Arrangement Notice At Close of School

Only graduates may have guests in the residence halls during commencement. If you are having a guest for commencement please register this fact with the Director or Counselor. Guests are invited from Thursday, July 11 through Saturday morning, July 20.

All students except graduate students must move from their college residence and are expected to go directly home. Any other plan will be approved only under extraordinary terms of parent or guardian.

Any student leaving Tallahassee by night train or bus must make arrange in advance in Bryan hall office.

If you are expecting to return to Florida State College for Women in September, 1940, you may store your trunks as provided that packed in the regulation storage trunks. These trunks may be obtained in the Book Store. Other storage stickers from the office in your hall and arrange with your Counselor about storing your box.

You may secure tickets and baggage checks in advance from the Bus station and Railroad city office.

Place necessary checks on baggage. Your baggage is ready to be sent.

Students not remaining for the summer session are expected to vacate their rooms by noon, Saturday, July 20, 1940.

Maude Flanders
Director of Residence

Alumnae Association Hold Picnic At Lake Bradford

The alumnae association held its annual summer picnic for graduates attending summer school Wednesday afternoon at Lake Bradford.

Each alumnae, whether two-year or four-year decree holders were invited, class or furnished those without transportation.

Mrs. Frank D. Moor of Tallahassee, head of alumnae was in charge of transportation.

Bridge Party to be Held

A contract bridge tournament will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Landis registration room under the direction of Allen Cronk.

Anyone interested in participating should communicate at once with Miss Kathleen Gruppe. A note to her through the campus mail will be sufficient.

Among The Amazons

Continued from page two

knee yet to us the fact seems crystal clear.

In strolling through history building we noticed a penciled notation on the wall written in red ink naming a two-week vacation. Coming at once to the mind of this writer, "Dictionary is cute." We don't know the gentleman but we can't help but wonder if he passed the haven. That's all right don't tell us. It would just make us feel bad.

In case a fire the college apparently expects to have a panic. While we don't mind a few hardships we do think that this isn't exactly cricket.

Perhaps in keeping the men confined to the dormitory during the drill the college had in mind sparing use the awful shock that the sight of those weird figures would certainly have caused. That is indeed a noble thought but why all we came here to be educated. Perhaps also the college figured that no good would be served by permanently turning the coeds against matrimony.

Remembering the fall of the Bastille during the revolution.

"Beginning on the thirteenth and lasting through the sixteenth everyone celebrates with private parties and dancing in the streets. The 14th festival on the fourteenth opens with displays of fireworks and a big parade down the Champs Elysees; everyone brings flowers to put on the tomb of the unknown soldier under the Arch of Triumph, from two or three days and a handful of violets to huge bouquets.' She goes on to tell of the general gaiety and feasting—and the dancing recalls an amusing incident along that line.

"One night we were dining out," she chuckles, "and we were served what would be squabs to us but, pigeons to the French. Imagine the reactions of the Americans present when they discovered two beady black eyes and a beak surmounting their dinner. The meal had been cooked with the heads on! The rest of the company reduced their heads to a mere pile of bones, but somehow our appetites were rather subdued."

Miss Finnegan had studied

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Library Notice

All library books are due Tuesday, July 16.

The library will be open for regular hours until 6 p. m., July 19.

Saturday, July 20, the library will be open from 10:30 to 12:30 only.

Shankweiler Leaves For U of Alabama

Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler, assistant professor of sociology, will leave this weekend for the University of Alabama. He will take over the duties of the head of the department of sociology of Alabama, who is on leave.

Dr. Shankweiler will teach courses in general sociology and criminology as well as act as head of the department.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, will take Dr. Shankeiler's classes for the remainder of the session.

Cramming Will Start

If this coming week runs true to tradition there will be a concerted dash for the library and neglected study signs will be displayed and sibilant "sh-h-h-h" will be making its rounds.

Another factor to be considered, is mentioned only with a temporary dimse of date cards.

French for several years before her trip and he was amazed at difficulty of acquainting herself with a new language.

The average lightning stroke may have a pressure of about 22,000 pounds per square inch at its core.

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Feature of Play Night Will Be Splash Party

A Splash party will be the feature of this week's play night at the gymnasium from 8 30 to 9 30 Yvonne Marchesseau who is in charge of the party announced that each person must have a health check up before entering the pool.

The next in the series of this will be an outing to Torrya Park 10 miles west Tallahassee. Transportation and lunch will cost seventy-five cents Miss Kathleen Montgomery planned the outing in order to attend students must sign with her by tonight.

42 Candidates Will Receive Degrees Sat.

Continued From Page One

nce in Education. Frances L. McGeachy

School of Home Economics Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Doris Bush, Susie Jeanette Rish, Dorothy Wilson.

School of Music, Bachelor of Music in Public School Music, Mary Hunton Field and Julia Leonora Stewart.

Methodist Students Spend Night at Camp

The Methodist student organization will spend this afternoon and tonight at camp Flatacres, Jennie Flood will lead vesper at the shore of Lake Bradford tonight.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the second in a series of six hours will be held at the local district church. The topic for the discussion which will be led by the Reverend Paul Wagoner is "Handicaps to Religious Living"

WHEW!

The Florida Flambeau

IT'S HOT!

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 27 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1940 Number 4

Richards Heads Tallahassee Defense Group

Teachers Are Prominent On Committees Of Patriotic Group

Dr. Harold P. Richards, head of the physics department and veteran of the World War, was recently elected chairman of the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America.

The committee of approximately 200 members representing a cross section of the population of Tallahassee is a patriotic organization "devoted to the defense of democracy and the American way of life." Membership is open to every Leon county resident.

Among the faculty members appointed to committees in the organization are: Dr. Edward Conrad, Dr. R. S. Cotterill, Mrs. L. G. Cox, Dr. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. S. B. Doyle, Dr. R. L. Ryman, Miss Lucy Lester, Mrs. Jeffry Allriend, Mr. Earl L. Vallely, Dr. Marion J. Bayer, Dr. Paul F. Pinner, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Lieutenant W. H. Barrows, Lieutenant Herbert D. Mendenhall, Dr. Ezra Deviney, and Mr. Royal Hamilton.

Captain Barrows now is in his second month of active duty with the army recruiting headquarters at Jacksonville. Colonel Mendenhall is serving with the army air corps with the headquarters staff at Camp Shelby, Miss., with the fourth Engineers.

Eight faculty members included one woman who served in the first World War. They include: Dr. Guy L. Maxfield, professor of English, who was with the 30th ammunition train of the 3rd Artillery Corps; Dr. R. S. Rivson, professor of education, in the 81st division of the 306th ammunition train overseas; Dr. Leland J. Lewis, head of the history department, artillery service in the Students Army Training Corps at the University of Maine a short time before the armistice was signed; Miss Lucy Lester, assistant professor of French, who was the first southern woman to get across the U. S. front lines when she was in France 18 months in the nurse corps of women's work in Saoudun base hospital center, and who went with the army of occupation into Germany; Dr. Ralph Mooney, college physician and infirmary superintendent, who served overseas 13 months of the 18 he was in service as surgeon with the 301st field artillery; Herbert Mendenhall, resident engineer, who was nearly two years as a captain in the engineering corps unit who chiefly concerned itself with building wharfs, docks and structures in line of communication; Dr. Harold R. Richards, head of the physics department, who was X-ray work at the United States base hospital at Savenay, France, Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, professor of education, served 18 of the 23 months he was in service with the American Expeditionary forces attached to the 31st French division.

Enrollment Reaches 477 For Second School Term

The total enrollment for the second session of summer school up to yesterday was 477 students. This figure is a gain of six students over the final total for the second term last summer, according to Simeon R. Doyle, registrar of the college.

Mr. Doyle also stated that he expects more students to graduate at the end of the second term than received degrees at the end of the first term, as was the case last year.

FSC Attempts Elimination Of "Drawl"

Have you heard how the speech department endeavors to eliminate those pertinacious southern drawls as so frequently encounters among students registered for speech courses? First the student reads a one-minute prose selection of his own choice, the freer the better, into the microphone of a recording machine.

Next the student's recording is played for his critical classmates, while the unfortunate student blushes and squirms in his chair as he draws from how his speech sounds to others.

After the recording is played all the students in the class criticize it in a constructive way.

If the student is enrolled in a diction class he also learns the fundamental principles of phonetics, including the phonetic alphabet and the Barrows-Dyer system, pronunciation of words according to general speech usage, exercises to develop breath control, characteristic of the various types of English speech and the factors determining the production of certain speech sounds—all in our hour a week.

Loucks Directs Play Activities

Social Dancing, Bridge Lessons Begin

Mrs. Donald Loucks, director of social and religious activities for the second session of summer school here has planned a variety of activities for the coming five weeks. She will hold office hours daily in Landis parlor for those who wish to obtain cards permits.

Lessons in social dancing and in contract bridge will be conducted the near future. Announcement of the time and place of each of these activities will be made later. Play night will be held as usual tonight from 8 to 10 at the gym.

The physical education department offers recreational activities daily from 4:30 to 5:30. Games include shuffleboard, horseshoes, table tennis, badminton, and target toss. Various table games and card tables are also available.

Bottari, Sagvold Elected Summer Council Leaders

Mary Gray Baker, Mary Lemont Elected Vice House Chairmen

The four members of the Summer School Council for the second session were elected at Landis house meetings Tuesday. They are Flora Bottari, president; Betty Sue Sagvold, secretary; Mary Lemont, and Mary Gray Bakers.

House chairmen and vice-house chairmen are as follows: Flora Bottari, house chairman of East Landis; Mary Lemont, vice-house chairman of East Landis; Betty Sue Sagvold, house chairman of West Landis; and Mary Gray Bakers, vice-house chairman of West Landis.

Opal Gray Joins Language Faculty

Thirteen More Regular Teachers Return

Miss Opal Gray of Tallahassee will be the only new faculty member for the second term of summer school. She is an instructor in modern languages and a graduate of this college (Class of '35). Miss Gray has been teaching in the Leesburg high school.

Regular members of the faculty who have returned for work during the second session are:

Dr. Dorothy D. Bettey, professor of economics and commerce; Miss Helen Cade, instructor in foods and nutrition; Dr. Lawrence Chapman, instructor in English; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Clement of sociology; Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in history; Dr. Thomas Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy and humanities; Mr. Royal Pettijohn, instructor in economics; Dr. Coiye E. Moore, associate professor of education; Dr. Ruth Pyburn, assistant professor of education; Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English and journalism; and Miss Lelia Venable, associate professor of home economics.

Thompson To Lead Vesper Services Sunday Evening

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in voice, will conduct the college vespers in the Augusta Conrad theater at 7:30 Sunday evening. She will read selected religious poetry.

College Calendar

July 25—Aug. 3

Sunday, July 28

7:30 P. M.—Vespers: "Religious Poetry"—Miss Elizabeth Thomson—Little Theater.

Monday, July 29

7:30—8:00 P. M.—Tour of Student-Alumnae Suite.

Tuesday, July 30

7:45 P. M.—Lecture: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey: "The International Situation"—Little Theater.

Wednesday, July 31

5:30—6:00 P. M.—Social Dancing Lessons—Gymnasium.

8:00—9:30 P. M.—Contract Bridge—Landis Parlor.

Thursday, August 1

5:00—8:00—East Landis Camp Party.

Friday, August 2

8:00—10:00 P. M.—Play Night—Gymnasium.

Saturday, August 3

2:00 P. M.—St. Mark's Trip.

First Workshop Hailed Success

Hall Commends Teachers Efforts To Meet Pupils Needs

The first educational workshop conducted at the Florida State college was hailed a success at its conclusion last Friday, and Dr. R. L. Ryman, dean of the School of Education, announced plans were underway to repeat the workshop again next summer during the first summer session.

Director Joe Hall, of the state department of public instruction, called the workshop, "something teacher education has long needed" and commended the teachers for giving of their time and energy without compensation or personal gain that they might better meet the needs of the children in their own communities.

The workshop, with 165 principals and teachers from 12 accompany schools participating in cooperation with the college and state department of education, was conducted over the entire six weeks of the first summer session. Reading of the arithmetic, social studies programs, health programs, community recreation, pre-vocational training and a variety of other subjects were taken up to fit the individual needs of the various schools.

Hinson Tells Graduates, "We Need Altriusm"

Education For Security Is Topic Of Summer Graduation Talk

"Americans need more faith and less doubt; more altruism and less rugged individualism, more heroes and less materialism, and less idol breaking." Dr. M. H. Hinson, professor of education, told the first session commencement audience last Saturday.

His subject was "Education for National and Individual Security."

Beginning his address by calling attention to the war headlines in the newspapers, Dr. Hinson, himself a world war veteran, said he believed that "when the history of the present struggle is finally written, it will be shown that it was not German armed might and fifth columns that defeated the armies of France and Britain in the Great Battle of France, but the lack of unity of purpose and the gaps in the armors of Frenchmen and Englishmen."

"The sands of isolation, of neutrality, of propaganda for peace at any price, and of two-ocean security are slowly but surely being blown from under our hidden heads by the stern winds of reality, and we are being rather rudely awakened to the realisation that our security depends upon other things than isolation, neutrality, which has proven to be a farce, peace at any price, or two-ocean security," he said.

"We are already sufficiently aroused that our government has appropriated several billions of dollars to prepare a powerful force of sin outside enemy. We are also aiding in measures to protect the nation from internal fifth column aid to external danger that lies within our national security."

"Even greater danger-ous than either external armed forces or internal 'fifth column' is a 'sixth column' of disloyal, subversive, minority group insecurity and malcontents," he said.

"Unless we can have some security for the individuals that make up a nation, security for the underprivileged forgotten men that make up the discontented minority groups, then security for the nation is an impossibility if not an impossibility. If a government succeeds in providing security and contentment for the masses, it will have their confidence and their unified support, and need have little fear of attack from armed forces or even without or from fifth columns assisting them from within."

"I believe that, although our way of life at its present stage of development, is far from Utopia, it is worth dying for," he said. "There are many things worth dying for, and I have confidence that we are still virile enough to survive the emergency. I believe the democratic way of life will be preserved and many of our ideals yet developed and tried out by mankind."

"What is the role of education in this struggle for security?" he asked.

"One principle, which is basic, is that schools are supported by and given social order to perpetuate the tenets of the supporting society. In times of national peril much greater emphasis must be placed upon this function. Maintenance of social solidarity is a major task of the school in our program of national defense."

Some of the things which Dr. Hinson said the school must

Continued on page three

Former Lower Dining Room Converted Into Home for "Oscar," the Mastadon

Skeletons of mastodons now inhabit the former lower dining room where we used to rush for a bit of breakfast with the legs of blue pajamas dangling below rakish coats.

"Florida State Geological Survey Exhibit of Fossils and Minerals" reads the sign on the entrance to the former lower dining room which formerly housed the Herman Gunter, state geologist, moved his office and museum from the lower floor of the Martin building last February.

Piece of habit strongly instilled as a freshman, who insistently rose with the breakfast bell, caused this reporter to rush past the first offices on the left of the hall down the center of the old dining hall, but "Oscar" stopped the newshound at the door of the large museum room.

"Oscar" so christened by disrespectful college girls, is the complete mounted skeleton of a mastodon in the place of honor at the left of the entrance to the exhibit. Although not the most important piece in the exhibit, Oscar, who was discovered in a bog on the Wakulla Springs near Tallahassee, is the most impressive piece. At first some fragments of tusks were found by the natives near the spring and brought to the conservation office. As there was no other place to put them they were displayed in the old public library, and when that moved they were exhibited in a store owned by T. B. Byrd. In 1907 the geological survey was organized and took them over. Nothing more happened until Mr. Christie started cleaning up Wakulla Springs as a show place.

While he was cleaning up the springs he brought up a jaw and another tusk and as he became interested he asked the geological survey to come out and try to locate the rest of the skeleton.

The huge skeleton was in the north side of the spring in about 15 or 25 feet of water, according to Mr. Gunter, which made recovering it rather difficult. Since a few of Oscar's ribs and part of a tusk could not be fished out of his slimey grave, through Mr. Gunter's efforts the American Museum of Natural History sent plaster casts of the missing members and now Oscar stands im-

Continued on page Three

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1940.

Entered as second class mail matter, January 3, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 1, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

Velma Pate ..... Editor
Holly Kinney ..... Managing Editor
Harriet Kent ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Columnists: Jean Feikel, Herbert Plunkett, Catherine Bellas
Jean Feikel ..... Cartoonist
Reporters: Mary Catherine Bellas, Page Nichols.

Tallahassee Citizens Defend America

"The Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America is a patriotic organization devoted to the defense of democracy and the American way of life," states paragraph one of the Articles of Organization of the Committee for Defense, headed by Dr. Harold F. Richards of the physics department.

The committee, membership in which is open to all residents of Leon county, states that it supports the objective of the National Committee to Defend America by aiding the Allies, and urges the national government to extend all possible aid short of sending an expeditionary force to those countries which are still fighting to preserve democracy.

"We endorse the national defense measures now being taken by the United States, and pledge ourselves to support a rapid and resolute pursuit of the defense program until the United States is in a position to defend itself against any power or powers in the world," reads the fourth article. In pursuance of this the committee recommends compulsory national service.

A continuous program of education to impress upon each citizen his duty to help actively and openly in spreading the principles of liberty is encouraged by the organization.

"We shall help to defend America against fifth columnists in every way," asserts the group in the fourth article. This we shall do by combating the influence of persons who abuse their right of free speech, turning over to authorities all valid evidence of subversive activities, and urging all citizens who believe they have valid evidence of activities to weaken the nation to furnish such information, giving full details to the police authorities.

All persons who sign for membership register their fingerprints with the F. B. I. in Washington and urge all citizens of the community to file fingerprints with the Department of Justice.

The membership of the committee for defense "will continuously scrutinize the policies supported by Florida senators and congressmatives, urging them to stand firm in defense of America."

The objectives of the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America set forth above, the prominent citizens and leaders of the community on its roles, its neutral work in organizing and unifying the people and resources of the community for protection show it to be a sane sensible organization. It is a hopeful contrast to the middle western women who have organized an anti-aircraft gun corps.

In anticipating the needs of the army and navy in case of emergency by making an inventory of resources and man power available the Committee is rendering a real service to the nation. The most important service, however, will probably be in combating fifth columnists for in "Mein Kampf" Hitler stated that his invasion of America will be by more potent weapons than planes and bombs.

The Committee evidently observed what seems to have happened in France and England and is doing its part to ensure a united, alert population working for defense of America.

In Defense Of Summer School

In spite of all our continuous unfavorable comparison of summer with winter school, there is one outstanding advantage of the former. This is that we, as young people, have the opportunity of rubbing brains with older and more experienced students than we find in our winter classes.

Through coming in contact with these mature and interesting personalities our minds are stimulated.



HUMID LUCIDS

And here we are again, that great clan of semi-backs, comebacks, half backs, etc., and we're still hot! Lots of our pals of the first session have left for greener fields. Lots of new students have come in this week for the second session. Hooray for the ones of us who have had so much ego as to tackle BOTH of them! Especially if this weather keeps up.

There was much singing on the lower floor of the Wescott building the day grades came out. One poor thing crawled out beneath her favorite cork tree to smell the flowers and sing "I'll Never Smile Again" as she reviewed her grade sheet. Other students sang "Devil May Care"—which has its points.

We have all, at one time or another, noticed the passage so artistically inscribed above the library door. One student, while recently roaming through the stacks really got the meaning exclaiming: "The hall of knowledge is to know where to find it. Where is that book?"

Since the opening of the new and modern Landis Hall, we have been scorning the other dorms along the way. This week end of the past now that Gilchrist, Broward and Byrd have been closed and the students have to track around them in the hot sun to get to their classes.

Orchids to the little gal that was elected House Chairman the other night, and the next morning forgot and took a shower before the rising bell. 'Tis grand to know we have a human being on the police force that will make an occasional mistake too.

It's too humid for Lucids.
The humidity
Prevents Lucidity
Brings on Stupidity
Equaled by my droopidity
In desperation
By my excess preoperation
I end this diatribation
In search of Syncopation
Which will increase my pressperation
Until in desperation
I shall wonder at the sensation
Of enjoying a summer vacation

Among the Amazons

"Maniver sished for what is not

Here's to the girls on this campus that make you feel that you are at least an average man and that she isn't just taking the best she can get but she can get much better at home or during the regular session. The latter type of female is my pet peeve. Another is the one that hates the C. W. with a vengeance and puts the fact that she can get an education within her means here below the fact that the social life is not up to that of some of the costlier schools. And to those that take pride that the college has in the "toughness" of its grading and you have no illusions that at least one of the 74 detests.

Last summer the Flambeau ran a feature article in which the poor males on the campus were cried down as "ugly, uninteresting, cheap" and the general impression given was that the grounds were filled with beautiful females pursued by a few ape-like men who would have brought the "Beauty and the Beast" was playing to the capacity audiences in Tallahassee. The fact of the matter is and was that the average man looks as good, perhaps better, than the average summer school woman. After all the soap box and rag publicity about the degraded status of men, I did not see any of the men as violent in their pursuits as were a few of the so-called females. In "A Counterblast Against Garlic" the poet ends by wishing that the garlic eater would be killed by his own foul breath. I will not wish such a fate on that unique female creature. I'm glad to say they are a minority women. I can think of none worse than that they should continue to think themselves the last bit of feminine pulchritude on this orb, and an epitome of perfection, and still remain as they are. Most of them had better thank their stars if they get a male of any description here for they have been in this world for a good many years and haven't been successful in really getting one yet! One reason that Florida has such good athletic teams is that the boys stay in school and don't graduate running from the college "strik".

I seem to recall some book (I'll bet you don't know what color it is) in which it said, "Learning is fun but finding yourself before you get learning." I had thought that the real reason that 2,000 women found their way to Tallahassee each year was to get knowledge from teachers, libraries, et al. Instead it seems that they are sent here by harsh parents, cruel teachers, made A, B, C but she didn't like me and now I have

Continued on Page Four

Torreya Park Outing Planned For Tomorrow

An outing to Torreya Park is planned for tomorrow afternoon. Cars will leave the campus at 3:30 and drive to the noted locale of the torreya tree, which produces the kind of wood from which the Ark was constructed.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, is in charge of the trip.

Magazine Jottings

"Youth Crusade" relates the foundation and growth of the Junior Statesmen of America movement. Written by Frederick R. Bechdolt and published in the July issue of *Current History and Forum*, this article tells how over five years ago 20 idealistic boys in a California private school decided to do something to improve American political conditions. Aided by their school president, Mr. E. A. Rogers, the boys expanded their system of student government already in operation in their school into a genuine municipal government.

The members of the first chapter of the Junior Statesmen determined to spread their organization throughout California. To accomplish this aim they began by speaking in the high schools, organizing similar units of Junior Government at many of them. Conference on American problems were also sponsored by the groups. At California convention was held in 1936, and the chapters of the Junior Statesmen in California high schools were united into a Junior State.

Since that year semi-annual legislative sessions have been held. During these one-week sessions elected representatives of the high school chapters conduct a junior state legislature, introducing bills, working on them in committees, and making laws. A governor, a lieutenant governor, and an attorney general perform the functions of actual officials.

Each chapter of the Junior Statesmen forms a governmental unit. The work of that unit—city, county, or state—is studied in detail and imitated by the high school students as part of the school program. Some of these units have been successful in getting projects they originated and approved in their junior government adopted by local councils.

The Junior Statesmen organization has always refused to affiliate or merge with any other political group. Although the Statesmen elected speakers of the Junior Territorial Government, the present substitute for a national government.

Today the Junior Statesmen of America has given more than 8,000 young people experience in practical statesmanship in an effort to "train young citizens to understand and, in the future, it hopes to spread its influence for better government over the entire United States

"Wars and revolutions may come and pass, world powers change hands, social classes realign themselves, but mankind will always need art, and there will always be children to dress and be fed, flowers to be planted and arranged and homes to be made," Dorothy Thomas, commentator on world affairs, writes in the June issue of Modern Home.

To the critics of the petty discussions of women's clubs Miss Thompson replies that "however trivial the discussions may be, the club and the home is a more civilized place, and the American countryside is a deal more sightly, partly because a great many women's clubs have awards for the best papers on home decoration and enthusiastically cultivated gardens and organized garden clubs besides." Women's clubs are better organized at this moment than there have ever been and the world's greatest poets and philosophers, when dreams the world's greatest dreams, have added new kind to cultivate their gardens.

She observes that "It can be rather futile to work yourself into a nervous state of mind over problems that one cannot possibly solve." But it is never futile to grow sweet peas or arrange the flowers in a beautiful manner around more than one Joan of Arc at a time, but it can do with almost unlimited number of good cooks."

The world commentator culminates her article entitled "It's a Woman's World," by saying "I doubt whether all the papers read in all the women's clubs could stop men from killing one another in war, but women's clubs could help women themselves, their husbands and their children from killing themselves and one another by reckless driving on the highroads. Anything that increases consideration for human life helps toward the eventual abolishing of war; anything that makes life more beautiful makes it more tolerable and whatever develops resources inside ourselves adds to human courage."

"I am afraid that I think that there is so much superficial discussion of these world problems, and not enough attention paid to the matter of making everyday life more attractive" is the crux of the editorial.

oung Describes Economic Issue Found in War

ecturer Asks Whether We Can Retain Our Way of Life

The world will present a dif- ent picture for the rest of the tury regardless of who may be ed the victor in the European flict,' said Miss Sadie Young, fessor of economics, in an ad- ss on "The War and Some nomics Issues," in the Augusta nadi little theater on July 16. Some of these changes and ad- ments have been in the process development over a fairly long od of time. The war and the umstances surrounding it have ally speeded them up," she d.

A serious analysis of the situa- forces us to ask ourselves ther that comfortable way of with its combination of po- al, economical, and social dom for the individual, which have developed during the 150 rs of our national existence remain our way of life. We forced to ask if as a nation we to our own independent way tically and economically," she tinued.

At present the answers seem all into several general groups. st there are those who see the erican way as something static ved in the past which is so rior that no concessions are be made. They would rely upon igger and better military de- se race to defend us against de attacks and pressure. Sec- there are the defeatists who a variety of reasons prefer to nk that we can only meet at- s by a similar organization of wn forces. They see us join- the ranks of the totalitarian es. The other group believes democracy and capitalism as a of life. They know that the in which they function no ger presents the same condi- s the same opportunities for duals or nations to go their way But they believe we e enough knowledge, and ugh concern to analyze our ses, to coordinate our efforts, to make individual and na- al sacrifices necessary to meet new situation."

Miss Young continued, "The tions raised here come out of consideration as will be given the third group. There are any mber of approaches that might used in thinking of the effects r economic system, but only particular issues are present- here—namely some effects of increased defense programs, some effects in developing tern hemisphere economic soli- These two are selected as es that have meaning for every f us. They seem to afford opportunity to illustrate the ideration of two fundamental tures of our economic thinking the past, namely self interest, idual and national, and un- ained freedom in competition, some of the modifications of e ideas in the face of new ts."

inson Tells Graduates, "We Need Altriusm"

Continued From Page One

that We must develop a love country beyond that which we m to have achieved at present an intelligent understanding of blessings we enjoy, and at at great costs they were pur- ased;

We need to raise up a genera- n that will do more counting its blessings, and less whining one with pride and grit and less f-pity;

We need more faith and less ubt, more faith and less rug- d individualism.

The schools must cooperate in solution of our unemployment oblems. Society must tackle the problem of vocational training and placement and must find better solutions than we have yet found before either national or individual security can have any sound basis. Given the choice of liberty and an empty stomach, and slavery on a full stomach, there is no doubt as to which most men will choose."

In closing he said: "I am not pessimistic as to what democratic America will do in the present crisis. I believe we will survive as a free people . . . I have hope that this great crisis will weld us closer together than ever before . . . perhaps this is only the dark hour which precedes the breaking of a new day."

"Is Individual Responsible For Group?" Student Asks

BY BERTHA BLOODWORTH

Recently, in a college which likes to call itself progressive, I overheard a casual conversation concerning the recent movie, "Grapes of Wrath." Somebody commented on the terrible conditions portrayed in the movie. "What can you do about people like that?" she asked. "I don't know," one collegiate young thing shrugged: "It's not MY problem," and she launched into a discussion of her newest nail polish.

I got mad. I turned away, feeling a little choked. "Whose problem IS it?" I thought. I had seen the movie too.

The incident stayed with me. After a little while I could think of it calmly, and it made me sad. I thought of it as an indictment of youth—an admission of all the inadequacies of our college-trained "individualists." It shocked me to realize that, after all, our prized "individualism" is only selfishness. We are quite conscious of our rights, but we don't even suspect that we have any duties.

Bertrand Russell, in his article called "What Shall We Educate For?" in *Harper's* for April, 1936, listed the four qualities for which he thought we should educate. They were vitality, courage, sensitiveness, and intelligence. Under the head of "sensitiveness" he mentions sympathy, which he says must be extended in two ways: (1) so that the child may feel sympathy for suffering even when it is being undergone by those who are not objects of his special affection or love; and (3) so that the child will sympathize with suffering which is not actually present but is merely known to exist.

It is in this last respect that education has failed us, if it has failed us in no other way. It is because we have not been educated and boys in college can shrug their eq for sensitiveness that little girls shoulders at the world's vital problems and shove them away. If we were really sensitive, they would be OUR problems. Problems always belong to those who are perplexed by them.

In accusing my own generation of being selfish, I do not at all mean to exempt the older generation. I am bored with people who divide the human race into sections and distinguish between "youth" and "people," as if the young were a different species. We are not. We merely have longer to live, in the normal course of events. It is because of that fact that I have wholly accepted the worn idea that we are the hope of humanity and so concentrate my evangelical zeal on those who might live long enough to heed it.

I have not studied methods of education. I have talked with those who have. None of them have shown me WHY we are not educated for sensitiveness. The phrases in the education books sound all right to me, but obviously they don't mean anything. That leaves me free to theorize.

The American state seems to have been founded on the theory of the integrity of the individual. But individuals do not live alone, and it is necessary to add "in relation to other individuals" on to the phrase. Out of our omission of this has grown our so-called "rugged individualism," with its ruthless exploitation of humanity. Out of its has grown our preoccupation with movie stars, nail polish, and dinner-at-eight. Out of it has grown our forgetfulness that temperature exists for millions beside ourselves, that headaches are not exclusively our own, that weariness visits countless millions perhaps more often than it has visited us, that not only we but others two blocks away and half derstood—in a word, that humanthe world away are often misunity has common ills and must seek a common remedy.

Nobody more than I has exalted individual liberty. I think nobody ever will. But when individual liberty converts itself into selfish ambition, I think it should change its name.

My theory as to why we have not been educated for sensitiveness is that we have not been educated by sensitive people. If I were a pessimist, I should follow up that idea with another—that we cannot in such case educate our own children for sensitiveness, and the world will go on until the end in this hard and hopeless condition. But I am not a pessimist, and so I argue with those who are on the basis that every rule has exceptions, or that no generalization is really true.

It is not true that all of us are insensitive. For some reason—perhaps because they were born with greater capacity and perhaps because they have met with sensitive people—there are young people who are aware of and alive to the world in which they live. Likewise, there are older people who feel the problems and joys of life in a broad sense. It is for these people to make themselves heard that I am waiting. We cannot pull ourselves ont of any hole by our bootstraps. Those who know our need must take a hand.

And that is where courage comes in—and vitality—and intelligence. Many of us have latent intelligence and most of us dissipated vitality. If education has denied us sensitiveness and courage, we ought to be able to work it up for ourselves. Medical men know that the will to live is the deciding factor in the bringing back to health of many desperately ill persons. And so, from a spiritual point of view, its own will to live or not to live will decide the fate of humanity.

I read a poem somewhere, called "Would You End War?". It was written by James Oppenheim. I think, and it kept repeating:

"Woud you end war?
Create Great Peace."

Somewhere in it were these lines:

"As surely as vile living brings
disease,
So surely shall your selfishness
Bring war."

That means us. While this article is not specifically about war and its prevention, Mr. Oppenheim's thought is pertinent. I think It will soon be the task of my generation to build this Great Peace—or whatever we want to build.

We can build whatever we try to build, or we can just let things alone. It is to be hoped that we won't keep on shrugging our shoulders and saying, "It's not MY problem!" It sounds too much like, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Maybe we ARE responsible for each other after all.

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INQUIRING REPORTER

The results of this week's inquiring reporter caused the editor a bit of a surprise and slight embarrassment. Last week, the day before graduation, the editor was accosted by a group of indignant graduating students demanding that something be done about the college laundry which they said gave deplorable service.

In asking students to evaluate the service of the college laundry we learned that this opinion does not apply to the whole of the student body, although it is common talk in gripe sessions.

When asked to evaluate the college laundry the students answered as follows:

Ruth Barker: Considering the fee we pay I think the laundry is quite efficient, however, I wish they would convert some of their surplus starch into food for the hungry instead of making my frocks resemble straight jackets.

Mary Louise Burns: I think that the college laundry is a convenience to the students and I believe that most of the students find it satisfactory.

Rosalee Malphurs: The laundry fee is about the only one we really should have. Considering all, it is quite efficient — but, button, button, who has our buttons?

Flo Bottari: For $6 we get sufficient and unlimited service, what more could be asked for a nickel? It is not without faults but it surpasses many commercial laundries.

Carolyn Klarer: Not so good. Not so bad. After all, for every dress that is ripped or shrunk, there are a dozen others that are still wearable. But how do they always manage to pick your favorite frock for mangle fodder?

Velma Pate: The college laundry in spite of the abundance of starch and lack of buttons is one of the most efficient agencies on campus. In proportion to the fee we pay the service we get is excellent.

I have been very fortunate in having nothing of mine mangled by the laundry. I think the service is excellent for the price that is paid, but why shouldn't we pay more and see that no one's clothing is ruined?

HARRIET KENT.

Student Claims Cut Fine Heavy

BY MERLE TAYLOR

Any problem is good conversation, but it is only when a problem comes close to the individual that she takes the energy to discuss it at length. This omnipresent question of cutting classes is at times smoothed-over, and other times raging. The privilege of cutting goes in cycles from very scant to very liberal measures. Right now the measures are fairly liberal ones in comparison to those of the recent past.

But there are those students who are dissatisfied. Some of the complaints are just that—complaints. But in these criticisms are a few factual ideas. It will readily be agreed that an overcut in a course is singularly unfortunate for a senior—or for any student, in fact. The half-hour credit, deducted in the registrar's office for one over-cut in a three

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Former Lower Dining Room Converted Into Home for Mastadon

Continued From Page One

posingly above our heads and the other exhibits.

Besides mastodons in the vertebrae group there is a display showing the early horse and its evolution into the modern animal, the rhino and camel, as well as the tooth of the ferocious sabretoothed tiger. In the same section with the mastodon is exhibited the large skeleton of the dugong, a seagoing animal on the order of a manatee or sea-cow.

As the negro janitor gingerly dusted the Vero skull which reposes next to the skull of a modern Indian, your reporter gazed in awe at the difference between the two specimens.

An exhibit of minerals fills most of the other show cases. Specimens in this collection have come from a wide variety of sources. The phosphate mining industry has opened particularly valuable findings to the scientists with its exposals of interesting rock and stone deposits and rare fossils. Material has been gathered from private diggings in the hard rock phosphate fields and from contributions by private collectors.

On the north side of the room near the door, the showcases are filled with artifacts of early American Indians among which are specimens tracing the development of the arrow and awl and personal ornaments which are not so different from some modern costume jewelry. Everything is labeled so that a guide is not needed although the staff enjoys making kindly explanations to laymen.

That strange odor near the exit is J. Clarence Simpson, museum assistant, in the workroom to the left, "manufacturing some ribs for Oscar's playmates."

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Kenly Mourns Fate of Cranes In Recalling Residence There

BY GENEVIEVE KENLY

France as a conquered nation reminds me so vividly of the France I knew in 1936 and the people who have made an art out of getting the most out of life.

It was a pleasure to stroll through the shops, to linger in the Luxembourg gardens where students met and happy children played, and to have tea beside the lake in the Bois de Boulogne.

At every turn in Paris there is a symbolical contrast: broad avenues and narrow Latin quarters. The winding Seine gives a spacious perspective and divides the city into two distinct parts, the right and left banks.

No view in the world can surpass the one through the Arc de Carrousel, the Tuileries gardens down the one and a quarter miles of Avenue Champs Elysees, to the Arc de Triomphe, sheltering the tomb of the unknown soldier of whose head burns the never extinguished flame of remembrance. It seems a sacrilege for Hitler's troops to march through this arch which has so much meaning for both the French and Americans.

Notre Dame, which is on an island in the Seine, is an epitome of the history of a nation. A pagan temple existed on this site in the first century. On August the 15, 1936, I attended a service, "The Feast of the Virgin," where thousands of people from all countries came to worship. The candle lit from the holy fire glowing inside transformed the interior into a place of beauty. I pictured the scene of Napoleon and Josephine's coronation in the presence of Pope Pius that was painted so realistically by David; the wedding of beautiful Mary, Queen of Scots; the funeral of Marshall Foch.

The Dome of the Invalides, the resting place of Napoleon, has an altar of Flemish oak with a design similar to Saint-Peter's in Rome. Jerome Bonaparte, the only Bonaparte who died on French soil, married Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore. Hitler, who is an admirer of Napoleon, recently stood before the tomb in silent meditation.

I do not like to think of the elusive artistry of the priceless works of art. Here I spent weeks studying the different schools of artists. At night, I saw the statues illuminated with colored lights and heard lectures on their merits.

The American embassy, facing the Place de la Concorde, is a compliment to the French architect Gabriel. The embassy home of our American ambassador, Mr. William Bullitt, was the scene of a tea which I had the honor of attending. I met interesting French people and visitors, one of whom was Iron Hall Salmon of Isle of Man, England.

The American University Club, where I made my home, was on the left bank, in the Latin quarter. The club was organized in 1922 by Margaret Reid, wife of a former American ambassador to France. Its main building is three hundred years old and is said to have been the hunting lodge of Count Chevreuse, for whom the street was named. Since 1938, the American Association of University Women has been working on a plan to take over the club.

Near the University Club, on Montparnasse, are the sidewalk cafes of the Dome and the Cupopo, where the visitor feels the true atmosphere of the student quarter. While he has drinks at the sidewalk tables, he may have his portrait sketched by an artist, be serenaded by a musician, or buy wares from a peddler.

At the opera house in Paris, the most beautiful in the world, I could head my favorite operas at a price far less than we pay in our own country. The opera house is owned by the government so even the poor can gain culture by hearing the best music.

The buildings of the Sarbonne seem very old in comparison with the modern American universities. A number of the residents at the American University Club were taking courses there and at the Alliance Francoise, on Boulevard Raspail, near the club.

I like to think of France as not being changed by the march of Hitlerism. I hope to go back some day and visit again the Palace of Versailles, where the fountains play in the Basin of Apollo; to go again to Malmaison, the summer home of Napoleon, where Bizet wrote Carmen and Josephine planted the cedar of Lebanon to commemorate Napoleon's victory; to stand again in the Taple of Love, at Trianon, where Monet played his immortal music; to see again the rustic hamlet of Marie Antoinette which has been restored by John. Rockefeller; to view again the magnificent palace of Fontainbleau.

I want to know more intimately the happy French people, in all stations of life, from the French maid, who serves you at coffee au lait, before I arise each morning, to the French officials who attended me at the Sorbonne during their culture and philosophy and to how they have made living an art.

Student Claims Cut Fine Heavy

Continued from Page Three

Cutting is a heavy penalty not easily paid. In the case of a required course, the situation is more complicated. It was not that the student missed so completely the point of the course, and that she missed so much that it was impossible to make up the work. It was that the student passed the established red line. The practice of "cutting" a few hours for this misdemeanor is not to be condoned. Does the not the college catalogue omit any such agreement between college and student? Then the situation has arisen the student can only appeal to the cut committee, which can not make too many exceptions for fear of losing student respect for the rule. Before deducting of credit leaves the student with a feeling of being cheated, with a sense of unjust treatment of the situation.

Is the extreme measure is often demanded by the less thoughtful student. "Unlimited cuts" is the cry of the dissatisfied. They are no minority group. Few, confronted with the question, would hesitate to agree to unlimited cuts, but many would add the remark, "We won't use the privilege. It's just the principle of the thing. Being required to attend classes arouses a rebellious reaction." These students want the continued presence of the same names on the unlimited-cut list as a push on their side. They say that students who have unlimited-cuts will not use the privilege to excess. They say that the extra-curricular classes are well attended even though no rolls are taken. They say that unlimited-cuts would require the teachers to make their classes interesting or have no class. In each there is a fallacy.

First, it can be noted that any student who makes a "B" average one semester is very likely to continue to do so. This is fundamentally a process of application of energy from one high-school grade of few students vary in any noticeable degree from one teacher to another, with disregard to the question of cuts. Also this group of students represents a small the exception rather than the usual. They represent only about 10 per cent of the student body. The process of democratic education is experimental to use the individual group, but on the average student. Since the high-averaged students are the exceptional part of the student group, their reactions to the cut points is not typical of what an entire student body would do with unlimited cuts. Chances—there are those students who will not cut classes just for the sake of laziness. But also there is this specific individual of the following type with which she will have to deal.

An honor student, with the privilege of unlimited cuts once granted to honor students, attended her classes only when she knew that the teacher "would check any absentee out her first class." Or, in other words, the teacher kept a record of the number of absences and when the end of the semester consulted the record when giving out grades. The student, knowing that she was a teacher's pet and, continuously cut a class up to within the number of the to-day record of the number of her cuts. The first of the two fallacies appears here. In a factual course, in which its benefits were measured by frequent correct-answer examinations. The intellectual person could have learned by herself the material to be covered to be reproduced at the proper time. But in the case of the second course the subject matter dealt not with factual materials, but with the social points of view. The purpose of the course was to make the student conscious of existing social problems and to create a public opinion parallel readings. Thus one fallacy is brought to bear upon the incidental assumption that lectures are wisely used by the high-averaged student.

With the ability to pass factual examinations as a measure of intelligence, and with a vague philosophy will make possible unlimited cuts for the college freshman. With the belief that each of two thousand students enrolled has a chance for a furthered interest in life, it is less possible. There is the assumption that with unlimited cuts the college would become a college of fewer and better students, an assumption that of the two thousand students there are some two hundred who will want an education. But also there is the corresponding assumption that every individual in a democracy has the right to be shown how to want the broader views of an intellectual.

But with this calm and collected view of matters unfavorable situations exist. Only a few students have the privilege of an extra day in the case of funerals and marriages. Seniors find them-

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Abbey Will Speak

Dr. Katherine Trimmer Abbey, professor of history at Florida State college, will deliver the commencement address at the commencement exercises of the second session of summer school on Saturday, August 24.

selves with one-half hour of credit less for graduation. Students criticize without basic knowledge. Faculty Senate, in attempt to find a workable medium, wavers from one extreme to another. They find that it is unfair to assume students will rush toward an education when important speakers face scantily filled auditoriums unless the lecture is "required?"

Such so half-men struggle.—Browning.

Alumnae Plan to Publish Directory of Graduates

As a project for this summer the Alumnae office is planning to make a directory of all the graduates of Florida State colleges for women. This book will give both the maiden and the married name of the former students. It is to be published about the first of September and a copy will be sent to every member of the alumnae association who pays her dues.

Texas livestock and livestock products in 1939 yielded a cash income of $218,713,000, or $4,802,000 less than aggregate income from agricultural crops.

Drs. Heinlein and Heinlein Test Clairvoyant Power of Students

Do you have "feminine intuition?" Are you clairvoyant?

Now you can find out if you are one of the women who "just know" intuitively or if you are one of those you know by common sense. The clairvyance panel, located in the bookstore, is the means of testing your ability.

Dr. Julia H. Heinlein and Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, experimental psychologists, are taking this excellent opportunity to find out to what extent this power really exists among college women.

The word "clairvoyance" the experimenters use to mean each college student's personal ability to tell the nature of objects at some position in space and time without letting her see, hear, taste, or feel the objects. Instruction sheets at the panel note that the subject of the experiment, which everyone is asked to become, must take as much or as little time as he likes to peruse without physical stimuli what the panel contains and describe these objects on the instruction sheet on which the subject also writes his name and the time required to do the task.



To perceive an object clairvoyantly, the experimenters believe, the subject should be able to describe the characteristics of the thing distinct without being told beforehand the form of the object.

Drs. Heinlein are using this test for the second time in an effort to prove the college student's clairvoyant powers on lack of them. The first time the test was used was at the Phiricia Academy of Science meeting here last fall. The scientists have tested this alleged power of women over a period of years by means of various tests among which was an ESP card test of college girls' extra-sensory perception of words in the sixpointe vocabulary printed in capitals on bond paper and concealed in sealed opaques.

As yet the experimenters have found no convincing evidence of clairvoyance among students of Florida State college.

Among The Amazons

Continued from page two

to go to summer school or engage school experience. Finally it is terrible—I might as well be in a concentration camp. Even though I am a man I still see no reason why men should not be allowed to participate in the process. At most of the six new schools I attended this evening here I believe that members of the other sex detracted from the getting any experience. Finally it is the best place to park, how to handle the buzz, and how and to kiss a girl when you take her out. Or maybe that is the kind of education that "they" want.

My last—the colleges prize is tough grading—how will that affect law lines. All my life I have listened to P. S. C. W. brags about how many Phi Beta Kappa keys study has to be done and all the rest. I have attended some high quality schools that would make P. S. C. W. look like Bobbsey or Sunnybrook Farm beside the Simon Leyree methods—but I have hear their boasts echoing all over the state.

Heard around campus: How is it Ian Boy, did that guy make a lot of good places to stop.

Not heard very much except some echoes around the columns at building: evaluation functions democratic proceedings curious et al. ad infinitum. Quid est Buncha Nuchas.

We Welcome Students

of second semester summer school at F. S. C. W.

and invite you to use our store for your clothing

and accessory requirements.

P. W. WILSON CO.
SINCE 1837

ONLY 15 DAYS TILL THE END

The Florida Flambeau

STOP! IT'S WONDERFUL!

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1940

Volume 27 Number 5

Barrows Takes First Mobile Army Station

Recruiting Trailers Are Designed To Serve Small Towns

Dr. W. M. Barrows, assistant professor of physics, has accepted first of the 18 mobile recruiting stations for the army.

Dr. Barrows, a captain in the army's coast artillery reserve, is the first commanding officer of mobile units at Bradenton. Others are expected to be completed by August 27 and the two will be exhibited at the New York and San Francisco fairs.

The stations are designed similar to pullman cars and are equipped with loud speakers and an 8-wire radio receiver. Hauled behind trucks, the trailers are about 18 feet long. Sleeping accommodations for five persons, a kitchenette and facilities for office quarters are also included.

Mobile stations are designed to serve small communities. Captain Barrows now is in his second month of active duty with the army recruiting headquarters in Jacksonville.

Refugee Denied Frat Membership

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—ACP—A refugee student at Rutgers University was denied membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, because it admits white students only.

He is Martin L. Colnastaedt, enrolled in the college of agriculture, whose father was a principal editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung before the Nazis took power in 1933.

When I came to this country months ago," Colnastaedt said in a letter to the fraternity, "my greatest desire was to serve the country of my choice to give everything I have in return for the willingness to open the doors to me.

But how are we to serve the cause of democracy in this country, if we lose what we esteem best."

NYU Leader Gives Education Theory

NEW YORK CITY—ACP—In democratic state, universities and colleges must provide an extensive degree of education for each level of intelligence as well as perform the job of training leaders.

This is a candid opinion of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University, who recently made his annual report to the university council.

"Higher education in America," Dr. Chase declared in his report, "has been learning to live with a new set of facts and outlooks with which it has not as yet elsewhere come to terms fundamentally our thinking has had to be conditioned by the enormously increased size of our group of what we are about and a seriously mixed attitude it is."

Graduates Substitute

Lucia Munnerlyn and Katherine Autry, graduates of 1938, returned here this week to substitute in the library while Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, Mrs. Clara Rider Haydn, and Miss Annie Yates, all librarians, are on their vacations.

Fellows To Appear



Hugh Fellows will appear in "This Passing Show" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

Rogers Reads At Poetry Hour

Dr. William Hudson Rogers, professor of English, read to an audience of 100 at his annual poetry hour in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater last Tuesday night.

The selections he read were: Thomas Hardy, "Are You Digging on My Grave?", "Biographies," from Dorothy Parker's "Enough Rope" Stephen Vincent Benet, "Portrait of a Boy", William Vaughan Moody "The Menagerie"; Sidney Lanier "The Revenge of Hamish"; Dubose Heyward "Picture of the Mountain Woman"; Robert Louis Stevenson,

Continued on Page Three

Election Cartoon Is Display Theme

Aids to Intelligent Voting Are Shown

A prominent question mark attracts one's eye to the latest library display—a political cartoon. In the center of the picture Uncle Sam as a clumsater is putting the GOP elephant and the democratic donkey through their paces in the national political circus. Surrounding the cartoon are colorful jackets of books carrying out the theme of the American political situation.

A special bookshelf located in

Continued on Page Four

Feminine Touch Appears in Field of National Politics as Elliott Opposes Hitler Policy

Miss Harriet W. Elliott, only woman member of President Roosevelt's Defense Commission, believes that in a total defense program, human welfare is equally important with tanks and airplanes. This point of view is very significant to students of Florida State College who may wonder what innovations women have made in national politics.

The problem which Miss Elliott has been called to solve is that of how the people in the United States may spend millions on a gigantic military program without having to go hungry as a result. Her plan is to insure adequate food supplies at proper prices to every family in America in the direct antitheses of Hitler's famous slogan "Guns before Butter."

The appointment of the Dean of Women of the University of North Carolina to serve on a National Defense Commission along with Edward Stettinius, William Knudson, and other leading industrialists and economists was a great a surprise to her as to anyone else, although the greater portion of her extracurricular time has been spent dealing with people and politics. From 1933 to 1935 she served on the North Carolina Relief Administration Commission, and as president of the State Conference of Social Service she recently presented a program on health needs in North Carolina. She has worked under all of the seven or eight governors who have held office since sh has lived in the state.

One of the first tasks which Miss Elliott must perform is that of watching costs to make certain that the great orders for products to be used in defense do not skyrocket the prices of household necessities of millions of consumers. Through the medium of publicity she expects to control unwarranted price flurries of such staples as bread, sugar, etc. Miss Elliott has great faith in the good sense of producers, retailers and consumers. In case such persuasive tactics fail, however, the department of Justice will be called in to set up citizens' boards for the hearing of complaints and for reviewing local conditions.

In order to notify the public of changes in prices or other conditions Miss Elliott proposes to set up a two-way information service with consumer organizations, producers, and advertisers. She hopes also to use this opportunity to enlist all citizens in a nation-wide crusade to improve the consumption of the 40,000,000 farm, rural, and ill-housed in this country. Community action of families for the unemployed people, idle plants, rotting foodstuffs are to be carried on with the aid of the fifty existing Federal agencies working on social and economic problems, and the research and statistics unit which is serving the Commission.

Despite Miss Elliott's eagerness to serve her country, she is also looking forward to the time when she can return to her campus at Chapel Hill, N. C. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and while a student she Third Largest Women's college in the country.

So, Profs Have Pastimes!

What's your hobby? If you are interested in the unusual pastimes of faculty members and collegians, come out to the gym tonight from 8 until 9 and view the hobby exhibit at play night.

Dr. Bellamy's collection came, Miss Matthews' Florida shells, Miss Katy Montgomery's dog collection are typical of the variety of exhibits that Mickey Herrin in charge of this feature, will present.

Swimming and social dancing, as well as various games, will be the entertainment.

Chicago Professor Denounces Schools

Claims Education Is Confusing in Practice

CHICAGO, Ill.—ACP—Modern education, with its great emphasis on the study of contemporary problems is superficial in theory and confusing in practice.

Asked his opinion of Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, professor of philosophy on new at University of Chicago and here are his arguments to uphold his position:

"Practical aim has become so absorbed with the study of the contemporary world that it forgets human culture has traditional root. It has substituted information for understanding and science for wisdom. It has mistaken license for liberty for that is what freedom is when unaccompanied by discipline."

"If the doctors of the nation spent as much time worrying about democracy as the educators, I would greatly fear for the health of the nation. The progressive system, with its confusion of authority and its emphasis on political democracy, has put a false responsibility on all teachers in attempting to solve social and economic problems."

"If our educators have the solution for these problems they ought to leave the education system and run for public office. In any event they should stop using the education system to propagandize their own particular beliefs. If they would forget these liberties and take care of

Continued on page three

Hugh Fellows To Appear Tomorrow In Monologues

"This Passing Show" Is Title Of Readings, Impersonations

Hugh Fellows, actor, author and college professor will appear here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in a program of impersonations and readings entitled "this passing show." The program will be held in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, and is as follows:

Impersonations in costume from the plays of Shakespeare will be Jacques from "As You Like It," Shylock from "The Merchant of Venice" Hamlet from "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," Richard, Duke of Gloucester from "King Henry VI," Richard II from "The Tragedy of King Richard II," and Falstaff from "The Merry Wives of Windsor." An intermission of five minutes duration will follow.

Next Mr. Fellows will give a reading, Eve and That Snake, from "Ol' Man Adam and His Children," by R. Bradford. Then the accomplished Floridian will recite four dramatic monologues. One of these monologues, "Matrimony Today, Tomorrow, and the Day After," was written by Mr. Fellows himself. The other three are entitled "A Cheerful Little Earful" by M. Moffatt, "Solitary Confinement" by R. Benchley, and "Small Town Philosopher," by N. Corwin.

Complete changes in costume and make-up are accomplished in less than five minutes, Mr. Fellows who has attained a reputation for facility of impersonation in both oral and written language.

Mr. Fellows is a warm champion of the lasting interest to be found in the works of Shakespeare. He says, "You can accuse the Bard of Avon of innumerable unmannerly, obscene, and dishonest with a fair amount of truth, but you cannot accuse him of being dull. It is the collete professors who teach him who are, in a number of instances, dull, and who blame their inability to fathom the Bard's quick wit on the man himself."

Autographed copies of Mr. Fellow's book are on sale at the college book store. Townspeople are welcome to attend the performance tomorrow for which there is no charge.

Welfare Exam Set For August 31

Claude Arrington, chairman of welfare district two has urged all those interested to make applications to file their application by August 14 for an examination. Blanks may be obtained from the merit system committee room in the Canal-Industrial building, Jacksonville. State-wide examinations will be held August 31 in convenient centers throughout the state.

To fill vacancies in social staff it is the policy of district welfare board to give preference to local residents," Arrington said.

Positions to be filled from registrars established by the examination are district welfare visitor district welfare director, state welfare supervisor, director of public assistance, child welfare worker state child welfare supervisor and director of child welfare.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1940.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Holly Kinney ..... Managing Editor
Harriet Kent ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Columnists: Jean Pelkel, Herbert Phillips, Mary Catherine Bellas

Jean Pelkel ..... Cartoonist
Reporters: Mary Catherine Bellas, Page Nichols.

Employer Demands Personality, Poise

"The individual most in demand is one who can get along successfully with other persons, control his emotions, and the like. Mere Skill and Knowledge no longer suffice. Employers insist that social facility is now an indispensable factor in occupation's success." University of Wisconsin's Professor A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance expert, urges college students to become versatile and adaptable.

The best, long hours in class and library, laboratory work, term papers and grim determination to make A's make the requirements other than knowledge fade into oblivion among Florida State college summer students. Perhaps it is because a large proportion of the student body work during the winter that the attitude of grim determination seems so prevalent. Again perhaps it is an unconscious temporary lapse in evaluations.

It is admitted that we attend school t learn, but such continuous application to th task of learning from books that we studi every minute of the time, even at meal time in the dining room, may be preventing us from learning much of value from our fellow students, the faculty, and social activities.

However great one's knowledge may be and however excellent one's quality point average, should superintendents and welfare board examiners take into consideration personality and poise. If one is through lack chance able to get a job without these qualities the school children in the public and welfare aid recipitants are not insensible to the lack of social facilities and adaptability which Mr. Edgerton with other prominent vocational guidance experts say employers demand.

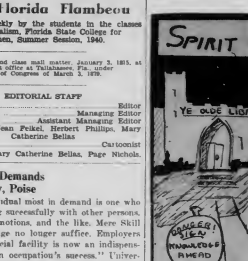
What Would Plato Think?

How many times have you, as college students, been asked to use your respective intelligences to think about any problem, large or small, whiche has aroused your enriosity? How would you feel if, upon entering a classroom, your professor told you that you were to spend an hour and a half--90 minutes--thinking?

There is something vitally wrong with our system of education when enlege graduates can make the statement--and it is being made--that they have completed four years at Florida State College without once exhibiting any curiosity or honest skepticism over any statement made by any of their teachers.

If a college degree is to consist of the memorization and absorption of a great assortment of soon-to-be-forgotten facts, isn't it rather unnecessary to provide tried walls and degree-bealden urofessors to the purpose of inculeating such knowledge? It seems that in such case the money of the state could be better spent for the enlargement of the public library so that every citizen could in a shorter time avail himself of the benefits of "higher education."

If education is to cause progress in the ability of mankind to solve his problems, we must erect some system whereby the average college student will be inspired to learn its use that most precious of all his possessions--his brain.



HUMID LUCIDS

HERE WE ARE AGAIN

First of all, may I get in my two-bits worth about this subject of the men and women on this summer school campus. Our honored writer of the Amason column "What does he call it?) does himself proud with his sparkling wit, to say nothing of the bright sarcasm that flows from his mighty pen. My only criticism is ... he seems to have a one track mind! Now he's fussing at us because we have set up a mild form of hero-worship. Isn't that a silly subject for a grown man to be bickering about. But as long as I'm on the subject, I may as well ask: "Have you ever been or heard a member of the so. Theu yelling and dancing are a man as she passes in a car?" Perhaps you can't live with it, but oh men! you can't live without us!

* * *

Thine, mussed in Second Session:

1. MEN.
2. The kids from the Boys Government that amused the public so. Their yelin gand dancing are gone, but the memory lingers on.
3. MEN.
4 The Jitter-buggin' at Playnight.
5. MEN.
6. Free Saturdays.
7. MEN.

* * *

There's a notice in Landis hall about bringing laundry through the parlors--in other words, girls, ... Keep your linen, clean or dirty. PRIVATE.

* * *

Thines in Second Session that we didn't have in First Session:

1. No MEN
2 Hot weather.
3. MEN.
4. Rain
5 No MEN.
6. Saturday classes.
7. No MEN

* * *

Wanted column: "For a small sum we will print in this column advertisements for any lost or desired objects. Column censored.

1 Six irons taken from the Landis laundry room Come now, girls, we aren't selling scrap iron to Japan any more. Don't you keep up with the news?

2. A blonde wif for a small hunsel!--Any person knowing the

Continued on page three

Among the Amazons

Could this be a slam at our sheet? In the periodical room of the library (the hall of knowledge) there are some 700 current magazines and newspapers. The Flambeau is not one of them ... Wednesday at noon was the half way mark for the last session, not that you haven't already found it out. It was the 75% mark if you are here for both sessions. If you came during the regular year and both summer sessions it was 15-16 and so on. You can figure out the combination that fits you, or have you time? Many of the students who have been frequenting the dating corners and habit flash hill will now be found in the campus "hot spot," the library ... The power of suggestion--the day that this column bemoaned the fact that there was but one fan at playnight, there was NONE ...

Since the column (?) doesn't want to slight any teacher (in a sense they are "coeds" too) I want to put in my two cents worth: There are about 3,000 instructors at the University of Minnesota, but on the day of graduation the editor of the Daily made the statement that there was just one male on the staff that could be classified as a man. We are certainly in luck here I can mention several but the two that I would mention today are Dr. Hoshi (Yes? No?) Waskon and Dr R L. (Prof to me) Goulding. Most administration should come to R L. for the way that he handles the students that come to him at the end of the session to "kiss him goodbye" as our graduate students put it. Dr. R. L. and the column agree on one thing, namely, that there is too much bull in education. Hats off to these two, too.

... I frequent the halls of Wescott (Administration except to those that appreciate the money gift) at odd moments, and I heard that all the girls rush there to get their mail ... therefore it is forgotten--to those having nothing to do with playnight. Those who come, come to dance and not to country or folk dance ...

Prize movie crack of the summer. "Heil, heel."

Then there is the group of summer school students that were here when the legislature tried to pass a bill making the girls wear uniforms. My, my! and I thought that you all just loved a uniform

Continued on page Three

Magazine Jottings

"I believe we shall have to do something besides hope for victory and sell second-hand ships to Great Britain on a strictly cash basis. I believe that, much as we hate war, we shall have to fight, and the sooner we get ready for it the better," Arnold Whitridge, professor of English at Yale, writes in giving his stand on American foreign policy.

The above statement concludes Where Do You Stand?" *An Open Letter to American Democrats* (Atlantic, August) in which Mr. Whitridge criticizes the policies of the democratic institutions especially newspapers, in American schools. He censures their expressions of unwillingness to go to war under any circumstances except invasion of our country, and deplores their lack of idealism.

The author dismisses the students' objective point of view as idealistic, criticizing the signatures and petitions that college students have sent to the government to prevent American aid to Britain and France. He does not think that many students are conscientious objectors to war and believes that a few of them actually hope for a German victory because they have been taught to admire success, no matter how unscrupulously it has been achieved.

The explanation some undergraduates give for their anti-British attitude is that they always oppose America's entry into a European war. Since the United States would fight only in an Allied side these collegians try to magnify the faults of the Allies and condone Germany's acts to keep American public opinion from flowing too into the conflict.

The author's opinion of these students is "why you are very ready to criticize the meaningful diplomacy of Chamberlain and Daladier you seem to be heading us in exactly the same direction."

He says to American college students: "If we are soundly disappointed by the war you are certainly in good company, for you can say that most of the presidential candidates, but I am convinced that your disappointment and cure arises from such very different causes that we disagree more than our generation realizes in any fundamental way." In general, I do not see my appeal that is not founded on misinformation.

Referring to fears of Communists hiding under the New Deal, Whitridge says that older statesmen have had. Mr. Whitridge tells American youth: "I believe that you look under the bed every night for Communists." Though you pride yourself in being able to reconsider it, I believe that your mind is nothing that you dread so much."

Whitridge's plea to the students of youth to defend the spiritual values of the world. He author makes his choice between a passive acceptance of Hitler's domination and an active resistance to it by war. He believes that there is no alternative such as hoping for victory because, he must fight if we are to preserve the American way of life.

"Inept, slow preparation is our military policy today," states H. Thomas, in an article on "Our Army Whitouth Arms" (August *Atlantic*. What we need is not so much military preparation as industrial preparation to speed up the production of arms, according to Mr. Thomas.

The American public has been kept in the dark concerning the facts in the present crisis. The President Roosevelt expanded the Navy in 5 years 1933-37 our Army became more backward in modern equipment than that of any of the great European powers, even fallinc behind Czechoslovakia. Although it has been hampered by lack of a formulated opinion in favor of a preparedness program our Army has made a second effort to regain its supremacy.

When the war facts in Europe grew worse war lust spring the Administration suggested huge appropriations for armaments with which the Army materially increased in the next years 420. The results have been a bolstered Army and Navy, although the author points out that existing industries are not able to manufacture certain essential defense goods.

At present, says Mr. Roosevelt, a national Fireside Chat of May 26 (in which he promised complete equipment of all of the Army and preparedness complete equipment of the National Defense by the end of this year), the lack of modern arms and equipment is crippling the effectiveness of our military forces and we must do all we can to do so for some time to come. In his article Mr. Thomas discusses in detail the types of weapons that our military forces need.

Legislation is needed, the author believes, in order to coordinate the defense industries and conduct a general registration of the manufacturing power. Industrial qualification of American workers must be registered so that there will be no diversion of essential skilled labor into nonessential service.

The public is inclined to be an inferior piece

Continued on Page Three

Canoecade Leads Week-End Events

Grace Fox, Life Guards Plan Flastacowo Trip For Tomorrow

Canoecade and the theme of lakes, starting from the dock at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford, is planned for tomorrow afternoon.

The party will leave at 3:30 from Landis-Gilchrist arcade, and return to the dock in time for dinner. If students drive out private cars, however, they will be able to take picnic supplies with them and return later in the evening.

The first three lakes in the chain are now navigable because the recent heavy rains. And the flotilla may also have time enough to admire the peace of the Cathedral.

Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, will be in charge of the trip. She will be assisted by three senior life guards.

NYA Program Makes Change

An alteration in requirement for work on the national youth administration program has been announced recently by Ralph Studebaker, district NYA supervisor.

Under a federal appropriations act, youths now are eligible for certification if they are "in need of employment, work experience and training."

Recently the age limit for work on the program was dropped from 21 to 17 years. Now 16 years maximum as upper level.

Prior to the change, youths were given work assignments on the basis of family need, with reference to needy families.

Humid Lucids

Continued from Page Two

cheerabouts of such an article please contact the Flambeau office.

3. Better long distance phone calls for instructors. We're tired of the operator mainly for the dial five weeks.

4. A good jook organ for rec or Playnight. One that won't break down after playing "I Still I'll Never Smile Again" into the Broken Record.

5. Someone to attend my 1:30 class for me. The line forms on the left. That way any student, to those little green men, they've been following me around for years.

* * *

One thing we've all been blessed with this summer is the fact that there has certainly been no I don't know though. I kinds miss those Tuesday afternoon sleeps I used to get. Now I get my sleep in the afternoon there are no songs to wake us up.

With all this talk about sleep, I'm on the verge of drifting off myself. If this continues I'm going to sleep . . . nothing else will!

If you haven't been going on the picnics that the Hills have been having, you've really missed a lot. They will always bring memories to us of brides at the dock; food on the porch; and dancing in the big room.

* * *

On reading the newspaper I find that the draft bill has been approved, over 400 New York applied for marriage licenses haven't that mean something to you? I expect there'll be a lot in Florida too. Nearly every little student has someone tucked away back home that such news will bring joy to. The are old arrivent of . . . We'd better get married while there are some men for afterwards . . . I for one don't want to be an old maid.

I may be a teacher, but I

From Other Colleges

Keen skeptics like at least public a person not associate in the publications schools. Theodor Simon Wolfe Wilding is back-field coach for Wake Forest College. Wilding is a graduate of Duke University, but finished his college days at Carolina.

* * *

The solutions to the problems of the young women earning his way through college and spending his leisure time at study will be attempted again this week-end.

The Seventh Annual Summer Conference of Youth Supervisors to be held at Cornell this week-end will be devoted to "Youth and Money Management" under the joint sponsorship of the Graduate school of Education and the State Department of Education.

* * *

Stay upwards, editor of the Campus Coat of Texas State Teachers College in a column advises most irregular characteristics she sighted in:

It has not been hinted

And here it is printed

That she cannot be located

Come to wear she came to.

* * *

Departmental theses of two 1940 seniors are now just been published as part of talks for Congress at Yale University for the Master's degree. Theses made requisite several years ago in the department of geography, sociology, history, government, international relations, arts and letters are assuming greater importance as part of the last two years' work and must be original research.

Professor William C. DeVane, dean of Yale College, does not show a maturity and command of field which must have been impossible 20 years ago.

* * *

Feature writer of the Campus Chat remarks "Identification tags aren't like what they used to. The girls want to eliminate the confusion of Not knowing who's whose first name. Now it isn't. Population trends in Texas must differ from Florida.

* * *

Indiana University students are jittery these days. There's a local fireman who is seen frequently in various parts of town. He looks exactly like the university president. Herman B. Wells and his appearance causes no end of consternation. But the fireman's a good-looking beautiful fellow saying "I walk across the campus quite often and always try to be friendly, because I would ont want to damage President Wells' reputation."

* * *

Of 75 students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says the Houstonian.

* * *

West Virginia University has 31 visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions.

Rogers Reads

Continued from Page One

"Heathen Ale"; Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Journey" and "Travel"; Ernest Dauson, "Synara"; William Butler Eliot, "Cities"; and Christopher Morley "Nursery Rhymes for the Tender Hearted."

* * *

don't have to be an old maid teacher.

On the subject of men we recently heard it's a bit hard on the constitutions of some femina perfectas getting four years co-education in five weeks in G'ville.

Things worth watching: The effect of the projected Tallahassee air base on date cards; the effect of the approaching graduation on library attendance.

College Calendar

FRIDAY—AUG. 9

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Fay night—gymnasium.

SATURDAY—AUG. 10

4:30 p. m.—Canoecade — Camp Flastacowo.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing — Landis Recreation Room.

8:00 p. m.—"His Passing Show" —Dr. Hugh Poleno, Actor Author, Impersonator—Little Theater.

SUNDAY—AUG. 11

7:30 p. m.—Vespers: Rev. Paul Wagner—Auditorium.

MONDAY—AUG. 12

7:20-8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Room

TUESDAY—AUG. 13

5:30-6:00 p. m.—Social Dancing Instruction—Landis Recreation Room.

7:20-8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Room.

7:45 p. m.—Responsibilities of Teacher Training Institutions Toward Teachers in Service" —Dr. Ralph L. Forman, Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY—AUG. 14

7:20-8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Room

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Room

THURSDAY—AUG. 15

7:20-8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Room

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recreation Room

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Play Night—Gymnasium.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Two

its trust in the stupendous Congressional Appropriations recently voted, says the author How-ever Major General Haskell has stated to the author. I think you make it clear, and I certainly agree, that the passing of huge appropriations will not defend the United States unless industry can produce very effective weapons'

Major General Haskell also said, 'If we cannot have equipment before the fight almost all as well not have it at all, in my opinion, because I think that before that time the fate for America will come'

The truth is that Hitler is not going to delay the execution of his Latin American policy until we have equipped. He will. We have already made commitments to Uruguay which are unable to fulfill, not to mention the strained relations of hemisphere defense which is lacking in sufficient military support The author states: 'The number of 'millionaired' Germans in South America is far greater than any force we could now send.'

The blame for our unenviable military situation at the present time rests squarely on the national character and especially on the character of President Roosevelt as the head of our country, declares the author with an unmediate awakening of our national energies under proper direction he believes that we can overcome our complacency and arm ourselves before 1941.

Chicago Professor

Continued from Page One

education, then democracy would take care of itself."

"With but very few exceptions, we have had no truly great teachers in this century. It is up to us, as good teachers, not as great teachers, to train our students to read, write, and speak so that they will be able to read the teachings of the great teachers —the classicists—and learn their philosophy not for the past's sake but for the sake of the present and the future. If we do this, if we confine ourselves solely to education, then we will create men and women who will have a place in our society and who will be better equipped to serve and preserve our democracy."

INQUIRING REPORTER

In relation to the recent expansion of the NYA to include those who need employment for training and experience as well as financial aid the inquiring reporter this week asked: "Do you think student employment offers a real one's chances for successful employment after graduation?"

Joan Thomas: "Yes. It gives valuable experience which will be a great help in securing positions later."

Thelma Johns: "Yes. It is very valuable for securing a later position as it gives one a good experience in his work."

Cordele Bawyer: "Yes. It gives opportunities for social and business contacts which are valuable in later years."

Mary Louise Robbins: "Yes, student work is definitely valuable because it gives him an opportunity to prove his capabilities to himself and to his employer."

Nancy White: "I think that student employment very definitely increases one's chances of employment. Not only does it give one the much needed experience of carrying out orders, being efficient, punctual and the like, but it also develops those personal qualities in a person which count so much in securing and holding a position—dignity, poise, neatness, a sense of responsibility and many others."

Johnnymae Wright: "By all means, student employment increases chances of successful employment after leaving college. Employers of all types demand poise, sense of responsibility and common sense in their employees. A student who carries out her duties in student employment with the above qualities plus acquiring a few technical skills will surely find greater success after college days are over."

Frances Edna Smart: "Yes I do Student employment helps one to become more patient, polite, and also to mix with people of all ages. It helps to know a variety of characters and many more people As a whole it is very helpful to students to earn a little on their own and receive half of the hard knocks of the world."

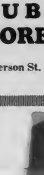
Etta Ruth Nelson: "Not necessarily. Success in employment depends on the individual and student employment does not change the individual characteristics which make for success. My observation of graduates does not show that those who were employed while in college have shown a greater degree of success than those who did not."

Harriet Kent: "I believe student employment increases one's chances of employment after graduation not only because it gives practical experience in one's work but also because it introduces one to those people who are in a position to recommend candidates for worthwhile jobs after graduation.

Don't Fail to Visit Our ALTERATION SALE DRESSES Values to $2.95 $1

SANDALS Values to $1.95 $1

LIPPMAN'S HUB STORE Jefferson St.



STATE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY Aug. 9-10

William Powell In "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

SUNDAY, MONDAY Aug. 11-12

BOYS from SYRACUSE

TUESDAY—AUG. 13

CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE

GENE RAYMOND WENDY BARRIE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY Aug. 14-15

SEVEN SEA RAIDER MYSTERY

CAROLE LANDIS HENRY WILCOXON

Student Denounces "Flickers" And Their Repetition of Tricks

By JEAN STEFFEE

The other day, in an unguarded moment, I admitted that I liked the ending of the book *Rebecca* better than I would have liked the ending of the picture of the same name. My reply was not apologetic as I could, but my listener still gave me that wary, apprehensive look saved for radicals and other queer people. I've almost come to saying anything whatsoever about movies and popular music, but now and then I slip.

I'm not sure when I consciously started disliking the "flickers." I think it was the time I saw five in three days. Now that's nothing compared to the four-and-five orgies of some addicts of double features. I had never seen many all together before at one time, and I think I began to be impressed with the formula.

What I object to is not the continued use of the old plots, heaven knows there are only a few plots anyway, but what I get tired of is the repetition of tricks. I want to see somebody have to look for a telephone, not just reach behind him and pick it up. I'm tired of watching people back between seconds of light cigarettes. (I suspect that tobacco companies have something to do with that). Movie heroines interest me somewhat, however. I fing it diverting to go to a movie and watch to see if the heroine will laugh when the hero makes a stale, girls like with a beer bottle, or falls downstairs in a drunk. Savage seizes of hilarity must amuse me, even after having in a boarding college in which students amuse themselves by pouring water on people, throwing beds, and making pie fights.

In small doses the time-wasting done in movies could be amusing. All too often in a short story it blows up into a long tear-jerker. I suppose I should vaunt at the repeated declamation of the moral of the tale, such as Rhett Butler's speech delivered at regular intervals during the burning of Atlanta, "You're seeing the end of an empire."

The lowest rib is hit by the musical shows. The music is the same; the dancing looks all alike; the gags are boney; sometimes the setting is a little different, though mirrors still dominate the scene. In the case of Eleanor Powell's being the best female tap dancer in the world, I still think she looks static. Perhaps I don't know enough about tap to appreciate her.

Of late I've found two safe aspects of movies to talk about: photography and music. If I go and watch how the scenes are "framed" and listen to the symphony music and see how it covers up mistakes, actors make and does much of their acting for them, I have a fairly good time. Such home-brewing is comparable to reading a book for its pretty binding or typography.

How many times have you seen the hero (or heroine) wave good-

HIGH CONSUMPTION

bye to the heroine (or hero) who is leaving for good on a liner, only to find her (or him) at his (or her) side when the boat leaves?

How many times have you seen the hero shove the heroine overboard?

How many pictures can you name that included the San Francisco earthquake?

Why don't movies sing in movies and dancers dance?

Do you like the hero's shadow-boxing technique of expressing emotion?

Has any means other than locomotive wheels healing it down the track been used to denote going from one place to another?

Aren't you glad Shirley Temple has retired?

Survey Shows 'Best Girl Is Not Beautiful'

"Beautiful But Dumb" Slogan No Longer Popular With Men

PORTALES, N. M. (ACP)—Whether or not it is true, as some one has written, that "women are making gladios, lounge lizards and dress-maller models of men," it is nevertheless a general truism that both men and women at New Mexico Military Institute, college men who are mannerly. This is the conclusion drawn from a recently survey of likes and dislike of students enrolled in general psychology courses conducted by Mrs. Lou Berkness.

Each student checked 30 personality traits of a person liked and disliked, both of their own sex and the opposite. Women voted one hundred per cent for "men who were friendly, honest, and courteous." Cheerfulness is a necessary trait for men and women, but 75 per cent of the men students in indicator of preference, and certainly the "beautiful but dumb" maid is not the popular one for the men.

Eighty-five per cent of the men like an intelligent girl and fifty per cent admit that the best girl to be beautiful.

Men are almost unanimous in their choice of the girl who is entertaining, generous, and loyal. While men prefer women who are cheerful, they also demand the same quality among friends of their sex. Women demand one hundred per cent loyalty from their sex.

Neither men nor women like one who is rude, the survey showed.

Election Cartoon

Continued From Page One

the main lobby, holds a large collection of volumes which are "Aids to Intelligent Voting." The display table contains an array of books on government, education, budgeting, and fashion, all designed to help one spend one's money wisely.

Miss Velma Oeten, librarian, originated the exhibit.

PECULIAR TRAIT

The diamond-back, unlike most other rattlesnakes which may strike in any sort of coil always strikes from a perfectly round and graceful loop.

Wagner To Head Vesper Service

Eyman To Speak Tuesday On Teacher Training

Despite the universal tradition that there is "nothing to do in Tallahassee," the Vesper creeds and creeds will have a busy time if they keep up with all the following activities which are happening in and around the campus this week.

The Rev. Paul Wagner, assistant pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee, will speak at vespers in the Auguste Conradi studio at 7:45 Thursday night. Earle Taylor will play a violin solo.

Social dancing lessons will be given on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6 in Landis rec.

Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, dean of the school of education, will speak on "The Responsibilities of Teacher Training Institutions Toward Teachers in Service" at 7:45 Tuesday in the Auguste Conradi theater.

Contract bridge lessons will be from 8 to 9 in Landis rec on Wednesday.

Simmons Deplores "Bad English"

BOSTON Mass. (ACP)—Bad English must go.

That is the decree of a faculty committee of Simmons College, which found that about 12 per cent of upper class students do not know or use satisfactory English.

Although student use of English has improved in a number of many colleges and universities throughout the country, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst and Williams, the discrepancy remains significant, according to the committee's report, in that it aims to be "a college of liberal arts" by setting a standard of literary excellence.

To that end the group has prepared a manual on reading and writing English for use in every instructors alike, the effect of which will be to give a true picture of the situation with respect to English usage and to furnish a basis for remedial work.

The manual, to be distributed in September, contains basic rules for punctuation, capitalization, spelling, and the like, symbols to be used in correcting questions, prepared reports, and theses, footnotes and compiling bibliographies.

Civil Service Exam Dates Posted on Bulletin Board

Announcements of United States Civil Service examinations are posted on the personnel bulletin board in the lower floor of the Westcott building.

Applications for senior steno-typist, junior stenographer, senior typist and junior typist are due August 15 at the Civil Service Comission in Washington, D. C.

To take the examination for teacher of education, librarian and boarding schools an application must be at the commission office by August 12

Due to the great demand for junior public nurses the required height has been lowered to 60 inches

California's highway patrol halted 50,000 motorists in one Saturday night recently in the campaign against reckless driving and traffic violations.

M & N CAFE
119 E. Jefferson St. Phone 1054

War Brings Pang of Regret To Friend of Rosy Dutchlings

By GENEVIEVE KENLY

I could write of Holland's loyal queen Wilhelmina, who celebrated her fortieth year as their ruler, in 1938, at her palace, "The House in the Woods," which was built for her by her people in 1898. I could describe the Peace Palace, an international court of justice in the Hague, with cost ten million dollars. I might take you in fancy with me to the Scheveningen seashore resort of Scheveningen, only one hundred and fifty miles across the North Sea from England, or to Rijk's Museum at Amsterdam, with its famous collection of Rembrandt's paintings —but instead, I want to tell you of the children of Holland among whom some of my happiest memories are centered.

In no other country, beside America, have I loved the children more than the little roundfaced, blue-eyed, blonde-haired boys and girls of Holland. Never have I seen more natural examples of childhood than they. In contrast with the French children, who are small in statue, the Dutch children are large, robust and healthy. Their clothes are unintened cows that are so well cared for by the Dutch are a joy to behold, for the cleanliness of their homes and cities.

On the Island of Marken, which has been inhabited for 800 years, we see Dutch men keep chanse their customs and habits. There they dress in their native costume, the boys dressing like the girls until they are seven years of age. The children have become quite adept at modeling their costumes, for they build up their hands for coins and cause much joy with a starter.

At Volendam, beside the sea, we saw a fancier costume, a skirt made of black velvet hung pleated skirt of many colored stripe and over this a black satin apron bordered with a flowered material. The pretty lace cap a la Dutch is needed to make the little girls irresistible. The hats in their long loose pantaloons are equally attractive. Their wooden shoes keep up a happy rhythm as the cobbler stones as they walk hand in hand.

When our two year old baby went to Dutch camp we had to dress him in the baby parade of the Sons of Scita Festival, in Scitsota, last spring I was reminded of the nownfall of Holland me and her grandchildren, little Princess Juliana and her grandchildren, little Princess Juliana and her daughter, Princess Beatrix. Her baby was safe and secure behind the dikes, but we must go taken away from her country of the wooden shoes.

At a party we see a little Dutch costume, a dainty Dutch cap, a little wooden shoe, that I will not invent. In my memory I see that that I spent in the picturesque countryside of Holland, in the tulips, windmills, and tulips, and in my happy associations with the Dutch children and their friendly children.

Trips To Orient Will Be Prizes

Essay Contest to Mark Japan's 2600th Year

Three trips to Japan are offered as prizes in an essay contest announced here today by the International Cultural Relations of Tokyo, commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese empire. Cash prizes and gifts are also offered up to three-month visits in Japan accompany the prizes.

The essays, to be interpretative in nature, not more than 4000 words in length, and must deal with one of the following subjects: the characteristics of Japanese culture, the relation between Japan and foreign countries, or the position of Japanese culture in the world. Conditions, to be mailed by Sept. 30, must be typewritten but the contestant's name is to appear only on a separate envelope accompanying the manuscript.

Full information on the contest is available at the Japanese Institute 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Final announcement of the winners will be made on April 29, 1941.

LOST
Near Library
Lady's Shaffer Pen
Wedding Present
Reward Phone 702

Seniors Rank First In Enrollment List

Classification of the second session student body shows that those with seniors rank first among all others. The total enrollment this term is 441.

The students are listed as follows by the registrar's office:

Graduate students, 41; senior class, 105; junior class, 97; sophomore class 104; freshman class 39; special and unclassified students, 92.

REVERSIBLE GLOVES

Mid-western coeds insulters use reversible gloves with two thumbs. When one side of the glove is worn out the extra thumb and reverse side are brought into use

See it First at YON'S HARDWARE
Tallahassee, Fla.

DON'T CUT
FRIDAY

Volume 27

The Florida Flambeau

"PARTING IS SUCH SWEET . . ."

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940

Number 6

7 New Members Appointed To Faculty, Staff

Will Take Positions Vacated by Members On Leave, Resigned

Seventeen new faculty and staff members have been appointed for the 1940-41 school term to take the places of members who will be on leave or who have resigned.

Prominent among the appointments are those of Miss Lucretia Tiley, assistant professor of political science; Miss Ruth Blank, assistant professor of speech work; and Miss Edith Holt, assistant professor of institution economics.

Miss Tiley holds her B.A. degree from Mount Holyoke college, her Master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois where she received the latter in 1939. She studied at the London school of Illinois one year and a fellowship there another year. She has travelled in Great Britain, France and Switzerland; is a member of the American political science association and Phi Beta Kappa; and has published articles in political science. Her experience includes research work at Harvard, Northwestern university, and Yale; and teaching at Monticello college, Godfrey, Ill. and Hunter college in New York City.

Miss Blank has a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and Master's degree in the Smith-Hughes school for Social Work.

She has had wide experience as a case worker and relief investigator in Minnesota and Illinois. She is a member of the American Association of Social Workers.

Miss Holt is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and has a master's degree from the State college, Tennessee Polytechnic institute and is active in the American Dietetic association.

Other appointments include:

Miss Rachel Black, instructor in Spanish and French, who holds degrees from the College of William and Mary and Middlebury college, and who has studied in Spain and France, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She served as interpreter at the International Convention of Insurance Brokers in Paris and has taught at Stratford college, Danville, Va., for several years.

William M. Carlton, of Ocala and Wauchula, instructor of botany, a graduate of Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in 1938, and

Questions on page four

TRACY ANNOUNCES

After breakfast on Tuesday, August 20, there will be no more classes scheduled for the Dining Hall Desk. All guests must be paid for in cash by the meal.

All regularly reserved tables will be cancelled after lunch on Friday, August 23. If you would like a reserved table for Friday dinner, the request at the Dining Hall Desk.

Lunch on Saturday, August 24 will be served from 11:00-12:30 o'clock, from the cafeteria counter.

The Dining Hall will be open through breakfast Sunday, August 25.

ANNA M. TRACY,
Dietitian.

TO SENIOR AND GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO TAKE MEALS IN THE COLLEGE DINING HALL

If you are getting a degree at Commencement August 24, you may have two guests without charge, beginning with dinner, August 23, through lunch Saturday noon.

These two guests must be members of your immediate family. All other guests must have guest tickets.

Alumnae from out of town are guests of the college these same meals.

No guest privileges are extended to any graduates who have not been boarding in the Dining Hall.

ANNA M. TRACY,
Dietitian.

Survey Shows Rich Are Poor Students

A recent survey made by Lawrence Whistler, head of the research department at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, students from families with wealthy backgrounds are, in the main, maladjusted to college life. In a test given to all last fall entrants, Mr. Whistler points out that families that are prosperous and successful are very likely to furnish more than their quota of immature students whose relation to the college is half-hearted. Students who choose college for purpose in life, he found, are more than likely from a small town in the country, from a large family, and board at college. Here's his summary of the type that is immature in purpose: "He has no definite purpose in life to work, make long-time work plans, he does not finish the work he starts, but is not decided what he is doing and do something else, work is tolerated as a means to an end, he is not enjoyed for his own sake, and he expressed non-realistic goals of success, of thrills, romance, wealth and luck. Maladjustment of purpose goes with frequent movie attendance."

(NSFA).

Registrar Lists 456 Students On Approbation Roll

Two Lead With 9 Hours A, Eight Make 7 or More Hours of A

Simeon R. Doyle, registrar, announces yesterday that 456 students made a "B" average or above for the first session of summer school. This is a striking figure as compared to 368 for the fall semester and 397 for the spring semester when approximately 1926 students were enrolled.

Two students lead the list making nine hours of A and eight hours of A or more hours of A.

To be eligible for the approbation list in summer school a student must make 5 or more hours with an average grade of B or above.

Just Give Me A Husband!

When the Williams college boys asked the following question at the Smith and Vassar girls they got startling different results: "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or' killed in Europe?" The Smith girls said, "We would rather be killed ourselves." The Vassar coward because we can always get another." The Smith girls said "Any husband is better than no husband at all."

The Vassar girl is what the Florida State college girls say.

"Just give me a husband. I have a husband. I really don't know whether he is living or dead. He is imprisoned or shot. Do you mind if I get one and then make a decision?"

Mary Wilder: "If I had a husband I'd probably be proud of him either way."

Betty Sarvoid: "Provided I had a husband I'd be very much concerned for neither. He could probably get along very well without me."

Elisabeth Taylor: "I rather have

Continued on Page Four

"Wishing Will Make It So," Graduation Aspirant Hopes as the End Draws Near

By MARY GLENN GRIMES

"Wishing will make it so. When I wish upon a star Life is a wish and wishing is never over."

I wish for a full moon, a confetti-like sky of twinkling stars, the smell of bacon frying and the feel of sand between my toes. For that nostalgic scent of orange blossoms, a job—kiss—and an A.

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight. I wish I may, I wish I might have the wish I wish tonight." Lucky number, sweet music, no American war . . . salty sea breezes, a pooper for Gulf, the feel of mastery as I press an accelerator—a successful career for Brother B.

"If you wish long enough, wish strong enough, wishes will make it so"—warm sun on a bare back, ten strikes in a bowling game, fifteen pounds less weight, a reputable by line . . . a sizzling steak, long, curly lashes, chrysalis knees.

We live in our imaginations. We are of such stuff as dreams are made of; as we wish and hope and pray, so we are. A boy, a girl, a tall, bronze man, little tot-headed children . . . authorship of a Pulitzer prize novel . . . gay laughter, few Indigo moods. I long to be into court early in April morning, to hear the zing of a tennis ball as I serve, racquet in hand . . . to assimilate down lover's lane . . . to land a Tarpon, the Silver King . . . to lay my head in Mother's lap.

I want to be capable of thinking for myself, to have a mind of my own, my prejudices, to be able to speak Hawaii and the ermine one, to carry a tune . . . to find a man I can trust . . . to have lots of fun . . . to find a home I should welcome off.

I wish for a diamond, for a gun and my shoulder and a game bag slapping my hip . . . dignity and poise . . . a carton of Camels, an inspiring bit of poetry, ten hours sleep, a diploma . . . a stag line all my own.

I crave chicken, a stylish-like figure, the throbbing beat of a drum . . . soft, deep cushions, long winter nights before a glowing fire . . . curly hair, high heeled shoes. I want a home and a maid to wash the dishes . . . to kill a deer, to slide down curved bannisters, to climb big-limbed trees, to broil steaks over a campfire, to bake a chocolate ice-cream cake, to bid and make seven no-trump, to win an argument with my father, to feel the throb of engines on an ocean liner . . . a misty wedding veil.

Desires overwhelm me as I meditate. All my hopeful longings will never materialize and yet I continue to wish and dream each night when day is done and I rest between the sheets and live in an umberland of nebulous sensation as I close my eyes and shut out reality for a few blissful moments before I lapse into dreamless sleep.

I want a Sigma Nu fraternity pin . . . an academic dress, a curved fingernails . . . a cheese sandwich . . . an allied victory. never to lose track of my closest college pals . . . no more German Reich, a carnage of orchids . . . a green hill to roll down, engraved stationery . . . to see snow, the restoration of Poland and Finland, to live in a house with tall, stately columns . . . ice appeal legs.

I want, I want, I want. I want to Graduate!

Abbey to Speak



Pictured above is Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey who will give the commencement address to the graduates Saturday, August 24.

Students Taught To Stay Healthy

AMHERST, Mass. (ACP)—An increased awareness of how to stay in good health is demonstrated by students of Massachusetts State college under a system of allowing each student a maximum of seven days in the college infirmary, according to Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, college physician.

Fewer bed patients were accommodated in the infirmary each year than in the year previous, he reported, while the attendance in the outpatient department was considerably greater.

Dr. Radcliffe interprets these figures to mean that "our students are slowly coming to the idea of having their diseases in an early stage."

Without altering definite conclusions, Dr. Radcliffe points out that the removal of the fear of medical expense has led students to report sicknesses in earlier stages. He says the case with which the system in effect prior to 1937 when students were charged infirmary fees for each day as a bed patient.

Abbey To Make Commencement Address Sat.

Forty - Eight Students Are Candidates For Graduation

Forty-eight students are candidates for degrees to be given at the graduation exercises Saturday, August 24. The degrees will be presented by President Edward Conradi at 9 o'clock in the auditorium.

Dr Kathryn T Abbey head of the department of history, geography, and political science will give the commencement address. She will be the first woman ever to speak here at graduation.

Gordon Epperson, a senior at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, will play a violincello solo and Miss Jeanne Crenshaw will play the traditional organ marches for the processional and the recessional.

In the graduate division there are six candidates for the degree Master of Arts and three for Master of Science. The college of arts and sciences has the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, two for the Bachelor of Science, and two for the Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Two students are candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degree. In the school of education 26 students are candidates for the degree of B.S. in Education and two for Bachelor of Science in Education.

Candidates for degrees in the graduate division are:

Master of Arts, Lula Dee Keblinger, Mary Lizeth Hatchett-son, Mamie Lee Ayers Mackey, Pearle Rose Main, Gwendolyn McReynolds, and Mary Schornherst.

Master of Science, Marion Stearns Barclay, Nina Mae S Wilson, and Ruth Ann Wilson.

Candidates for degrees in the undergraduate division of the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Bachelor of Arts, Merle Taylor Andrews, Mary Lou Bennett, Mabel Irene Bannerman, Lillie Sivra Berger, Mary Evelyn Skevaki, Bachelor of Science, Edna Earle Baker, Velma Pate. Bachelor of Science in Commerce, Louise Clark, Mary Elizabeth Ruber.

Candidates for School of Home Economics are: Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Sara Ruth Barber, Evalena Lonise Rader.

Candidates in the School of Education: Bachelor of Arts in Education, Martha Bartlett, Laura Dell Bass, Irene Hinkle Cook, Ruth Edith Darden, Gladys Pearl Marie Christine Genesa, Margaret Anne Getchell, Emmie Gunn, Margaret Elizabeth Hatsfield, Dora P Hartman, Marjorie Bessie Hartchield, Nan M Hinson, Edna Libert, Alta Kathryn Little, Gladys Mae Meredith, Marguerite Nan Ellis Ruth Nesbit, Bennie Lucille Sampley, Pannie Mae Sanderson, Shirley Mary Screven, Annie Muriel Smith, Marianna Swash, Helen Hope Turner, Varina Webb Vaughan,

Questions on page four

CUT NOTICE

Simeon R. Doyle, registrar, has announced that any student who cuts class on next Friday, August 23, even if the examination in that course has been given prior to Friday, automatically forfeits his grade for that course. Examinations are to be given during the regular class periods next week choice of the day or days of examination being left to the teacher of each course.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1940.

Entered as second class mail matter, January 2, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

Velma Pate ..... Editor
Holly Kinner ..... Managing Editor
Harriet Kent ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Columnists: Jean Pelkel, Patricia Phillips, Mary Catherine Bellas

Jean Pelkel ..... Cartoonist
Reporters: Mary Catherine Bellas, Page Nichols.

Who To Educate?

It's traditional for all college editors to write farewell editorials stating sublime opinions on trivia. We are not ones to break vital traditions but we are ones to question their validity.

As our last editorial we propose to question, no condemn, several summer school traditions.

Perhaps first on the list should be the widespread idea that summer school students are below winter school students in intellectual capacity. Many "college girls" defended their intellectuals lethargy this summer by saying "the swamp angels offer no competition." The evidence as revealed by the approbation list announced by the registrars office points in the opposite direction. The 456 students listed on the first session's honor list is more than twice the number normally on approbation, in proportion to the size of the student body, in the winter term.

We are not questioning the weather, but why concentrate on it? It happens every summer, in school or out. Even euthusiastic lectures sound better without the clank of fans and "gosh ain't it hot"?

We question the value of the Flambeau in the summer school program. It is our mission to "entertain, inform, and stimulate" been in vain because of our lethargy or the general preoccenpation with the important things in life—thesis, renewal of certification and

Traditions Again

"Perhaps the most frightening aspect of modern war is the intellectual blackout which it creates. One does not have to subscribe to H. G. Wells' grim prophecy that mankind, which began in a cave and behind a windbreak, will end in the disease-soaked ruins of a slum;' but certainly the night in Europe cannot be long continued without the sacrifice of cultural values on a vast scale that the chance of an enlightened and gracious life, not alone for this generation in Europe but for the children and grandchildren of the generation, will be irretrievably lost." Rockefeller Foundation's President Raymond B. Fosdiek voices fears over the war's cultural destruction.

ACP

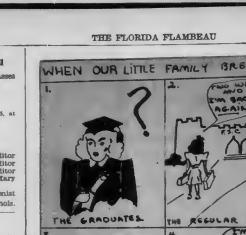
War And Culture—

"If an institution cultivates the policy of critical inquiry, of intellectual responsibility and integrity—as I believe is obligatory—it follows as a matter of course that controversial questions should be freely discussed. Young men and women are going to discuss the different social ideologies and theories, whether in or out of class. Why shouldn't they?" Antioch College's President Algo D. Henderson urges free college discussion of all "issus."

ACP

Free Discussion—

"Half the persons put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instruction. Another ten percent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or social use or reason.



HUMID LUCIDS

Among the Amazons

The calm that surrounds this going home business is astonishing. To me it is the highlight of summer school. There were a few girls, however, that were heard singing . . "One more week and two more days!"

* * *

Joke of the week!

"And what are you going to do with your vacation?" "Oh, I think I'll rest the first sixteen days . . and then I think I'll go north for a while." Yeah, north alright, north Florida . . and "School days, school days . . ."

* * *

It's a beautiful life if you don't weaken . . and a wonderful one if you do.

* * *

One of the professors on this campus (you don't mind if I quote you, do you, Doc?) has a pet theory that is quite astounding. He thinks that if you want somethling bad enough you should go and get it. Therefore because millions of women all over the world are expressing a desire for pink cheeks and red lips everyday that they put on make-up, eventually we will become a race of pink cheeked and red lipped women . . . oh, say in a few thousand years. What is going to happen to us if we keep on desiring sun tans every summer, will we slowly change into the darker skinned variety of people? Food for thought!

* * *

If anyone is looking for activity around this campus they can find it most any day or night, up in the Journalism room. You know term papers? There's going to be a lot of celebrating going on around here about next Monday, when all the blessed topics will be safe in teacher's hands.

* * *

Last night the head galleys came back for proof reading as follows:

DR. LIDDELL SPEAKS
JUST GIVE ME
A HUSBAND!

* * *

The little boy among the Amazons says "beautiful but dumb" subtly with something like "you are as pretty as can be. be as smart as you are." Was it caught?

* * *

Former "Miss America," Marilyn Meseke, crowned in Atlantic City in 1938 has been called into the army to aid in the recruiting of 50,000 men. Hm! service

Continued on Page Four

This being the last roundup, the orders from the ed were to make this "good and long." I could perhaps make it long but there is some doubt about making it good . . Six people, exclusive of me and my family, read the column last week If it keeps on that (that is the very last) I may better quit, which is Sonny Boy Jones' record . . The "bad mouth" that Hamid (not you so long!) put on me last week really was very gratifying. Another reader I know last how it is, has been hard up for copy, too, but not so hard up that I would read her column. There must be a line drawn somewhere . .

Hats off to the Amerians. They took me up very quickly on my no too broad statements about their periodical room. It seems that there are only 543 magazines and the Pegasus has to do. Two statements I made—two were wrong. One is not a "good" and is not "on a stick".

Vacation of a whole week is almost here. How will you spend yours? The writer, after five summer sessions in a row, will attend coaching SCHOOL. The postman's holiday has nothing on me .

Grades will soon go in. Remember that the best methods of apple polishing are somewhat as follows: Moore—dogs, football marriage; George — Gainesville; Rogers—Browning, especially the thing said the black and others for a price . . .

Best shutup of the year: One playnight there were not many boys there due to exams in Gainesville; it was not exam week here. One girl mentioned the time rush that a boy was getting. He, being polite, said that he really were rather hard up for term (all particular night). She — Boy, you know it!" . . Aug. 29 is the date for the ceremony that will rob the campus of its most eligible young bachelor, at least it will rob Miss Mary Bannerman-Donaldson on that date. Myrtle Mae Hoffman follows two days later . . .

There must be quite a few "small town" folk here. Even the tongue wagging on the sidelines at playnight . . Teaching all the dear high school journalism that all "dirt" columns are bad newspaper does not keep me from having to do this . . One of the affairs of note around the campus this half involved the musical addition of the second session

Continued on Page Four

Magazine Jottings

Dorothy Thompson has entitled her latest column in the September *Ladies' Home Journal* "To Youth and Middle Age." Speaking to young people between the ages of 18 and 24, Miss Thompson tells them why she considers they should insist on compulsory military training for only for the preservation of our country through effective defense but also guarantees of personal freedom. Miss Thompson believes American youth should be willing to participate in universal military service.

In the author's opinion, military training of the majority of our populace would prevent any chance of an armed dictatorship by a military caste. Miss Thompson states: "Universal service is the only way by which you, as individuals have a chance on the earth as it is today to preserve your personal freedom."

Miss Thompson then launches into a similar argument of the necessity of universal military training to our national defense. She intimates that American pacifist groups are largely composed of Nazi German and Red Russian sympathizers plotting the downfall of the democratic system in the United States. Our riches are depicted as an incentive for the humiliated tyrant from Europe and Asia, who will be quick to take advantage of our inadequate defenses. This country is rich enough and strong enough to be free and depocratic forever, provided, not only provided, that it is defended in everybody's life by universal service and by immense weight of arms.

Finally, Miss Thompson blames the citizens of the United States for the decline of two things: Following up the World War by backing with our influential national prestige a policy of collective security for Europe, or providing adequate national defense for this country if the nation did not want to become involved in European affairs.

The prominent American woman journalist closes her discussion bold as follows: "I know that either the world must be reorganized completely into a real co-operative commonwealth or it must remain limited, with a common police force not a common economic program, or every nation must be prepared to defend itself alone or by temporary alliances for the actions of similar interests."

In "Hull Against Hitler" just off in the "Hull the Miracle Man" the August 10 Willard R. Espy hails the victory of Secretary of State Cordell Hull over the dictatorial attitude which the Latin American nations showed when the Havana Conference opened.

The Axis powers and the nations had set their European markets. They were in the midst of a business slump. The business men and politicians were listening mouths watering to German trade proposals and delivery guarantees," writes Mr Espy from Havana.

The Latin American countries wanted trade, if not with the United States then with Germany. Their situation called for speedy action on the part of American statesmen, but they were harassed by domestic difficulties and by the coming election. isolationist politicians and the narrowmindedness of American businessmen, who would not accept competitive imports from South America. Beside these obstacles, some of the Latin American nations were afraid to antagonize the Nazi orbit, and the countries lacked a land route from the United States to South America.

In spite of the persistent efforts of Argentina to nullify the accomplishment of the Conference, Espy declares distrust by the United States among her sister nations, Secretary Hull succeeded in winning over the hesitant Latin nations to his plan for inter-American good will. The confidence he restored to the delegates led to the unanimous Act of Havana.

This declaration, a step toward close collaboration among the American nations, sanctioning the seizure of European possessions in the western hemisphere should they become dangerous to the security of any of the 21 nations participating in the Conference Act said to

Continued on Page Three

Eyman Speaks On Teacher Training Program In State

Internships, Workshops Are Principal Phases Of Long-Time Plan

Dr. R. L. Eyman, dean of the school of education, in a speech on the "Teacher Training Program in Our State" Tuesday at 2:45 in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater told what can be expected in teacher education if the present plans have five or six years to develop.

The program which has been planned through a period of four years by the cooperation of the State Department of Education and all the teacher training institutions in Florida consists of two principal parts, the in service program and the internship program.

The in service training program taking the form of the workshop was inaugurated at the University of Florida last summer and is held on the campus for the first time this summer. Dr. Eyman said, "The workshop is formulated as it was felt that academic summer work did not do much to make better teachers whereas the workshop whole school faculties will attend summer school together and work cooperatively with experts on actual problems, be assisted out."

"In this way" he emphasized, "We hope to bring about a democratic spirit in the schools, create a new professional spirit and a new spirit of professional growth which will in new day in education."

The second phase of the teacher training program in teacher education for beginning teachers. This program is the internship in which all teacher training institutions in the state will participate will consist of each student working in the field in a public school under the supervision of a teacher. Dr. Eyman explained. Twelve semester hour

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Two

stories are to be governed temporarily by the Inter-American Commission until they are prepared to assume self government or can be safely restored to their former status.

Two other resolutions advocate joint conferences of the 21 American republics should any of them be menaced by aggression and any limitation of the diplomatic privileges of non-American diplomats serving in American nations. The foundations were laid by consideration later of such economic plans for a united hemisphere as a trade cartel, a customs union, and a common currency.

The United States, however, must do her part to keep alive this increased optimism and friendliness shown by her South-ern neighbors. Mr. Espy thinks that we can help by donating the services of our educators for the purpose of teaching modern political social, and economic theories to the Latin Americans, by seeing that the Pan American highway is completed with all possible speed, by increasing our purchases of Latin American exports, by aiding in the development of production of commodities such as rubber and tin which we import from the Dutch East Indies now dominated by Japan, and by governments subsidies if necessary to encourage American business to trade with other nations of the western hemisphere.

The author concludes, "There are knotty problems ahead. But the Conference of Foreign Ministers at Havana, the culmination of many years of patient work has brought the vision of Pan American integration a long step nearer realization."

From Other Colleges

Sixteen American authors, editors, and critics are included on the staff and list of lecturers for Middlebury College Bread Loaf Writers Conference, which opened Wednesday. The two-week conference writers and aspiring writers study and confer with authorities in all literary fields. Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Edith Mirrielees and John Marquand are among the 16.

DePaul University's placement bureau reports 40 per cent more placements than in 1939.

"Information Please" for principals is the latest innovation at Bates College Summer School at Lewiston, Me. The idea is to give school principals a chance to get together in an informal group and present their individual problems of teaching and administration to a board of experts. Four summer school instructors each of whom is a leader in his particular phase of the educational field. The program is informal and for men only.

A new Student Union Building is the latest of the long projects on the campus at the University of Minnesota. One of the many projects on the "Minnesota Daily" reports the following anecdote concerning the fund for the carpet in the housepainters union contributed to the fund for the "new union on campus." "It's a fine thing," he said. "We want to see that the boys have a union."

Registration at New York City College in summer session reached 6,660 students, the largest enrollment in the session's 24-year history.

A questionnaire survey conducted by Pennsylvania, State's Dean of Women Dean Ethel E. Ray, indicates that about one-third of the women graduates of Penn State marry Penn State men whom they met during undergraduate days on campus.

The survey which covers the period 1925 to 1939 inclusive, also shows that one-third of graduates are unmarried, one-third married Penn State men, and one-third married men met away from campus.

About two-thirds of the married alumni have children with the largest family reported by the class of '24 with 1.8 children per family.

Of the married women 17.61 per cent hold jobs outside the home.

Dr S Winston Cram of Emporia State Teachers College has recently come out in the open and forbidden students to take his name in vain—he says there is to be no cramming for Cram exams. He even goes so far as to encourage students to use ponies because he says an exam is essentially a worthwhile review program and memory work has little part in it.

A recent news item describing an insurance program begun by credit, as plans are now, will be given for this work. To be eligible the student must be a senior and have had observation first.

Dr. Eyman concluded by pointing out that this is a long time program and that those who are teaching 25 years from now can look back at this, the inception and inauguration of a plan which will give Florida a first rank position in education.

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College Calendar

Aug. 16- Aug. 24

SUNDAY—AUG. 18

7:30 p. m.—Vespers: Dr. Anna P. Liddell "Ita s Christianity Failed"—Little Theater.

MONDAY—AUG. 19

7:20-8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recrea'n Room.

TUESDAY—AUG. 20

7:30-8:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recrea'n Room.

5:30-6:00 p. m.—Social Dancing Lesson — Landis Recreation Room.

WEDNESDAY—AUG. 21

4:30-5:30 p. m.—Landis Tea — Landis Parlor (informal).

7:20-8:00 p. m.—Informal Rooding—Landis Recrea'n Room.

8:00-9:00 p. m.—Contract Bridge—Landis Recrea'n Room.

THURSDAY—AUG. 22

5:30-6:00 p. m.—Social Dancing Lesson — Landis Recreation Room.

7:20-8 00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recrea'n Room.

7:45 p. m.—Graduation Rehearsal

FRIDAY—AUG. 23

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Informal Dancing—Landis Recrea'n Room.

SATURDAY—AUG. 24

9:00 a. m. — Commencement: Speaker—Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey.

Next Winter Session To Begin September 9

Florida State College will begin its next winter session Monday, September 9, with annual Freshman days.

More than 1,900 students including those who are upperclassmen are expected to be registered when classes start the following Monday, September 16.

The college experienced the largest winter registration in history last term when a total of 2,048 attended. This figure included those registering in the fall and additional ones coming in late in the year.

Two enterprising students at Emory University in Georgia makes it possible for students to insure passing a course. Premiums are computed on the basis of the student's average grades made previously under the teacher, and the number of flunks and "A's" given by the teacher.

A survey at the University of Michiesn shows that 55 per cent of men and 44 per cent of women would like more dates.

STATE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
August 16-17

HENRY FONDA
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

SUNDAY, MONDAY
August 18-19



TUESDAY—August 20



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
August 21-22



INQUIRING REPORTER

The inquiring reporter this week asked students if summer school is worth the time, effort and money put into it. Here are the answers:

Luther King: "Do you think I'd be here if I didn't think so? This isn't the place one would come to spend eleven pleasant weeks to get away from the heat."

Alice Wright: "Yes, what I'm doing is trying out College, so that by next fall I'll be an old grad."

Lillian Rudd: "I think that it's worth while because you get some of the hours worked off that you don't want."

Pauline Menser: "I do think summer school is worth the time and money. It's cheaper for your education because you can make more hours in the length of time."

Willie Lee Moore: "I do think it's worth while because it puts you nearer graduation, and you keep up with the modern trends in education."

Mrs. George Bean: "Yes, you put in such a lot of work in the short time you are here that you get almost as much done as you do in winter school."

Dot McCown: "I can't say what I think because the faculty might see it."

Virginia Barfield: "Yes, I do, but it's just too hot."

Flournoy Moore. "Certainly I do. Summer school is planning forward. A teacher naturally needs to keep up with recent efforts."

Kathleen Lennon: "I think it's worth while. If I weren't here, I'd be home spending more money than I spend here and getting nothing but a good time."

Mrs. Ray Bedsole: "I realize more and more that summer school pays because we get the things we need the most. Courses in education have helped me more than any other."

Gisele Bozart: "I think it's really all right. I'm having a good time."

Bonnie Craig: "I think its a good thing. It gives you a chance to work off your credits and have some fun to boot."

Beverly Haile: "Yes, because you can get credits in a shorter time. It is a great help to those who teach and have to earn money to come to school."

Mary Davis: "Yes, because it gives us new ideas and incentives to go ahead and teach next fall."

Mrs. Powers: "I've been several. I do appreciate summer school. If it weren't for summer school many people wouldn't have a college education."

Miss Hancock: "Yes, of course for myself. For some people it isn't. I believe it is a very individual matter."

Dr. Liddell: "I think that the money that goes toward my salary is eminently worthwhile. Whether the time spent is worthwhile, ask my students."

Helen Merrin: "It's hot. I think it's worthwhile for the credits you get, but I don't think you learn an awful lot."

Carolyn Klaver: "I think it's all right if you want it, but I don't want any more of it."

Landis To Give Informal Party

The students of Landis hall are giving an informal tea on Wednesday, August 21 from 4:30 to 5:30 in Landis parlors. Members of the Summer School Council, Flo Bozart, Betty Jane Reznick, Mary Lemont, and Mary Grey Bakers, are to be the hostesses. Miss Maude Flowers, director of residences, will receive the guests. Miss Georgia McCorkleand Mrs. Margaret Seynor, social directors of Landis hall, are to pour.

The following students will serve: Virginia Saxon, Martha Wright, Helen Guthrie, Vivian Guagliardo, Myrnell Napier, Lois Alexander, Cordelle Sawyer, Helen Turner, Jessie Mae Ayers, Irene Frahack. Ann Getchell. Julia Peters, Emmie Gunn, and Mae White.

Dr. Liddell Will Speak

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will speak at the last vespers of the summer session in the Augusta Conrad theater at 7:30 Sunday night. Her topic will be "Has Christianity Failed?"

Miss Preddie Le Suhr will play a violin solo accompanied by Lois Carlos at the piano.

The United States now has 2,655 airports, statistics show. It no longer is a hop between them —just a bounce.

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Vassar Girls Understand

(ACP)—Due to some diligent investigations by Williams College students a few salient facts have been discovered concerning the attitude of Smith and Vassar girls. The Smith lasses were recently queried on the question, "If it were a matter of choice, would you rather have your husband imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe?", and returned a verdict in favor of the latter alternative.

Evidently possessing much of the Medusan Delilah in their cold-blooded little hearts, the young ladies felt that a "hero dead" would be preferable to a "coward alive." Of course, the traditional Smith feeling that "you can always get another" may have in part prompted this display of pseudo self-sacrifice on the altar of their country, but we are more inclines to credit it to their well-styled "dashing love of adventure."

Vassar, on the other hand, offers an understanding heart to the youth who refuses to fight in a senseless combat. The lad who expects to be a conscientious objector in the event that the United States is drawn into foreign entanglements had best spend some week-end prospecting tours to Poughkeepsie, for the adopted daughters at Matthew Vassar would prefer a husband in irons to a husband unmanned, any husband being better than no husband.

Consequently, the lover of the home and fireside, who has no illusions about the glory of war, will find a more sympathetic companion at Poughkeepsie than he can hope to find by currying favor of some damsel at Northampton.

Mendenhall Returns From Army Camp in Mississippi

Herbert Mendenhall, resident engineer, has just returned from Camp Shelby near Hattiesburg, Miss., where he spent 28 days with about 400 regular army officers preparing the camp for occupation by national guardsmen.

Mr. Mendenhall holds the rank of lieutenant colonel with the 307th engineers, a reserve regiment in the 82nd division.

SUMMER SCHOOL COUNCIL

The following statement is made at the earnest request of a large majority of the student body who have observed considerable cheating in their classes. It is hoped that this warning will be sufficient to eradicate this dishonesty without any further action on the part of the summer school council and those students who wish to maintain the high standards of Florida State college.

We, as fellow students, are united in maintaining these standards of conduct

Honesty

Responsibility

Loyalty.

The above is a statement of the standards which are essential for the well-being of each student and the college as announced by the Judiciary of the college government association in the student handbook last fall. This honor code includes every phase of college life—social, academic, and college government.

The summer school council completely subscribes to this code. If any student is unable to respect this tradition of the college the student is failing himself and the college and will not be allowed to jeopardize our tradition of honesty.

Signed:
Summer School Council.

17 NEW MEMBERS

Continued from Page One

who now is doing graduate work at Louisiana State university.

Miss Grace C. Mallett, instructor of botany and bacteriology, has received a master's degree from Northwestern and Master's degree from the University of Michigan, and who has been working in the University hospital in pathology research since 1937.

Miss Marjorie Carter, of Palatka, instructor in Spanish, who is a graduate of Florida State college, who has taught three years at Orange high school and the last two years at Habana, Cuba. She has done graduate work in Mexico City.

Dr. Verda Wirth McLendon, of Tampa, instructor of chemistry

JUST GIVE ME

Continued from Page One

a live one no matter what."

Dot Swanson: "If I were married I would much rather have my husband imprisoned here than killed in Europe. I could be a different matter if invasion were here."

Barbara Sutton: "I wouldn't want to marry a coward, but it might be better for the conviction that he won't go to war. That is a difference."

Georgia Phillips: "Now if I had a husband I most likely wouldn't know what to say. But, so if he was imprisoned for conscientious objection or killed in Europe. It would be one way of solving the problem."

Carolyn Klarer: "Conscientious objection to what—getting himself killer or the whole of Europe overrun by a tranice? My feeling is against the latter, and my basing for a big army and navy is first necessary."

Genevieve Wright. "Killed in Europe by all means. I could use a widow's pension."

At long last we get a husband what happens to him after that really doesn't make a lot of difference to femmina perfectas is me.

and physical science for the first semester. She has her bachelor's master's and Ph.D. degrees all from the University of Texas.

Miss Isabel Fernandez, of Starke, Fla., instructor of modern languages, who has graduated from Florida State college in 1929, and who has spent the last four years at Habana, Cuba, who has studied in Madrid and traveled extensively in Spain.

Miss Kathleen Cruppe, social science instructor at Florida, who is a Florida State college graduate and who has served in this capacity in other colleges.

Miss Margaret S. Rogers, of Tampa, a graduate in medicine fields, who has a bachelor's degree from Rollins college, and who has done graduate work at Boston university. Her experience includes teaching graduate work at the Latin-American institute in West Tampa, and 10 years experience teaching English and Bible at Doremus school in Yokahama, Japan, during the years around the world.

Mrs. Ruth Durrenburger Ferguson, of Tallahassee, instructor in home economics. She is a Florida State college graduate, who received the Payne 4-H club fellowship and is in the department of agriculture at Washington, D.C. She served a year as assistant home demonstration agent in Orange county and three years as in Suwannee county. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu societies.

Miss Betty Jane Lewis, of Sebring, part-time secretary at the demonstration school, a graduate of Florida State college in 1939.

Miss Lorena Storch, secretary to the physical education department and waterfront official.

Miss Ruth Browning of Trenton, Fla., assistant nurse at the infirmary.

Mrs. J. I. Akin, of Tallahassee, housekeeper of Landis and Gilchrist halls.

GRADUATION REHEARSAL

Rehearsal for graduation will be at 8 p. m. on Thursday, August 22 in the auditorium announced Dr. William Hudson Rogers, who is in charge of the graduation program. All candidates for degrees and those slated to serve as ushers are requested to attend.

BOOKS DUE

All library books are due Tuesday, August 20. The library will be open regular hours until 5:30 p. m. on August 23.

Swarthmore Group Studies Marriage

(NSFA)—The activities of a well-rounded and alert student council are extremely broad in scope, particularly should they be guided by vox popuil. At Swarthmore, in response to popular demand, a marriage course was developed by the student council. After the course was given, the council prepared a report advocating certain revisions, such as special meetings for men and women on certain topics. The council also investigated the possibility of getting Wasserman tests for students.

Washington Offers New Consumer Course

George Washington University is offering a new course. Ten students of sociology will participate in a course which provides practical, immediate experience in work. This work, which will be supplemented by lectures, will consist of house-to-house canvassing by which student will attempt to form consumers' groups, and buying groups, as well as offering some experience in the actual operation of buying clubs. (NSFA).

Students View Free Show

A feature motion picture, "The Crusades," was presented free to students of the college last night at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium theater at the same time that the Gaieties presented "Aqua Rhythm" was shown, "Aqua Rhythm," which was scheduled for play during the Florida State Club's famed mermaids swimming in Wakulla Springs. The trip to Wakulla planned for tomorrow has been cancelled.

Among The Amazons

Continued from page two

just about the prettiest girl on the campus is losing her two summer boy friends to one of her sorority sisters

If you ride around until light flash the night before a test, then put it to bed. It's a good girl without studying "You're in the mood."

The campus flirt, falling for ONE man, said that it was "the moonlight and shaving lotion."

The boy rushed around to open the car door for his girl friend. Polite? Of course not. It is expected and beside if you did not, mamma might think that she was your wife and that you have been what happened when it got around that we editorial way had a wife and two daughters, aged 20 and 16. Not only is it silly but impossible. People should talk about other people behind their backs so that the subject should get down on their "prayer" knees and ask to be saved from a quick trip to the "hot seat" Speaking of singing. which we were not, that is why some of the students around here are so hard that they can't even sing in church.

For all those who have faithfully read all the chapters of THIS, thanks a lot. However, I hope that no one will not be like that of the St. Louis candidate for mayor who received only 13 votes. He put a notice that if the 13 would let him know, he would treat all of them to a chicken dinner. 250 shakered the notice the first day. Until next summer I remain your chief pain. The Green checked Slack Suit. Who thinks, Madam, that you are just as pretty as you can be and be as smart as you are.

"Little Paris" *Ain't What It Used to Be*

By GENEVIEVE KENLY

We who have known Belgium and her people cannot fail to have a great sympathy for them in the recent invasion of their country. Especially the Belgian capital, dates back to the tenth century and is called "Little Paris" Kim Stanley Robinson says of the city which boasts of a royal square, the finest architecture of all time.

In the foreground of its many buildings, there was a statue representing youth, old age and middle age. We viewed the statue spot in the shooting gallery when 35 Brutilians were shot by German soldiers during the World War. Remember the Lusitania?

Again the brave Belgians have been driven from their homes and robbed of their possessions by the German conquerors. This is the World War stripped this country of everything they could make or take. Even the bedding in the house which had stood for centuries as well was part of Belgium. The same walnut trees were used in making stocks for rifles to shoot the Belgians who fought for their liberty

COMMENCEMENT

Continued from Page One

Carrie Yon Williams, and Marita A. Wright.

Bachelor of Science in Education candidates include Blanche Elliott Agee, and Mozelle Mills

HUMID LUCIDS

Continued from Page Two

for those graduating to persons unyoung.

Last Wednesday morning at 9:15 the sun was shining and the trees were fresh green—it was a perfect day—so to fishing I rambling or loafing

Five little girls—wandered from class.

Thursday morning at 9:15 the sheepish girls were at their desks. The apples stood in a row at the teacher's desk

The teacher entered and said "Five sighs of relief!

Wednesday the fire engine roared to the college

"No fooling," we thought "the library's burning"

But it was only a flame, which, when formed, resembled the electric short at the dietician's cottage.

We all vicariously suffered to say caught in-between in the elevator for half an hour the other day with the actual victim

Alackaday and farewell fruit un. for a few who have been mad humid than lucid

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, September 20, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER ONE

Students Flock To New Center Of Campus Life

Furnishing of Longmire Building Continues At Fast Pace

Dempsey Creary Explains Regulations for Building

Furnishing of the newly opened Rowena Longmire Student Alumnae building is continuing as rapidly as possible, according to Miss Dempsey Creary, director of the building.

As school opened last week, students were quick to find and to use the completed soda bar and game room on the ground floor. Conference and meeting rooms will be available at all times, for the use of faculty and students as soon as the needs of such groups can be determined.

New Equipment

Additional equipment will be installed as long as funds permit, as the $8,000 retained in last year's drive by the alumnae association will not be sufficient to complete the furnishing of the five floors. The officials hope that alumnae, alumnae, and friends of the college will contribute their interest in and financial support of the building.

Facilities of the modern fireproof building include an elevator from the ground floor to the fourth floor. On the ground floor is located the soda bar and game room with a dickelodeon, piano, ping-pong, and card game tables, and club furniture. The room is open from 8 o'clock in the morning until first light flies. On the same floor is the post office where a complete line of fountain drinks, candies, and cigarettes which will open at 9 o'clock and close at first light flies. The use of the post office is given over to the Day student house the Flambeau offices the Major Phoenix offices, the kitchen, and pay telephone stations for the convenience of visitors.

On the main floor the lounge, with its attractive furniture, will be reserved for teas, receptions, and more formal uses. The library, across the hall, is to be used for purposes of studying, writing and general lounging by both faculty and students. Also located on the same floor is the information desk, the offices of the director of publicity, and of the director of the building.

Orientation offices are found

Continued on Page Two

Drama Students Plan Four Plays

'Dear Octopus' Will Open Speech Department Yearly Series

Four plays will be offered on the season ticket by the speech department of Florida State college for women, Miss Dempsey Martin Moore play director. The first, starting in October is "Dear Octopus" a serious comedy in which the "octopus" represents the chief character's family and from demands on him.

In the early spring "The School for Scandal" by Richard Sheridan will be produced. An Ibsen-Strindberg drama "Ghosts" and a documentary play to be selected later complete the season's plans.

Scenes from the season ticket will be reproduced and the plays will be presented early in the year. The plays to be acted and directed by PSCW students, will be taken from children's literature and will include "Sentimental Tommy" and "Polly Patchwork" by Rachel Fields, author of the best-seller "All This and Heaven Too."

The Christmas play, usually left to the public, will be the third in a series of four plays. Christmas plays given here and are impressive and late Renaissance period. The first was a York Nativity play, and the second was a Spanish Christmas play. Both belongs is for the benefit of church groups. Each year the plays definite conceptions of four different periods of dramatic seasonal

The plays presented by the speech department are fully equipped and are acted by speech majors and directed by Miss Dempsey. The director was born in Boerne, Texas, daughter of a small stockman's plantation.

Information Please?



"Can you tell me where the 'Y' room is?" asks Frances Palmer of Miss Dempsey Creary, director of the Student-Alumnae building. This and similar inquiries are answered every day at the information desk in the new building. Miss Creary, who is a new member of the college staff, lives in the building and sees to the many details of keeping organization and recreation rooms running smoothly. Other features of the Rowena Longmire building are the reception room, a small auditorium, and facilities for bousing college guests.

Kellum Reports Beautification Plan for Campus

New Sidewalks, Lights, Heating Lines Are Among Features

Among the latest projects for further beautification of the campus are plans for concrete sidewalks to be laid from the dormitories Kings, two Lords, two Knights, and one Duke. Three other "celebrities" on campus are Jean Austin and Betsy Davis (not related), and Georgianna Hamburger.

Although the registrar has taken a Chance (Harriet) and a Gamble (Ann) he is hoping for the best on account of Lucille Luckie.

For those who are looking for sports news there are three Hunters, a Fox Jane) and even a Bishop (Martha Ann) in history chase.

Also found on the student roll are three Nell Smiths, two of whom live in Landra Hall and one in Reynolds.

Of the three Virginia Smiths, two of them live in Gilchrist hall and one in Jennie Murphree. There are several pairs of identical twins, two Virginia Jeanes (both sophomores); two Betsy Langstons in Landra hall; two Betty Jackson; two Frances Smiths, two Barbara Smiths, and two Helen Andersons.

The Smiths lead the student body in number with 20 girls. Next are the Williams with 18 girls, and the Jones with 16. There are 11 Thomases, 11 Millers, 10 Browns, and 10 Davises.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Abbey as New Secretary

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, was elected secretary of the South Atlantic district of Phi Beta Kappa this summer. The election took place at the August convention of Phi Beta Kappa in San Francisco where she and Mrs. R. L. Eyman were official detainees from the Florida chapter.

Dr. Victoria Schuck, who recently resigned from the faculty to accept a position at Mt. Holyoke college, also attended the convention.

Exam on Constitution To Be Given Tomorrow

The examination on the constitution of the United States will be given tomorrow at Leon high school, Miss Dempsey announced. The only time the exam will be given during the academic year.

All senior students expecting to receive their graduation in May must have teaching certificates must take the exam at the scheduled time or wait until the first Saturday in July when it will be given again.

Students may sign up for the examination on the Westcott bulletin board.

Twenty Students Register Here

By KITTY JO HICKMAN

Everything was ready to Wisdom is found on the Florida State College for Women campus, according to the student roll which lists girls from A to Z beginning with Nadia Abdoni and concluding with Marjorie Zipperer.

In the way of campus transfers are included two from Duke and one Kitty Carr. Receiving the students' most royal welcome are six Kings, two Lords, two Knights, and one Duke. Three other "celebrities" on campus are Jean Austin and Betsy Davis (not related), and Georgianna Hamburger.

Although the registrar has taken a Chance (Harriet) and a Gamble (Ann) he is hoping for the best on account of Lucille Luckie.

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Fifteen New Instructors Take Their Places on College Faculty for Year 1940-41

Ten of the 15 new faculty members appointed to positions in this college for the coming scholastic year are replacing former faculty members who have left posts. The remaining five teachers are substituting for faculty members on leave of absence.

The new appointees include: Mrs. Lucile L. Daley, assistant professor of political science; Miss Ruth Hood, assistant professor of institution economics; Mrs. Edris L. Butler, assistant professor and assistant teacher trainer in home economics; Mrs. Ruth D. Perry, instructor in home economics; Mrs. Ruth Gasink, assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Rachel Bloch instructor of Spanish and French; Miss Grace C. Madden, instructor of geography; Miss Ruth Prather, instructor of geography; and Miss Margaret Holway, supervisor of the kindergarten.

Mrs. Frances Mere Hughes, who took Mr. Seller's place during his leave of absence in 1939-40, has been appointed to a part-time internship in library and stage.

Dr. Thomas Zandstra is taking the place of Dr. William M. Barrows, Jr., as assistant professor of physics while Dr. Barrows is on a leave of absence in order to assist in the development and design of all kinds of ammunition. He is stationed at Washington in the office of the Chief of Ordnance.

William M. Carlton is substituting for Miss Mary Elizabeth Hervey, instructor of botany. Miss Scharnhorst has received the Emma J. Cole fellowship at the University of Michigan and will continue work on her Ph.D. degree there.

Dr. Verda Wirth McLendon of Tampa has been appointed instructor of chemistry and physical science for the first semester until Miss Gertrude Vermillion returns from Duke, where she has been studying during her leave of absence.

Miss Isabel Fernandes of Starke will teach modern languages during the leave of absence of Miss Madeleine Postalre, who was last reported to be in Toulouse, one of the free cities in unoccupied France not occupied by Germans. Miss Marjorie Carter of Alaska will take the place of Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages, while the latter is studying at the University of North Carolina.

The classes of Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, instructor of foods and nutrition, will be taught by other members of the home economics faculty this year while Miss McIntosh is studying at Columbia university. She has been awarded the Ellen H. Richards fellowship by the American Home Economics association.

A former faculty member who returned from a leave of absence to resume teaching at PSCW this fall is Ova S. Harrison, assistant professor of education and principal of the demonstration school. She received the degree of Doctor of Education in Industrial Education at the University of Missouri.

Other faculty members who were on leave and returned to teach here this summer include Owen F. Sellars, assistant professor of cello and other orchestral instruments, who received his degree of Master in Theory of Music while holding a fellowship at the Eastman Conservatory in Rochester last year; Miss Velma Green, assistant librarian, who received an AB degree in library science from Emory university library school during her year's leave of absence; and William E. Jones, instructor in accounting and economics, who studied for his Ph.D. at Chapel Hill.

Miss Daley holds her BA degree from Mount Holyoke college and her masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, receiving the latter in 1933. She held a university scholarship to Columbia one year and a fellowship there another year. She is a member of the American Political Science association and Phi Beta Kappa. She has published articles in professional journals. Her experience includes research work at Harvard, Northeastern university, and Yale; and teaching at Monticello college, Godfrey, Ill., and Hunter college in New York City.

Miss Holt is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and has a master's degree from Iowa State college. She has had experience teaching in high school

Continued on Page Three

Twelve Students With A Average Head Honor Roll

Seniors Have Majority On Application List For Last Term

Class of '43 Is Second With 104 Honor Students

Needing the honor roll for the second semester of last year were seven seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores, who made a straight A average. The seniors were: Pat Collins Covey, who carried 16 hours; Martha Dent Perry, 18; Sarah Margaret Quinney, 15; Mary Ruth Rogers, 18; Evelyn Esther Usman, 15; Margaret Rae Yost, 18; and Lollie Steele Watrous, 15.

The juniors were Frances Elizabeth Cotter, 18 hours; and Margaret C. Hartley, 18 hours. The sophomores were Davene Hunter, 17; Rachel Marie Stein, 16; and Elizabeth Tyler Covey, 18.

The senior class as a whole led the list of 397 names of those students on approbation with an average of 1.3 which was a total of 118. They were closely followed by the freshmen with 104, the sophomore class with 95, and the juniors with 82.

Those listed are: Elizabeth Abey, Vivian Adamo, Harriett Roberts Adams, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Barbara L. Albright, Martha Reid Alexander, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Carmen Alvarez, Edith Aly, Helen Mary Anderson, Mary Mack Anderson, Mary Angel Maxine Armistead, Alice Ann Armstrong, Mary Helen Babers, Tessie Backman, Elizabeth Ann Bailey, Mary Lou Ball, and Edna Roberts Baker.

Margaret Gilchrist Baker, Virginia Bakinen, Mabel Frances Barnhardt, Margaret Audrey Barker, Mary Elizabeth Barksdale, Norma Elizabeth Baxter, Helen Agatha Beall, Frances Louise Beck, Catherine Meakin Bell, Mary Catherine Bellis, Elizabeth Ann Bennett, Josephine Hurd Benson, Helen Benton, Barbara Binnicker, Mary Margaret Bisbee, Mrs. Virginia Hodges Bishop, Elizabeth Blackwell, Mary Elizabeth Blackwelder, Margaret Audrey Barker, Mary Elizabeth Bolling, Audrey Elizabeth Bolton, Claudia Mina Bonnell, Mary Ann Boone, Gwendolyn Bradley, Mildred Smith Brinson, and Mrs. Geraldine Brock.

Frances Bernice Brodes, Barbara Helen Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Elberta Eugenia Bryan, Mary Ruth Bryan, Rose Clarice Bryan, Sara Jane Buchanan, Marie Bryant, Sarah Duke Bryant, Florence Louise Burger, Katherine Burnes, Sara Burnett, June Bushell, Katherine R. Butler, Thelma Byrd, Elizabeth Byrnes Butts, Margaret Sloan Caldwell, Mary Lucile Caldwell, Mary Jane Callahan, Rose Mary Carlton, Patricia Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Elizabeth Carter, Rose Clarice Cash, Mary Ellen Cason, Mary Edith Cason, Mary Elizabeth Cassel, Marjorie May Clayton, Sarah Isabelle Clinton, Elizabeth Ann Cofer, Dorothy Rice Cohen, Leonore Bloch Cohen, Mary Margaret Collins, and Mary Beth Colvin.

Carmen C. Constantine, Fay Estelle Cook, Elizabeth Clare Costine, Linnie Mae Cowen, Ethel Frances Cox, Mary Elizabeth Curry, Emmet Louise Curtis, Frances Anne Cushing, Alice Bercha Dancer of Florida.

Dr. Victoria Schuck, who recently resigned from the faculty to accept a position at Mt. Holyoke college, also attended the convention.

Prune Mystery Finally Solved

The mystery of the prune experiment has at last been solved.

The solution occurred began last week when at breakfast in the cafeteria one morning a sign appeared saying, "Take prunes and the other fruit, or prunes and fruit juice." The plot thickened and reached its climax late in the week when the rumor spread that all prune eating was part of an important experiment being conducted by Miss Anna May Tracy head dietitian of the college.

Immediately a reporter from the Tallahassee Daily Democrat arranged an interview with Miss Tracy so that he might get scientific and dietetic details of the investigation.

He began to feel chemical, scientific, but Miss Tracy, however, when the head dietitian was convulsed with laughter. The reporter found that the new signs at breakfast were neither part of a great secret experiment or a conspiracy that everyone should eat prunes. Miss Tracy explained that the placards merely were an arrangement whereby girls would be persuaded not to carry off the entire fruit counter, and yet would feel free to take only enough fruit as they wanted them.

"Pull of prunes?" inquired one of the dietitians. "Well, I would rather not say so. You girls eat 25 pounds a day."

Seven Register For Honors Work

Girls Will Specialize In Field of Choices

Seven girls seeking distinction in their special fields have applied for honors works during the coming year, according to the personnel office.

The applicants and the subjects in which they expect to receive honors upon graduation are: Julie Miller, Panama City, Social Science, speech; Joan Weaver, Miami, Social Science education; Margaret Christy Harrison, political science; and Anne Gaylord, English.

Two plans of honors work are offered the girls. The student can results in a degree "with great honors" and requires that a 2.5 average be maintained through out the college years. The second plan requires a 2.5 average in addition in special fields and tests elected by the applicants this year.

Local Students Become Interns

Political Science Majors Employed by State For Coming Year

Following last year's precedent two students who are majoring in political science will serve as interns in state offices this year.

Margaret Christie Harrison has received a research internship in the department of research and statistics in the Florida department of agriculture under the direction of Mr. Frederick Smith.

Pat Brandt has been given an internship in the office of the Secretary of State R A Gray, while Margaret Christie Harrison (left) has started work in the department of research and statistics in the Florida department of agriculture under the direction of Mr. Frederick Smith. Both girls are seniors and are enrolled in advanced political science classes.



Pat Brandt (right) has been given an internship in he office of the Secretary of State R A Gray, while Margaret Christie Harrison (left) has started work in the department of research and statistics in the Florida department of agriculture under the direction of Mr. Frederick Smith. Both girls are seniors and are enrolled in advanced political science classes.

Margaret and Pat, seniors and enrolled in the advanced public administration course are under the supervision of Dr. Marion Irish, associate professor of political science.

Last year marked the first time an internship in local government had ever been arranged through the college. Lis Anne Webb was awarded this internship. A Florida state graduate, Ruth Rogers, not held an internship at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C.

Personnel Staff Holds Interviews

Upperclassmen Record Information About Freshmen

The freshman interview schedule, arranged by the personnel office under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, opened yesterday. Upperclassmen serve as interviewers, each taking care of approximately 36 freshmen each day.

As stated by Dr. Andrews, complete records are filled out during interviews and are kept up to date during the student's entire college career. The office furnishes information whenever special guidance is needed or employment is requested.

All interviewers are pledged to keep information secret and any information divulged during the course of an interview in the personnel office is held in strict confidence.

The upperclassman will assist the freshman in any problems she may have and help plan her

Continued on Page Three

Marine Band Will Open College Artist Series Program Here

Hinson Will Head Graduate School

State Board of Control Establishes Office For First Time

Dr. M. R. Hinson, professor of education, has recently been appointed by the state board of control as director of the graduate division of Florida State College for Women, according to Dr. Edward Conrad, president.

In addition to this office, Dr. Hinson will also continue his regular duties as professor of education. He is a former member of the state department of education and is president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, one of the first Florida men to achieve the latter honor.

This is the first time such an office has been established although PSCW has been offered graduate training in all four divisions of the college for a number of years. Degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science are given in both the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education, and that of Master of Science in the School of Home Economics. Graduate instruction is also offered in the school of music which grants a graduate diploma.

YW Membership Drive Underway

Smart Will Be Speaker At Tuesday Service Of Recognition

Activity on the Young Women's Christian Association calendar began Tuesday morning with the annual membership drive which will be concluded with recognition services Tuesday night in convocation. Featured on the program will be Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory university.

Students may enroll in the YWCA at the booth located in the lower floor of the Westcott building or Mamie Murphree dorm.

Highlighting YWCA plans for the coming semester will be informal programs of entertainment to be given every Saturday in the new YWCA office and meeting room on the Student-Alumnae building. Katherine Allsandrake will have charge of these programs.

Beginning Wednesday, weekly early morning worship will be held in the Westcott lower room. President will have charge of the service with Frances McClure, sophomore, directing.

The next YWCA meeting is slated for October 16 in which Augusta Conradi little theater. At this time a fashion show sponsored by Voile Vogue will be presented. Tillie Van Brunt announces that the public is invited to attend.

On the weekend of October 12-13 Miss Lucy Harris, national secretary, will speak at the annual retreat at Camp Flastacowo. State college. YWCA cabinet and the University of Florida YWCA cabinet.

Beginning October 18 faculty-student parties will be held every night until all of the YWCA members have attended a party. Freshmen parties will be the first of the parties.

Continued on Page Three

Practice House Will Open Today

Home Economics Groups To Learn Management By Experience

Today marks the opening of the home management house, in which 24 home economics majors must live for at least four weeks in the practice house in connection from their school.

The practice house at the house, located near the demonstration school, the girls must be satisfied to live under the responsibility of seven major duties for at least four weeks. These duties include: manager, housekeeper, assistant housekeeper, food buyer, cook, hostess, and guest. Miss Leila Venable, assistant professor of home economics, supervises every group.

During each residence period the student will receive a final dinner to which certain members of the faculty will be invited. Those comprising the first group will also sponsor the annual tea for all freshmen and home economics

Included in the first group, which will start September 30 and continue until Nov. 26 are Mirian Bushnell, Mary Louise Burns, Margaret Deese, Virginia Loughnot, Barbara Lane, Velora Manning, and Tybell Wiltenstein.

Composing the second group which begins October 28 and continues through November 26, are Catherine Harris, Marjorie Harris, Frances Jordan, Mary Martin, Anna Pfeiffer, Dorothy Rhodes, Dorothy Swanson.

In the third group, starting November 30 and ending December 30, them continuing after Christmas from January 6 to January 16, are Irene Cone, Mary Frances Cone, Mary Frances Gluher, Vivian Guagliardo, Mary Elizabeth Rivers, and Eleanor Shinholser.

After 10:30 each morning, the house will be open for visitors.

Talks Supplant Religious Week

Religious Convocation Inaugurates Series Tuesday Night

A religious program featuring the theme "Religion in Life" will replace the usual Religious Emphasis week this year according to Dr. Robert Miller, president of the religious worker's council.

Special events will be scheduled for each quarter of the 1940-41 term and will be divided into four general subjects: Personal Religion, Religion in Marriage, Religion in the Social Order, and Religion of the Future.

Inaugurating the year's religious calendar will be a convocation on September 24 with Dr. Wyatt Aiken Stuart of Emory University theological school as the featured speaker. This program will be combined with the annual YWCA recognition services.

The religious workers' council includes the religious counselors and ministers in addition to various faculty members. The council will be assisted by a "Committee of 100" which includes a representative section of student leaders, faculty members, social directors, sorority girls, and campus leaders.

Members of the Religious Workers' Council are the following: Dr. Edward Conradi; Dr. Olivia V. Dorman, dean of students; Dr. Elisabeth Andrews, director of personnel; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy; Dr. Robert Miller, assistant professor of philosophy and religion; Dr. W. N. Caldwell; Dr. Max Eichenborn; Father Joseph O'Neill; Rabbi Gerald Culbertson; Rev. Mr. Jeffry Aitken; Rev. Mr. Theodore Otto; Rev. Mr. Jack Anderson; Miss Frances Hall, Methodist student secretary; Miss Billie Ruth Curtin, Baptist student secretary; Miss Helen Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary; Miss Julia Stevens, Episcopal student secretary.

Student members of this committee are: Gene Bryan, Virginia Balkcom, Della Montero, Emily Phillip, Peggy Mitchell, Mildred True, Frances Lytle, Mary Lou Thompson, Jack Winningham, Kathleen McCarthy, Florence Wolson, Lois Cooper.

Faculty representatives on the Committee of One Hundred are: Dr. Jennie Wise Brevard of psychological chemistry and nutrition; Mr. Henry Odum, associate professor of geography; Dr. Paul Pinner, professor of psychology; Miss Edith Flynn, instructor in physics; Prof. Walter Cowles, professor of dancing and director of the orchestra; Dr. Raymond Mahaney, professor of sociology; Miss Mary Settle, instructor in physical education; Miss Etta Robertson, associate professor of voice and director of the glee club; Miss Sarah Comstock, instructor of speech; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of organ and theory.

Social directors on the committee are: Miss George McCorvie, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Clara Clese, Miss Anne Bowden, Miss Kathryn Byrd, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Margaret Dasher, Miss Florence Bethea.

Members of the executive council are the following: Cornelia Watson, Carolyn Mims, Mart Pierson, Ella Maude Lowe, Mary Pinchard, Mary Beth Berry, Mitchell, Sue Chaires.

Off-campus representatives are Nelle Thompson, and Wilma Johns.

Pan-hellenic and sorority representatives are: Jean Hilton, Alpha Delta Pi; Anne Jones, Chi Omega; Leota Kirkpatrick, Alpha Delta Pi; Anne Morris, Kappa Delta, Jeannette Paulds, Delta Zeta; Mary Beth Owen, Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothy Mitchell, Zeta Psi Alpha; Jane Swanson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Imogene Howard, Alpha Xi Delta; Peggy Schaller, Alpha Gamma Delta; Beth Blair, Alpha Chi Omega; Irene Edwards, Perma Kappa; Mary Virginia Dee Delta Delta Delta; Jean Nicklebery, Phi Mu; Tobie Wingerstein, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Representatives from lower court on the committee are: Sarah King, Virginia Stewart, Ouida Hardy, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Betsy Bragg, Ruth Asbury, Margaret Booth.

Other members of the committee are: Gene Bryan from Mortar Board; Jan Wells, from Esteem; Cornelia Watson, Sophronian; Nancy White, P Club; Elizabeth Lee, freshman advisor; Midge Scott, Flambeau; Virian Ahlswn, Distaff; Margaret Hunter, Glee club; Frances Palmer, 4-H club; Pat Brandt, Grace Ball and Kitty Jo Hickman, all class representatives; Alice Price, chairman of Sophomore council; Minnie Ratliff, Warren's Athletic association;

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We Call and Deliver

Five New Additions to Florida State College Faculty For 1940-41 Term



Dr. Robert Miller



Dr. Olivia V. Dorman



Dr. Edward Conradi

Ten permanent new faculty members have been appointed to fill positions at Florida State College. Five of these who are pictured above are, from right to left, Miss Grace Sasse, instructor in botany and bacteriology; Miss Lucretia L. Hay, professor of political science, Miss Ruth Gaskin, assistant professor of social work; Miss Rachel Black, instructor in Spanish and French; and Miss Edith Holt, assistant professor of institution economics. The other five, not pictured here, include: Mrs. Edris L. Butler, assistant professor and assistant teacher trainer in home economics; Miss Ruth Prather, instructor in geography; Miss Margaret Holway, supervisor at the Student-Union; Mrs. Frances Mary Hughes, part time instructor in theory and sight singing; and Mrs. Ruth D. Ferguson, instructor in home economics. Five other teachers have been appointed to fill the place of those members of the faculty who are on leave at absence.

Florida High Shows Enrollment of 332

School Grows Larger As Tuition Is Removed

Enrollment in the junior high and high school of the demonstration school has increased from 290 to 332 pupils this year, and tuition in the high school has been eliminated, and tuition for all grades is expected to be done away with after this year, Dr. Robert Lee Goulding, superintendent, stated. This, we feel, will give us a more normal student body than we would get under the system."

Bookkeeping has been added to the curriculum this year, and English and social studies are taught by the same teacher in a block system. Miss Ruth Lanier has been made in the faculty to teach girls' physical training, the former teacher of kindergarten, Miss Ruth Lanier, who resigned to accept a position in New England.

12 Students With A Average Head Roll

Continued From Page One

Sherwood Dennis, Sadie Louise Devore, Marguerite Rosalie Dial, Jane Elizabeth Dibble, Nellie Carlisle Dolby, Mrs. Martha D. Dolley, Katherine Donnelly, Della Dorner, Pauline Elizabeth Douglas, Evelyn Ann Doyle Evaguerite Ruth Dressler, Lenora Marjorie Driggers, Theresa Alberine Dube, Sara Elizabeth Duncan, Virginia Dunn, Winnifred Devereux Dunn, Ruby Christian Jeanne DuPuy, June Marie Durbin, Frances Louise Eckland, Caroline Edwards, Mary Irene Edwards, Nonnie Lee Elkins, Rachel Morrison Erwin, Cynthia Avery Evans, Alsefair Everett, Martha Frances Farmer, Betty Ann Ferran, Mrs. Frances R. Ferrell, Pauline Flake, Kitty Browne Fleming, Mary Belle Ford, Carrie Lee Forehand, Hilda L. Frankenhoff, Mary Ann Franklin, Marion L. Freeling, Helen Irene French, Anne Fuller, Florence Marian Gadsden, Malinda Kathryn Gale, Lonnie Lou Gautier, Anne Mary Gaylord, Jean Gelbert, Camilla Gillette, Florence Gregory, Lois Marguerite Hall, Mary Hamilton.

Virginia Irene Hamilton, Mary Anne Hampton, Geraldine Anna Hansen, Geraldine Harbeson, Mary Belle Hartley, Margaret Harrison, Mary Anne Henry, Janice Yvonne Hiell, Mary Elizabeth Hishmith, Jean Catherine Hitchcock, Clara R. Hoffman, Helen Ruth Hoffman, Myrtle Mae Hoffman, Patricia K. Holbert, Sarah Evelyn Hopkins, Etta Mae Howard, Betsy Ross Howe, Dorothy Hulsey, Robert Alexander Hunt, Davene Hunter, Margaret Louise Hunter, Pauline Hutchings, Selma Hyman, and Carolyn Van Inarma.

Helen Isabel Iserman, Mabel Elizabeth Jackson, Myrtle Louise Jackson, Poebe McIlvaine James, Marie Gertrude Jeuseau, Margaret Jeuseau, Mary Lou Jones, Roberta Johns, Alice Lucile Johnson, Frances Johnson, Ella Maude Johnson, Harriet Mesne Jones, Mary Catherine Keen, Mary Kastanakis, Josephine Kay Kelley, Rosilu Kelton, Mary Jacqueline Kemp, Joan Kennedy, Harriet Elizabeth Kent, and Edna Elizabeth Kimbell.

Nancy Kay King, Mrs. Ines Trawick King, Sara Margaret Kins, Rose Amanda Kirby, Dorothea Minna Klooppel, Mary Jane Lambeth, Eunice Marie Lasche, Olive Virginia Lawhon, Catherine Leedy, Renie Elizabeth Leffler, Edna Louise Leibrich, Mrs. Thelma P. Leitch, Rexetta Lorrii Leonard, Lucy Leibler, Mary Alice Lester, Frances Ann Lewis, Sarah Elizabeth Lines, Margaret Ellis Linsky, Marie Lynam, Ernestine Orrell Makemson, Virginia Lee Makemson, Jeanne Mankes, Yvonne Ines Marchessieu, and Betty Jane Markham.

Ella Mae Marshall, Carol Marshall, Annie Laurie Mathews, Martha Ann Mattox, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell Ehld Patricia McCarthy, Marjorie Ellis McCarthy, Florence Mc Cord, Jeanne Elizabeth McDavid, Annette Magree McFarlin, Ines Gertrude McGlaun, Mary Lou MacGowan, Anna Frances McKay, Maisie Lou McKinnon, Anne Virginia McMorris, Mary Alice McNeil, Claire Campbell Means, and Virginia Jane Meidenhall.

Helen Merrin, Elsie F. Merritt, Eleanor Gilsmer Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride Miller, Geraldine Eis Miller, Joan Miller, Joan Miller, Lavinia Lois Gadsden, Malinda Kathryn Gale, Stewart Mitchell, Jean Hazel Mitchell, Susan Chandler Mitchell, Virginia Deem Monroe, Mrs. Florence Tait Moody, Sarah Leona Morgan, Marjorie Morrison, Pauline Alice Morrow, Lois Elizabeth Moulain, Eleanor Drake Mullins, Jeannette Rankin Mullis, and Mary Catherine Murphy.

Martha Jenkins Murphy, Josephine Harriet Neel, Marjorie Elizabeth NeSmith, Elizabeth Truax Nichols, Myrtle Mae Nickerson, Mary Elizabeth Nicklebery, Mary Isabel Nihell, Dorothy Jane Nodine, Nelly Bly Nowell, Mary Jean Oliver, Mary Elizabeth O'Steen, Edith Fermont Ott, Mary Olive Overman, Norma Carolyn Oxley, Dorothy Omers Parker, Frances Elizabeth Parker, Marjorie W. Parmer, Velma Bernice Pate, Marie Patitanis, and Anne Borden Peacock.

Mattie Lou Peacock, Alexandra Peckham, Norma E. Pennoyer, Ina Grace Perry, Martha Dee Perry, Susie Virginia Perry, Clara Gwendolyn Philbeck, Naomi Mae Philbeck, Marie Gertrude Phillips, Anne Hooper Pierce, Mary Coleman Pierson, Mary Olive Pinckney, Bettie Jane Pittman, Mrs. Hallie Hampton, Mrs. Kathryn S Powell, Mary Alice Price, Sarah Margaret Quinney, Dorothy A. Reynolds, Mary Eileen Rice, Evelyn Elizabeth Rickman, Lucile Rihard, Mary Margaret Rinck, and Mary Elizabeth Rinehart.

Martha Robbins, Edna Isabell Roberts, Ina Margaret Robinson, Mary Frances Robinson, Mary Janet Roehner, Frances Lee Rogers, Mary Ruth Rollins, Lillian Ruth Rogin, Muryl Elizabeth Roland, Fern Rose, Patricia A. Rose, Mary Elizabeth Rountree, Ruth Glen Rosser, Muriel Alice Rowan, Sarah Grace Rushton, Edna Pearl, Safley, Lillian Sample, Alyce Ruth Sanderson, Dorothy P. Sanford, Harriett Joy Sarris, Catherine Ann Saunders, Edith Schenck, Betty Rose Scott, and Margaret Mary Scott.

Edith Virgil Selver, Eleanor Clare Shuman, Mary Evelyn Shvrazis, Frances Vivian Slade, Mary Elizabeth Sizemore, Nell Stapleton Smith, Norma LaVerne Smith, Ruth Id Smith, Betty Merelyn Solomons, Mrs. Reba Kirby Southwell, Grace Evelyn Spoelstra, Rita Sue Spotts, Clara Marie Sporgner, Dorothy P Stallings, Rachel Marie Stein, Mary Catherine Stewart, Virginia Irene Stewart, Ruth Blodgett Stewart, Ina K. Stroberg, Freddie Li Suhr, Frances Marion Swanson, Eleanor Jane Sweet, Martha Jane Thomas, and Betty Ann Taylor.

Ruth Jane Telford, Grace Theise Barbara Mae Thomas, Lynette Thompson, Sadie Lucile Thompson, Marianna Lucy Thompson, Sara Jean Thompson, Truax Nichols, Lucile Thrasher, Jeanne Louise Tillotson, Dorothy Gay Townsend, Frances Elizabeth Trantham, Avis Tucker, Laura Lee Tilton Van Brunt, Mary Ethel Van Brunt, Jane Anna Uhrhan, Ruth Jeannette Uhrhan, Lillian Lowry Uhrhan Van Brunt, Mary Margaret Louise Van Ness Curise Patricia Varn, Lois Madine Vaughn, Mrs. Edna Mae Vause, Margaret Rae Vest, Lisa

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Contest Announced

A cash prize of $2 will be awarded to the student submitting the best name for the new soda fountain shop in the Student-Union building.

Deadline for turning in names is October 1.

Entries may be addressed to Miss Dempsey Creary, director of the Student-Alumnae building.

New Photography Program Enlarged Program Expande

Practical photography, a new program developed by the physics department two years ago, is now being expanded, according to Dr. Harold P. Richards, professor of physics.

Equipment has recently been made available for comparing the performance for several very fine photographic lenses and for studying the enlargement principle with an enlarging apparatus constructed by Dr. William M. Barrows, Jr., assistant professor of physics. This apparatus is for testing the accuracy of lenses and speeds to determine whether or not the negative agrees with the specs which are marked on the camera.

Zandstra Takes Barrow's Place

Taking the place of Dr. William M. Barrows, Jr., assistant professor of physics, on leave of absence for a year, is Dr. Thomas Zandstra, until recently instructor in engineering mathematics at the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Zandstra, who received his Ph.D. degree from New York university, was awarded membership in Sigma Pi, general scientific honorary, in recognition of original scientific research, including studies of disintegration of the nuclei of atoms by means of ultrahigh voltage produced by a Van De Graaff high voltage generator.

He has recently done specialized work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the field of spectroscopic analysis of both visible and invisible light. It is expected that he will use a spectroscope which is suitable for work in the ultra violet field.

Replacing Miss Gertrude Verplillion, instructor in chemistry on leave at Barnard, Dr. Zandstra is a member of Sigma Pi, scientific honorary, and also a member of Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honorary, and Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary.

Courses in Religion Show Increase Roll

Liddell Thinks Interest Due to World Crisis

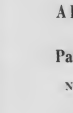
The number of students enrolled for Old Testament history and English Bible has increased at FSCW, says Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the department of Philosophy and Religion. Interest in ethics have also shown an increase. Dr. Liddell believes that interest promoted by world conditions.

Religious interest increased in outstanding colleges in the United States last year, he stated, basing on the ground floor only—in the soda shop, game room, and the Day students' lounge; dances at all times in the game room except on Sunday; no girls to be worn in the game room in the evenings; students must not congregate to meet dates in the buildings.

All such engagements must be properly arranged and signed out for in the office; and the girl or men who have signed out for dates with students are to be allowed in the recreation rooms for soda bar and game room or for the use of the student body, and not the general public.

All organizations on campus will soon receive blanks from Miss Creary to be filled out indicating the needs of their group. It is to the advantage of these groups to fill the blanks carefully filled out, for their demands will be

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Students Flock To New Center of Campus Life

Continued From Page One

on the second floor, with rooms for the YWCA, the College Government association, the Council and the Flaslacovo. Here also is the Student-Union library and room to seat 300 persons. This hall can be used by any group on campus for dances or for conferences if proper arrangements are made with the director. The club room on the southwest corner will be for general use by the student organizations who need room for lectures, programs meetings, informal social affairs, and facilities for serving light refreshments. Reservation of the room must be made with the director of the building a week early. The floor also has a formal committee room.

The third floor has bedrooms and storage space. Eight bedrooms will be available for the use of guests of the college visiting alumnae, mothers of students enrolled in the college.

The dramatic costume room, and club and conference rooms are on the fourth floor. All conferences and club rooms in the building are available at all times for the use of the faculty and the student body. Reservations may be placed at the information desk.

Policies for the supervision of the building are for the present purely tentative, stated the director. The building is to be primarily for the use of the students, and the directors wish to lay down as few restrictions as possible, she said. It will hardly be necessary she thinks, for more than remind the students of their responsibility to avoid abuse and damaging any of the beautiful furnishings.

Thus the policies of the building, in line with the policies of the college, will be similar to those ruling on the ground floor only—in the soda shop, game room, and the Day students' lounge; dances at all times in the game room except on Sunday; no girls to be worn in the game room in the evenings; students must not congregate to meet dates in the buildings.

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All organizations on campus will soon receive blanks from Miss Creary to be filled out indicating the needs of their group. It is to the advantage of these groups to fill the blanks carefully filled out, for their demands will be

Students Help Earn Expenses

Approximately 400 students of Florida State college will help earn their own expenses this year according to percentage of office figures compiled this week. The National Youth Administration, providing jobs for 178 girls, will form the largest source of employment, followed by the college dining hall with 115 employees.

Besides dining room and NYA work 66 girls will be departmental assistants; 10 will work in tea rooms; and 33 will occupy miscellaneous positions.

The 178 NYA students make up about 8.47 per cent of the total enrollment. They are allowed to work from 40 to 60 hours a month at 30 cents an hour, with freshmen limited to 40 hours until their first semester grades are known.

NYA students are selected on a basis of scholarship, financial need, and character. Age limits are from 16 to 24, and each student must be a citizen of the United States, and take an oath of allegiance.

Positions include clerical work, library service, research, secretarial leadership, and other types of employment. Any student who has been a "C" average or do satisfactory work may be dropped from the NYA rolls.

Senate Holds First Of Year's Meetings

Louise Burger Is Named Chairman of Ushers

Student senate, in its first meeting of the year yesterday, nominated Louise Burger chairman of the usher committee. Belle Young Polly Simons, Jean Wood and Mary Celeste Hardee were nominated for membership on the all-campus committee and Marion Webster, Sarah Kline, Margaret Booth and Elaine Hunderman for the handbook committee.

The appointment of Vicky Wood as vice-house chairman of Broward hall was approved and accepted.

Senate also authorized the creation of a purchasing committee to act as a clearing house in purchasing agent for furniture for the student organizations that receive funds from the student activities fees. The committee is to be composed of a representative from each of the organizations and the chairman of the senate budget committee. Miss Beatrice Beyer Williams, director of art, will be the faculty advisor.

It was decided that senate should meet every other Wednesday at 4:30 until a more appropriate time could be arranged.

"Customs and Traditions" Will Open Forum Series

Customs and traditions at Florida State College for Women will be the main topic for discussion at the first meeting of the student forum on October 1, according to Mary Pinchard Bryan, president of the organization.

The forum formerly the NSFA, meeting every Tuesday night at the freshmen hall, will be held in the week-night, instead of the building to too great an extent.

Miss Creary's duties as director of the building include the preservation of the usage and supervision of the building and equipment. She says she will in no way interfere with the activities of any group, unless their activities begin to encroach on the general college policies.

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Plans Revealed For Play Night

Various Entertainments Including Floor Show Offered Guests

Cooperating with the popularity of the new Student Alumni building, the Play Night committee under the direction of Flo Brown, is sponsoring a student get together every Friday night from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Badminton, ping-pong, swimming and bridge will be offered as well as dancing. There will be a special floor show every Friday night. Guests are requested to dress a suite and wearing blue vestees for the guests.

The floor show for tomorrow night includes a piano solo by Dee Dee Carter, a song by Melinda Strozier, a specialty dance number by Jean Rotunno, accordion numbers by Marjorie Copeland, and other specialty numbers.

Members of the Play Night committee are: Pierrod Brown, chairman; Carse Brown, Minnie Ratliff, Mary Lou King, Marjorie Carter, Pearle Tyler, Louise Crosby, Suetia Blanding, Sarah McIntosh, Jean Hall, Paulette Hall, Jan. Tann Thomas, Virginia Greene, Doris Greene, Nina Pearl Bell, Betty Strickland, Virginia Dunn, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Frances Adams, Virginia Hendrix, Mary Lang Marion Freeling, Virginia Monroe Ruth Torres.

15 New Instructors Take Their Places

Continued From Page One

or Louisiana, also at Georgia Tech, and at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. She is active in the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. Butler has a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso university and a master's from Florida State college where she taught one session prior to Dr. Detwiler's arrival.

Ruth Durrenberger Ferguson of Tallahassee is an instructor in home economics. She is a Florida State college graduate, having received her B. S. H. C. H. degree in 1939. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi honorary home economics fraternity.

Miss Ostrink has a bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota and a master's degree from Smith college school for social work. She has had wide experience as a case worker and research investigator in Minnesota and Ohio.

Miss Rachel Black, instructor in Spanish and French, holds degrees from the College of William and Mary and Middlebury College. She has studied in Spain and France, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She served as interpreter at the International Convention of Insurance Brokers in Paris one year, and has taught in Stamford college, Danville, Va., several years.

Miss Grace Madsen, instructor in botany and bacteriology, has a bachelor's degree from Northwestern and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She has been working in the university research in pathology research since 1937.

Miss Ruth Prather, instructor in geography at Florida State college graduate, also has attended the University of Chicago, and taught here during the first summer session.

Miss Margaret Holway, of New York Richey, supervisor of the kindergarten and work at the Seabreeze graduate and her experience includes a summer at the kindergarten and work at the Seabreeze practical school of Tallahassee.

Dr. Jacobs holds his Ph.D. degree from New York university. He has had teaching experience at New York university and the University of Cincinnati. In recognition of his early research work using the ultra-high voltage machine obtained with the help of Van Der Graaf generator in integrating the nuclei of atoms. Jacobs awarded membership in Sigma Xi, leading scientific honorary recognizing research.

Mr. W. M. Carleton's recent appointment to the faculty at Florida State college as an instructor in the botany department is his first regular position as a teacher. Carleton graduated from Cornell university at Oxford, Ohio in 1938. Last year he received his master's degree from Louisiana State university in Baton Rouge. The subject of Mr. Carleton's thesis was "Studies on the Red Rot Disease of Sugar Cane." Mr. Carleton's wife, Edith McLeroth, is also a graduate of Florida State college.

Director Creary Asks Contact With Clubs

Will the president, of all departmental clubs, campus organizations, honoraries, and sororities please leave their names and addresses with Miss Creary, director of the Student-Alumnae building, immediately. This is especially important: if the group desires the use of any of the rooms in the Student-Alumnae building during the school year.

Signed:
DEMPSEY CREARY.

F Club Begins Its Activities

When F Club members wear their white outfits with big yellow letters showing prominently last Friday, they were met with many a curious question from freshmen. Speculation as to what the letters meant ran from the guess that the wearers were cheerleaders, or physical education majors to the hope that letters were given to all students.

The first meeting of the F club will be held in the dining room tonight at 6:30. All members dressed in white and gold will be present for the 1940 season room. After dinner the club will hold a sing in front of the dining hall. F. C. Club members will wear their letters every Friday.

Nancy Wiley, president of the club, announces that the first business meeting will be held Monday night. New members are to be tapped in the near future.

YW Membership Drive Underway

Continued From Page One

the first vesper service was given on Sunday afternoon at the main auditorium with Dr. Anna Forbes Lobdell as speaker. Mildred True sang a solo on the program, which was arranged by Polly Venning and Betty Brannan, vesper chairmen.

Carleton says that he cannot safely advance any theories on teaching methods because, as yet, he has not had sufficient experience to do so.

Dr. Wilbur Smith Wirth McLendon of Tampa is instructor of chemistry and physical science here for the summer. She has her bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees, all from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi honor societies. Dr. McLendon has taught in high school in Minnesota and in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Isabel Fernandez, of Starke is instructor in modern languages, graduated from Florida State college in 1829 and has taught in Starke and also in Havana, Cuba. She has studied in Madrid and traveled extensively in Europe.

Miss Marjorie Carter of Palatka, instructor in English, who is a graduate of Florida State college, has taught three years at Florida high school here and the last two years at Havana, Cuba. She has done graduate work in Mexico City.

Also appointed was Miss Margaret Rogers of Winter Park, as a director in the residence halls. She has a bachelor's degree from Rollins college and has done graduate work at Boston University and as soon as the schedules of all first year students are secured by the personnel staff.

Illinois Students Are "Two-Timed"

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill.—(ACP)—Dismissed students at the University of Illinois felt they were being "two-timed" as their rival twin cities waged their battle of sixty minutes.

The trouble began when Champaign decided to ao on daylight saving time. Urbana refused to follow suit.

Hardest hit were U. of I. summer students living in Urbana. Although situated in that town, the university elected to go on daylight saving time with Champaign.

The shift made it necessary for those living off campus in Urbana to arise at 7, Urbana time, to make 8 o'clock Champaign time classes. Students living on campus had little difficulty, however, unless they attended some affair in Urbana which started on that time.

Battle Presents Championship Cup

Delta Phi Epsilon Wins In Sports Contest

The annual cup for the champion of intramural sports was presented to the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at convocation Wednesday night. The champions had a total of 1435 points, while the runners up for the cup, the Alpha Delta Pi's had the Chi Omega's, had 1364 and 1350 points respectively. The sports which the organizations entered were golf, volley ball, basketball, tennis, shuffleboard, swimming, archery, and badminton. Frances Battle, senior intramural manager, made the presentation

Swimming is the first intramural sport to take place for the coming year. The competition will start in about two weeks. All organizations that wish to take part in intramural sports for the year are asked to send their managers to the Landis on or before Monday if possible.

Students Play in New Building



Four ping-pong tables have been placed in the recreation room of the new student Alumnae building, so that students may now enjoy a friendly game whenever they like. Other facilities for amusement include a shuffleboard and space for dancing, card sabes, and comfortable sofas. These are all available at any hour of the day.

Contest Gives Camera Fiends Chance at Cash

Educators Sponsor Photo Competition For Amateur Fans

A national photo contest paying more than $1500 for the best pictures taken "during leisure" awaits every colleges camera fan as they return to school today. Sponsored by Ralph Hall Weeley, president emeritus of Mt. Holyoke college, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, "Youth in Focus" is open to persons under 26 years of age.

Liberal arts students especially to amateur photographers whether they own dollar Brownies or expensive Leicas, are urged to enter, announced that, "The subject, story, and skill determine the winners; technical ability will be entirely incidental." College students have unusually good subject material on their campuses and college communities. Interesting pictures of students in classrooms, dining halls, fraternity houses, at football games and "bull sessions" will form an important part of the photographic document "Youth In Focus" will produce.

Through the classification "Youth at School" in both the rural and urban groups, college students are in a favored position to enter the contest. Pictures which are offered in that category exclusively as well as a chance in the first prize of $500 for the best picture in the entire contest. Other classifications in both the urban and rural groups, in which college students may also enter pictures are, Youth and Work, Youth at Play, Youth at Home, Youth and Religion, Youth In Marriage and Youth—the Citizen. Each contestant may enter as many pictures as he wishes.

In addition to the 281 cash prizes, "Youth in Focus" will reward contestants by publishing a weekly page of pictures in Friday magazine, by publishing a book of the prize-winning pictures, and by arranging a traveling exhibit which will tour the country. The contest closes November 30, 1940, and winners will be announced January 1, 1941.

Six outstanding people in the field of photography will judge the entries. They are: Margaret Bourke-White, head photographer of P.M., formerly for Life Magazine; Daniel S. Gillmor, publisher of Friday Magazine; Beaumont Newhall, president Association of Documentary Film Producers; Steven Kanin, director-producer, RKO Pictures; Rockwell Kent, outstanding artist, president, United American Artists; Roy E. Stryker, chief historical section, Farm Security administration.

Other prominent sponsors in addition to Drs. Woolley and Graham are: Cheldon Dick, producer of "Men and Dust"; William O. Field, Jr., pioneer in Documentary Films; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author; Jay Leyda, Museum of Modern Art Film; Ron Macaronio, representative from New York; Hon. James E. Murray, senator from Montana; Alfred K. Stern, chairman, national emergency committee for democratic rights; and Richard Wright, author of best seller—"Native Son."

Entry forms, rules, and complete information about the contest may be obtained from "Youth in Focus," 1775 Broadway, New York city.

Last Figures Show Enrollment Lag

Student List Increased By Only Fifteen

Latest enrollment figures show the total registration for the third of the same date last year, according to Simeon R. Doyle, registrar.

On September 18, 1939, a total of 1211 students had completed registration, whereas the same date this year 1226 had also having enrolled an increase of only fifteen.

Of these 1226 students, 620 are freshmen, 86 are transfers, and 11 are graduates who do not carry a full load. That leaves 1211 upperclassmen and graduate students who have returned this year.

Full information regarding transfers has not been compiled as yet, but will be issued in the near future.

Personnel Staff Holds Interviews

Continued From Page One

study schedule. Each personal interview will be recorded.

Record cards which are filled out with data secured by the interviewer are compiled. The information includes name; date of birth; sex; nationality; name, address, occupation, education, religion of mother; father, brothers and sisters; high school record; experience in vocational and social activities; health record; and hobbies; financial aid; extra-curricular activities; health record; personal qualities; disciplinary action; academic record established; personality sketch; and a photograph of the student taken as a freshman.

The students chosen to act as interviewers for the next several weeks until freshman interviews are completed are: Virginia Ballinger, Patricia Brandt, Pierrod Brown, Gene Bryan, Marguerite Bunker, Ann Jones, Elizabeth Linn, Carolyn Mims, Betty Nickinson, Mart Pierson, Miriam Stuckey, Mildred Tyler, Pearle Tyler, Cornelia Watson.

The complete freshman guidance program, featuring the assignment of a faculty adviser to each freshman, will be formulated as soon as the schedules of all first year students are secured by the personnel staff.

Newmans Meet Freshmen

Kathleen McCarthy, president of the Newman club, welcomed into the organization about 35 freshmen at a meeting last Sunday morning in Broward lounge.

Preceding the meeting the Newman club attended church in a body, and were later served breakfast at Landis dining hall.

The date for initiation of new members will be announced later. Plans are being made for a week end trip to Camp Flastacowo, as well as numerous other social activities.

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Religious Calendar

BAPTIST

Friday

8:00—Y. W. A. mission meeting at student house. Marjorie Tooke will preside. Foreman chairman. Edith Sclver; social chairman, Peaches McKay.

METHODIST

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school. Dr. Bellamy, teacher.

5:00—Coca-cola hour.

7:15—Young people's forum.

Tuesday

7:30—Vespers.

Monday, Wednesday Thursday

7:30—Methodist hour.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

7:15—After dinner coffee honoring freshmen, Sue Venning in charge.

Sunday

8:30—Study class at Rupe. Roger Lowe in charge.

7:30—Choral service by student choir.

Thursday

10:00—Compline service, Mrs Holroid in charge.

7:30—Confirmation class.

7:30—Communion service, The Rev. W. J. Affrend.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

9:45—Worship service in charge of Elizabeth Rogers. Sunday school classes taught by Miss Lynn and Miss Wilson.

11:00—Church service. The Rev. E. N. Caldwell, D.D., pastor.

6:30—Fellowship supper.

7:00—Student league. Topic is 'God's Measure of a Man.' Miss Virginia Balkcom will be leader.

8:00—Evening worship.

Wednesday

5:30—Council prayer meeting.

YWCA

Friday

Last day book exchange is open.

Sunday

4:00—Cabinet meeting in YWCA room.

5:00—Vesper service, tower room in Westcott.

Monday

Last day of membership drive.

Tuesday

8:00—Recognition service, college auditorium.

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship service in tower room.

Thursday

7:15—Cabinet worship service, YWCA room.

Council Girls Show Freshmen College Life

First Week Still Lives In Memories Of Upperclassmen

No upperclassman can ever quite forget freshman week. Seeing those same green-capped freshmen lead by the girls in white and blue, makes the memory of one's own days as a freshman come so far in the past after all. One thinks of the long, bewildering days when places of meeting seemed to disappear from the campus, only to be found again at the direction of some more poised upperclassman. Especially does one remember one's first meeting with the trials and tribulations—the Sophomore council girls.

There are thirty-seven of these girls this year, and all but two of second generation. Carmen Butterfly." In which Hiu Koyri, a Japanese diary Butterfly. She is hailed as the most celebrated interpreter of this role and has made a great reputation for herself since being brought to this country by a missionary to play operatic roles.

The final number on the series of the Bach String Quartet, scheduled for February 14 and 15, with two different programs.

Dining Hall Plan Announced Today

Plans for the seating arrangement in the various dining halls for students living in dormitories and sororities have been completed, and researve tables go into effect Wednesday night.

Students will be divided according to the following plan: Landis dining hall, Landis, Chi Omega, Pi Phi; Goldtrot dining hall, Olchrist, Phi Mu, dining room girls; Jennie Murphree, Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, dining room girls; Reynolds dining hall, Reynolds, Reynolds annex, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon. East dining hall, Bryan and Broward, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta. self-campus and dining room girls

Students are asked to see the social director of the dormitory in those dining hall they are assigned in order to designate a table however, table hostesses and reserved table slips must be turned in by tonight.

Tarpon Club Tryouts

Tarpon club tryouts will be held in the gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. All those who would like to become members may try out at that time A second tryout will be held the following Tuesday at the same hour for those unable to come next week.

Writers Contribute To New Publication

Ahlsweh To Assist With National Magazine

Three of the journalism students of Florida State college contributed to the first issue of a new college magazine, the All-American Student, the first issue of which was published in Phoenix, Arizona, early in the summer.

Among the 15 colleges represented in the initial number of this monthly devoted to the serious work of American college and university students were the New York university, which had two articles published in the first number college, which contributed three articles. One of these articles had more than one article in the publication.

The three contributions from Florida State were "Phone Propaganda Works," by Robert Padgett, a senior this year; "For the Lost and Found Column," by Bertha Dodsworth, graduate of 1940; and "Abounding Joy," by Alma Warren, graduate of 1939. Vivian Ahlsweh, editor of the Daily staff for this year, is a college editor of the All-American Student.

Marine Band Will Open College Artist Series

Continued From Page One

present two operas brought here by the San Carlo Opera company in two successive evening performances. The first opera, "Carmen," will feature Ina Glade as soloist. Miss Glade is recognized as one of the most artistic Carmen singers on the stage and the great-

The second presentation will be "Madame Butterfly." in which Hiu Koyri, a Japanese diary Butterfly. She is hailed as the most celebrated interpreter of this role and has made a great reputation for herself since being brought to this country by a missionary to play operatic roles.

The final number on the series of the Bach String Quartet, scheduled for February 14 and 15, with two different programs.

Cameron Bradley of Southboro, Mass., a recent Rollins graduate

and vice president of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, spent his spare time collecting old automobiles. He has 16 pre-1910 models.

Events Mark Summer School

Appearance of Fellows Is Feature of Term

Activities of t'e summer sessions, 1940. included almost every phase of extra-curricular events in effect during the winter terms.

Play nights and classes in folk and social dancing were the features of this were at the gym with exhibitions of work accomplished by the dancing classes being given.

Dr W. H. Rogers, professor of English, conducted a weekly poetry hour for all those interested. Hugh Fellows, famed actor, former humanities and college professor gave a performance for the students in summer school. Mary Frances Palmer was proclaimed winner of a Professor Quiz program held on the campus.

Summer school enrollment showed an increase of 63 over the 1939 session with a total of 1049 students. Of these 200 were men. Additional statistics reveal that the approbation list for summer school graduates totals 84 which is a larger number than that of the honor roll list for the second term of the regular session.

The Florida Flambeau was published several times during both summer sessions with Velma Pate acting as editor. Other staff members included Wolf Kinzey, managing editor; Charlotte Mole, business manager; Jeanne Pelot, cartoonist; Lillie Berger and Mary Catherine Bellas, columnists; and Vivienne Raines, Herbert Phillips, Alan Cross, Page Nichols, Mary Catherine Bellas, and Chloe Mobley, reporters.

Forty-two candidates for degrees heard Dr. M H Hinson speak at commencement at the end of the first session of summer school. The second session closed with exercises for graduates. Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, delivered the commencement address.

Alabama Sociology Head Replaced by Schankweiler For Second Summer Term

Dr. Paul Shankweiler, assistant professor of sociology, replaced the head of the sociology department at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, for the second term of the summer session. Dr. Shankweiler was a graduate student.

Dr. Shankweiler also participated in a joint project with the director of community welfare in an investigation of delinquency tendencies in the rural areas surrounding Tuscaloosa. The project was carried out in relation to other studies in various parts of the South. Findings proved that the conditions of many families had been existant for generations.



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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

And We're At College

"Bombs Let Heavy Damage in London."
"... Signs Draft Bill." "Another Night-
ir Raid." "British Bombers Pay Re-
... Visits to Berlin"—bold, squirming
... that will not let us forget the turmoil
world. Confusion, destruction, death.
A world at war. Before our befuddled eyes
the things we were so sure of have dissolved.
The world we knew even last term is a mem-
ory now. No longer can we say security and
sincerely believe there is such a thing.

And yet in the world of confusion we are
at college. Here in Tallahassee the skies are
still blue; the hills still roll; the sunshine and
smile through rusk week; thrilled freshmen
still taste campus life for the first time; stu-
dent senate still meets to elect new officers.
All goes on as normal. The old things are
still here. We are at college. No air raid
warnings. No long nights in shelters deep
in the ground. No breathless terror at the
thunder of guns. We are at peace.

Varsity, the college news magazine, has
printed a splendid editorial in one of its late
issues. The editorial, "Challenge to Youth,"
by Elliott Marshinin, editorial director of the
Michigan Daily, U. of Michigan, tells in simple
words the task that is before us. The task that
will be our proving ground.

"Student America is faced today with the
stiffest challenge it has ever been compelled
to meet. No other college generation in this
country has ever been confronted with the
grave responsibilities that have fallen upon
the generation of the forties.

"In Europe the war machines are locked
in frightful battle and there is no one
commands will be given that will send hun-
dreds of thousands of men unflinchingly to
a bloody end. Lost in a holocaust of death
and destruction will be the institutions and
ideals that the world will have to rebuild
ing for forty centuries. Down the drain will
disappear freedom and learning and democra-
cy. Lost, too, are the physical bases for
future for the European student. The conti-
nent is covered with the shadow of impend-
ing doom and disaster. Hope has disappeared
from the hearts of men.

"We here in America are blessed: we are
not at war. We are still in a position to pur-
sue the cherished goals of life, liberty, and
happiness. We can continue to work at our
jobs and study in the schools of learning.
No giant bombers hover over our cities, no
armies march at night in our streets. For the
American student, lies the task of entering
into the peaceful and constructive current of
American life.

"The challenge confronting us is simple and
bold: do we have the capacity, the intelligence,
the loyalty and the courage to preserve our
democratic and peaceful way of life. Do
we have enough confidence in America, in the
distinctive character of American life to pre-
serve the task of making America a haven
of sanity and freedom in a war-mad world?

Stated in other terms, I think the answer
of American collegiate youth is clear: Yes,
we do have confidence in America and the
American people. Our energies, our pioneer-
neering one, enhabited on the frontiers against
the encroachments of our liberties. Besides the
inhuman and barbaric forces that have been
let loose in Europe there are other forces at
work—the forces symbolized by science, by
rapid communication and ease of travel, by
ecommerce and productive industry. Against
the might of these forces, the totalitarian
structive philosophies that have swept Europe
into war haven't got a chance.

"All of these and similar elements are being
awakened to a new consciousness of American
life. Not since the days when the pioneers
crossed the mountains has there been such a
flowering of interest in the forms and achieve-
ments of American life, of American art,
science, and education. If the closing of the
physical frontier signified the end of one
epoch in American history, the opening of the
new decade has signalized the emergence of
new frontiers and new horizons. Young
America is on the verge of discovery. We go
forth to seek, and in seeking find."

It's All In A Lifetime

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense is about to go into action. Whether college men 21 years of age and over like the idea or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

Today we are told that military women throughout the country are as strongly opposed to the program as are the men, and Florida State College's 1900-odd femme fatales add their voices to the protest. Perhaps if we sit down and think the whole thing through, we would be forced to give our approval to this defense measure, but how can we be logical with visions of many a dateless week-end marching before our eyes. It should be enough for us to have to endure the weeks minus young men and dates and dances and corsages without Uncle Sam trying to make our week-ends mankiss too! We can't think of a gloomier picture than the roads leading to Tally devoid of orange rat-caps, thumbs pointing north and smooth convertables adorned with Tater stickers.

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the nation's press as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that 66 percent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been reported as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even the students themselves are beginning to realize that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in many communities have recorded that some sort of a draft is necessary. As much as Florida State deplores the idea of losing its male students to the armed forces, messengers of death. Perhaps the Florida State realizes it is a fact that until the time when he has certain assurance that he will not be called the Royal Air Force is powerful no longer. Or perhaps he is waiting for the Nazi hordes to land on the English, as they huddle in air raid shelters and cry:

"There'll always be an England,
While there's a country land
That shelters one fair rose,
And beside a field of grain,
There'll always be an England
And freedom's sky is blue
If England means as much to me"

Instead the time of decision is at hand.

National Defense At Home

On the opening day of classes in September, the Congress of the United States, after the fall of France in its history passed a bill drafting men for military service during peacetime. Never before in the entire fight both on the floor of the Congress and among the people there will tell what results will occur from the measure.

The bill provided an amendment to the bill proposing a 60-day waiting during which conscientious objectors permitted to enter service and extending the age limit from 21 to 31, to 18 to 45. The bill was signed by the president, however, with the decision to extend the period and sets the age limit from 21 to 35, placing it 18-to-45 bracket. Registration to be registered on October 16. It is thought that about 16,000,000 men will be called within the next twelve months. The conscription bill in peace time Congress has taken a drastic step—one that has never been taken in any country similar to the episode occurring in the Senate between Senator Bennett Champ Clark, opposed to draft, and Vincent, pro-conscription.

Another move for defense on the part of the United States was the secured control of the eight British base sites (Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Lucia, Trinidad, British Guiana) in the Atlantic and Caribbean waters. This will complete a United States defense ring around the Caribbean area. The bases will outposts against attack from Atlantic Ocean, most important of all, the possession of the bases by the United States will prevent Germany from securing them and to protect the United States from the Caribbean area. Possession of the states from one of these sites of the protective bases still must be equipped.

Tests at Massachusetts Institute of Technology show that molasses bends the list of iron-ming foods with about 6.1 usable parts per 100,000, by weight. Beef liver and oatmeal are second and third.

The Wall Disney animated cartoon technique is a new text in engineering courses at New York university's school of industrial principles and mechanical theories.

Of The World

BY MARY CELESTE HARDEE

As millions of children entered schools across the United States for the first year of World war II came to an end—a year in which the armies of the German Reich devoured nearly all of continental Europe and began the death struggle with England. At the beginning of the second year of the bitterest war in all history, the world waits terrified with the question on its lips: Will Germany Invade England?

For many weeks the expected invasion has been imminent, but the English, keyed up to a point where surprise and destruction are commonplace, wait for the time when Adolf Hitler will strike. Perhaps the English people have a plan to continue his "wearing down" tactics of bombings until 1941 since the feasible time for a land attack is almost upon us. No one knows. Winston Churchill warned his people this week that invasion will be terrible as ever. Perhaps Adolf Hitler wants bad weather so over-cast conditions not perhaps from the channel but from Berlin to Rome to New York. He is using his air forces to demoralize the masses, which in turn will cause the capitulation of the empire, for unless the people are behind their leaders, cannot long stand up against Germany.

In order to break down, to desert, to shatter the people's courier's air fury has been released on Britain. Incessantly the bombing rush have been attacking, blasting, hammering, upon the peoples of a small island. Since the first days there were the raids on London at one time the rumor that German Air Force would have had to have had four times as many fighters to keep all the enemy at bay. Robot Raids have been continuously grim in the sky, bringing with them death and destruction in ever increasing amounts. But no part of the British Isles is free from the messengers of death. Perhaps the most terrifying of all is the tactic until the time when he has certain assurance that he will not be the English, as they huddle in air raid shelters and cry:

"There'll always be an England,
While there's a country land
That shelters one fair rose,
And beside a field of grain,
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Magazine Jottings . . . .

By MARLENE DALE

During the past twenty years a series of experimental colleges have grown, up in the United States. Harper's has printed a good deal about these schools and is so conditioned to do it again with Hubert Herring's "Education at Bennington," appearing to the date of the issue.

When Bennington college began ed its doors in the fall of 1932, it engaged the lively attention of those who were dissatisfied with traditional education. Indeed, it was a gnawing sense that reality had been buried in routine, that the colleges did not meet the needs of the individual or respond to the spirit of the times.

Bennington college had been talked about and planned since 1923. But the ground was broken for a few buildings, and a year later the college opened with a freshman class of 86, a faculty of 18, a large endowment of enlistment. Now, after eight years there are 250 students, 46 teachers, and the enthusiasm is undiminished.

This institution has a well-defined creed which it believes is well adjusted to the present and to the future. A few sentences of this creed read, "the test of education is preparation for meeting and learning through life; that the only learning that sticks is learning which is active; that it is high time educational institutions abandoned their false standards as marks, prizes, and decisive examinations; that one learns by doing; that the line between "curricular" and "extra-curricular" activities must be done away with, and that true education must relate the individual to the world in which he lives.

Students Plentiful

Bennington has not had to beg for students. Each year there is who have a record of intelligent work with a promise of creative ability. The school does not care whether a girl's ardor is kindled in the arts, the sciences, or the social sciences.

The college has a notion that a girl of 17 has only the haziest ideas as to what she wants and that it is the job of the staff of the college must reckon with that fact. Hence, Bennington dismisses itself the luxury of playing destiny, but sets itself the more modest task of helping each girl discover her own destiny.

The new college has founded no set of required courses. Instead she is assigned to conferences with the faculty up and down and talks. At the end of the week she picks her field major. Now a student may not choose a definite major subject by the end of two years, she must choose it by the end of two more institutions of higher learning.

There were no rules at Bennington at the start except for a set of student regulations, a set of self-imposed regulations, were worn up by the student body.

From the turning of the first spade by the first class in Commonwick, President Robert Leigh has watched and guided the experiment. Yet he disclaims any credit. His consistency in the democratic ideal prompted him to protect Bennington against its president. Leigh wrote into the rules that the president was to be appointed for a five-year term at the end of which the trustees would "confer" to bring in outside educators to advise the trustees. The trustees retire, for a year at least, at the end of seven years on the board.

A teacher has a stiff assignment at Bennington. Instead of counseling together. There counseling is the heart of the student scheme.

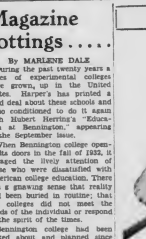
Bennington has been accused of many things—of being a rich woman's college, being irreligious, and of being a girls' school founded with money; but if a college can have money enough to pay its bills, never mind about building expires; if it can keep its cooperative spirit and its faith in the regularities and the pedants —then it might be a pioneer. Here's a great opportunity who would resist all deadening counsel "to do as to Bennington" and, instead, stay up all night." as one gangling 16-year-old expressed her educational ambitions.

Asa Arbor Hysteria

"Asa Arbor Hysteria." by S. R. Kyle is an article in the September 14 issue of the Nation. The newspaperman and former student of the University of Arbor tells a setting of the college of students who were refused readmission for the University's conservative activities.

In the academic world the occupational hazards of left-wing political activity are frequently severe. In most places student "radicals" are suppressed after they have indulged in some sharp defiance, but at Ann Arbor severe punishment has been meted out to a group guilty of no record striking provocation. Twelve students have been "denied readmission" and four others have been

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



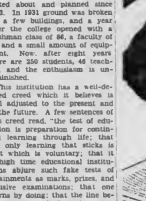
Tain't So!

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Are you in favor of the conscription act just signed by the president? Do you feel that it is the best way to cope with the nations military problem?

Elizabeth Linn: I suppose conscription is the easiest way to get an end, a feeling of protection. However, it is a little hasty in the integrity of our freedom, especially at this time during a time of peace in our country.

Nanette Dale: Yes. I am in favor of the bill as passed. How-



ever, I believe that some provision should be made to train the women of the nation so that they will be able to take an equally important part in the defense of our country.

Mary Jane Medlin: Yes, I think it is a good thing because the bill is set up in such a way that there is no loss in a material way to people affected. Their jobs are insured for them by the government and they can secure a position of their service for a good reason. The age range is about right. I think that if in the earliest age at which young men should be taken into the army.

Kathleen McCarthy: Yes, I am in favor of it. I think it is best method of defense. Military training is a good thing, even in peace time.

Carmen Alvares: I definitely do favor the conscription bill. If I were a man I would be willing to serve, and I would be much better for them if they had military training and a chance to become acquainted with the duties.

Frances Ecklund: I am in favor of the bill. I think it is very good. There's nothing like being prepared.

Marianna Boardman: In general I am in favor of the present conscription bill. However, I think the age limits were changed to if to 60, fewer men needed for vital national issues would be taken from their jobs. I think that the training will be of great physical help to the men drafted.

Peggy Hunter: Personally, I dislike conscription, but in these guns, war, and men being used as cannon fodder. However, perhaps preparation is the only way our country can avert disaster. Conscription may be a good plan though it does not fit in with my ideas.

Mary Fields: I think the conscription bill is the best way to solve the nation's enormous unemployment problem, but I do not think college boys should be included.

Jane Tellford: No, I'm not in favor of the conscription bill. In the first place the country is not equipped to adequately train that number of men at once. Secondly, I think volunteer enlistment should be given a chance first. Third, I have no belief before a 21 years old.

Katherine Young: I feel that conscription is necessary for our protection from invasion. I think the college boys should be exempt, however.

Jessie Reese: No, I am not in favor of conscription because war is not so near at hand as to require a draft bill. It is not exactly constitutional or democratic to force men to train when an adequate army may be had by other measures.

Jewell Slaughter: I am very much in favor of the conscription act. To me it is the most sensible

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

Collegiate Comebacks

Being in a humanitarian mood, we decided to declare a Kindness to Freshman year. We aren't going to tell any freshmen how to act, well, not unless a good one turns up.

However, we're not above mentioning the fact that the Student Council girl who came up to a lone straggler in the back of the auditorium with one of those "let's-all-be-little - buddies - together" affairs, and politely asked the lonesome soul if she wouldn't like to meet some of the other freshmen. We aren't certain, but we imagine she was rather taken back by the fact that her freshman was a faculty member who had been here al along.

Isn't much of any way to fit it into a morning, but we did hear an adaptation of an old proverb that was certainly too clever to our hopeful ears. Quoting one of our campus wits, "Only the young die early."

After being wakened at about 2:00 A. M. to close our windows during a rainstorm in the middle of night for the past three years, it seems pretty darn futile to have all three doors above the conflagration of last Sunday night without even being awakened by little tinkle of an alarm. Maybe we and we wouldn't be at all surprised that the fire bells don't ring before last flight flash.

Our morning 60 or so past dash has begun again. It always happens the same way. We have a furious spurt to the dining room just in time to have a closed door appear between us and the food. We've tried and failed to find any accurate times on the clock in the center—but we're still hoping and if we do, we're going to write to the one convinced that the famous Pearl Gates are a cinch.

Then there's the G'ville freshman who thought that the Civic Hall much to the amusement of the student all but the joke was because he was so confused he couldn't stop him. The poor man was so confused that his remarks like, "Yes, the rooms keep getting more and more filled" that is that the future brain trust couldn't be stopped until he reached the Dean of Women who finally persuaded to try the registrar's office.

Freshman story doesn't begin to compare with G'ville student who should prove something of the difficulty of registering. Anyhow, we can easily see how anyone might think that. Even the upperclassmen have a closed set around and thought one Saturday night when we left this vale of tears for parts unknown.

Note to Nature Lovers

Mary Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With silver Bells and Cockleshells
And dame bulbs!

Maybe our psych professor could explain this and make it perfectly obvious.

One of our more romantic profs sat down the other night for the prescribed eight hours of study and immediately recorded reverie. He dreamed he was in love, he dreamed he was seen him, she dreamed him back and absent-mindedly yanked his hair from out of the mirror. Growing gory she wore the next day a hat pulled over what she's girls' school can have on one equilibrium.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

way to cope with the nation's military problem.

Ann Cassidy: Conscription seems to be necessary now but would not be if our military policy were more clear to the people as it should have.

Jessie Lee Hillman: The conscription act seems a good way to aid in our national defense program.

Anne Safay: I am definitely in favor of conscription because if we had to wait for volunteers we'd never have an army of sufficient size.

Sara Frances Dorsey: I am not in favor of the present conscription bill that has just been signed by the president. I do feel that in order to train the people for the period of confusion and uncertainty in the world it is going through at the time, preparedness is essential. I think that our conscription bill should be done right thing in passing the ever-increasing call for physical sacrifices from many of us but the safety of the nation should be of primary importance to all of us.

Headquarters of the International Labor office have been transferred from Geneva to Montreal, Switzerland, to McGill university, Montreal.

Pledging Ceremonies Climax Week of Sorority Rushing

Culminating a flurry of rush functions extending from Thursday until Sunday, the fourteen social sororities here on campus are pledging today, Monday, to 600 students. After the issuing of bids Monday afternoon, the 186 girls clad in white, walked from their respective dormitories to the house they went to pledging at the hour of their choice.

Of the approximately 600 freshmen girls who are wearing the pledge pins denoting their pledgeship to sororities and the number they pledged are as follows: Alpha Xi Omega, 9; Alpha Delta Pi, 18; Alpha Gamma Delta, 13; Alpha Delta Theta, 3; Chi Omega, 15; Delta Delta Delta, 21; Delta Phi Epsilon, 21; Delta Zeta, 8; Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Kappa Delta, 18; Phi Mu, 11; Pi Beta Phi, 12; Sigma Kappa, 7; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 5.

The pledges, listed by sororities, are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi pledges Bedell, Gainesville; Mary Bennett, Ft. Lauderdale; Ruth Boyd, Tallahassee; Ruth Boyd, Tallahassee; Dorothea Carr, West Palm Beach; Conklin Eustis; Eleanor Hall, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Hall, West Palm Beach; Marjorie Hunt, Tampa; Laura Lee Lanier, Miami Beach; Patricia Lee Parker, Miami; Phyllis Parramore, Madison; Rue Pope, Panama City; Mary Shelley, Tallahassee; Jane Shoemaker, Tampa; Mary Ann Stuart, Clearwater; Peggy Thomas, Tampa; Mary Wright, Gainesville.

Other pledges are as follows:

Jane Gleason, Tampa; Mary Lou Palmer, Tallahassee; Olive Stone, Tallahassee.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega pledges Josephine Bishop, Pahokee; Laura Carlton, Fort Lauderdale; Barbara Ann Hodnett, Gainesville; Virginia Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jane Jackson, Jacksonville; Betty Bidwell, Miami; Frances Jean Miami, Clara Upchurch, Jane Rose Crocker, Boston.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta: Grace Jacksonville; Marion Bell, West Palm Beach; Beth Busch, Belle Pulsmore, Katherine Donnelly, Jacksonville; Ann DeBruniak Springs; Mary Lou Fisher, Miami; Mary Ann Jones, Miami; Dorothy Moore, Miami Beach.

Jeanne Reese, Miami; Betty Barker, St. Petersburg; Ben Wallis, St. Petersburg; Wall, St. Petersburg; Mary Ann Yancey, Tallahassee.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta pledges Hallie Ft. Lauderdale; Patricia Miami, Dorothy Moore, Miami Beach.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledges Elizabeth Tampa; Betty Boring, Jacksonville; Dianne Du Pury, Elizabeth Fisherson, Joe Jean Flynn, Tallahassee; Carolyn Jackson, Gainesville; Virginia Long, Birmingham, Mary Josephine Parks, Tampa; Jean Puffer, Miami Beach; Mary Quinby, Tampa; Peggy Rhodes, Gainesville, Ida B. Sanders, Jacksonville; Betty Thomas, Plant City, Virginia Thomas, Miami; Mary Ann Wardlaw, Pat Watkins, West Palm Beach.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta: Betty Baldwin, Orlando; Betty Benisch, Tampa, Frances Blake, Orlando; Blodgett, Miami; Lou Cameron, Haines City; Colina Orlando; Orlene Crawford, Orlando; Laura Doner, Miami; Dorothy Fokes, Montezuma, Christine Henderson, Tampa; Ley Harvard, Miami; Jane Jacksonville; Virginia Orlando; Polly Kennedy, Miami; Betty McCrary, Jackson, Mississippi; Corrine Smith, Orlando; Mary Smith, Orlando; Margaret Thomas Selma, Alabama.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon: Sylvia Atlanta; Beta Beach; Edna Ardin-

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lar, Tampa; Lillian Gordon, St. Petersburg; Hilda Kremer, Maitland; Hazel Loebel, St. Petersburg; Ann Morgenhan, Jacksonville; Eva Nelson, Daytona Beach; Rosalie Pincus, Havana, Cuba; Ruth Rhine, Tampa; Dorothy Rhodes, Jacksonville. Repledges are: Eugenia Argintar, West Palm Beach; Shirley Braverman, Orlando; Dorothy Dubbin, West Palm Beach; Madalyn Halpern, West Palm Beach; Selma Hyman, Tampa; Robert Maks, Tampa; Lillian Rogin Miami Beach; Estelle Rubin, Miami Beach; Rose Claire Shabbo, Jacksonville; Sara Topper, Cordele, Ga.; Emily Witten, Jacksonville.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta: Bettye Burch, Tallahassee; Laura Grace Cone, Tallahassee; Ruth Faulds, Clearwater; Betty Green, Tallahassee; Yvonne Hall, Tallahassee; Jacqueline Spearman, Lakeland. Repledges are: Zoe John, Jacksonville; Mary Ellen Johnson, Boca Grande.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mary Chalker, West Palm Beach; Neva Chillingworth, West Palm Beach; Barbara Hallock, Ft. Myers; Julianna Kruk, Weirsdale; Florence Lewis, Miami; Elizabeth Lindsley, Gainesville; Wilma Lockhart, Haines City; Carmen Mc-Kinnon, Miami; Mary Lou Nathan, Fort Pierce; Celia Manzella, Miami; Barbara Owen, Miami.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta: Charlotte Ballenger, Lakeland; Betty Battle, Pensacola; Mary Brown, Lakeland; Alice Clair Hodges, Apalachicola; Jane Hutchinson, Miami; Virginia Langan, Lakeland; Josephine Pate, Jacksonville; Catherine Shaw, Calro, Ga.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi: Patricia Halloran Gainesville; Virginia Palmer, Ocala; Louise Perkins, Sanford; Lloyd Penny Selma, Ala.; Rachel Reynolds, Ocala Anna Sands Hall, St. Petersburg; Betty Sherman, Petersburg; Betty Thornton, Orlando; Madalyn Trulock, Sanford; Frances Wilson, Miami.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Lenora Dale, West Palm Beach; Clyde Dell Misanopy; Georgia Hall, Melrose; Mary Louise Lopez, South Jacksonville; Patricia Preasly, Tallahassee, Emily Thompson, Jacksonville; Inez Voiles, Melrose.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mary Louise Bonsteel, Key West; Betty Gordon, Raleigh, N. C.; Winifred Briggs, Tampa; Olivette Hancock, Palatka; Betty Sue Long, Jacksonville; Marcia Redlhan, Tallahassee; Catherine Stinson, Lake Worth; Marion Swanson, Palm Beach.

Educators Attend Meet

Dr Edward Conradi, Dean Emeritus, and Dr. Robert L. Goulding left Wednesday and returned today from a meeting in DeLand of representatives of the institutions of higher learning in the state.

Dean Eyman said. "These representatives met to make out final working plans for a state-wide program of internship teacher training. We hope to make a beginning with the program next year."

Social Director Passes

Miss Elsa (Rose) Denham, 24 years social director at Florida State college for women, died on July 19 of a heart attack at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Bailey in Monticello.

Miss Rose is survived by a brother, T. P. Denham of Jacksonville, and her sister, Mrs. Bailey, Tallahassee survivors include B. W. Partridge and Miss Sarah W. Partridge.

Miss Rose, a native of Monticello, came here in 1916. She was first social director of Bryan, then of Jennie Murphree, and last year she was appointed director of Sandels. Most of her time was spent in Jennie Murphree where all acquaintances learned to love and respect her.

Miss Rose passed away suddenly and unexpectedly. In the morning she visited sick friends and later went to see her minister who took her home. After dinner she was taken with a severe pain in her chest. The doctor attack causing her death.

Many students, faculty members, and residents of Tallahassee were present at the funeral to pay her tribute.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR ALBAN STEWART

The early evening hours of May 31, 1940, four days after the close of the college year, marked the death, of Dr. Alban Stewart, professor and head of the department of physics and bacteriology of the Florida State College for Women.

Doctor Stewart was born at Wellington, Missouri, January 14, 1875. He received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1897 and the master of arts degree the same in addition in 1899; his doctorate was conferred on him By Harvard in 1911.

His early work lay in the field of bacteriology. From 1900 to 1907-1909, he worked in his original university for four years, 1900-1904, in the United States museum. Although his later activities were in the broad field of biology, particularly botany and bacteriology, he nevertheless maintained a lively interest in the reconstruction of prehistoric animals, with which his earlier museum experience was concerned. Within the area of botany he developed a marked proficiency in several fields, particularly in number of papers on the plant anatomy of insect and fungus galls. In 1905-1909 he served as botanist of the expedition of the California Academy of Sciences to the Galapagos islands. His reports on the flora of the Galapagos islands and those islands are for many years the standard work in the field. Before coming to the Florida State College for Women, he taught two years at the University of Kansas (1897-1899), a year in Penn college of Iowa (1908-1909), another year in the University of New Hampshire (1908-1910), and five years in the University of Wisconsin (1911-1916).

Dr. Stewart's connection with the college began in 1916 and continued for 24 years until his death. After coming to the Florida State College for Women his energy was largely expended in developing his department and in teaching. At first confining his efforts to general botany, Dr. Stewart soon answered the demand for courses in bacteriology, the later years of his service being devoted entirely to classes in this field. He was recently instrumental in securing the cooperation of the medical staff of the state hospital in Chattahoochee and the college in the training of students in medical laboratory technique.

An outstanding trait of Dr. Stewart's life and service on the campus was his friendly interest in his students and close colleagues and his desire to be helpful to them and to the institution in whatever problems arose. A strict adherence to fairness characterized Dr. Stewart in all his dealings with colleagues and students. In his thinking and acting he represented the scientist and the teacher, and, above these, as a person, of solid integrity and worth he contributed to the sanity and nobility of life by a straightforwardness that was also no pretense.

Therefore be it resolved: That we, the faculty and staff of the Florida State College for Women express our feeling and personal sorrow in the loss of a valued colleague and friend, and that we extend our sincere sympathy to his family and transmit a copy of these resolutions to them; that we send a copy to the press, and file one with the minutes of the general faculty.

Respectfully submitted,

PAUL F FINNER,
HERMAN KURZ,
RUTH CONNOR,
M. A. DeGRAFF,
EDEA DEVINEY. Chairman.

Infinger Elected Mascot At "Boys' State" Meeting

Even while in the summer session of school, Florida State girls blossom forth into the headlines. During the American Legion "Boys' State" which convened in Tallahassee in June, Mary Infinger became mascot to the delegates.

The "Boys' State" was a convention to which boys from all over the state were sent by their local American Legion Posts to handle the state government for the week of June 12 to June 16. During this week the boys elected a governor and other necessary officials. Prior to the election there were political rallies and a parade at which Mary, the mascot of the convention, participated.

Final ceremony of the week found Mary acting as the governor's wife at the inauguration of that official.

IRC, Delta Epsilon Alpha Will Sponsor Tea Today

The International Relations club and Delta Epsilon Alpha, debate honorary have invited all students who are interested in their organizations to tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in Reynolds parlor. The two clubs will soon begin their yearly campaign activities.

At the tea, the receiving line will consist of Dr. Edna Rood, professor of political science and sponsor of IRC; Miss Sadie Young, dean of women; Dorothy Sapp, sponsor of Delta Epsilon Alpha; and Miss Margaret Wytz, professor of speech and sponsor of the debate honorary.

Johnnymae Wright, president of IRC and Joan Wesver, chairman of the membership drive, will act as hostesses and will pour teas. In charge of the arrangements for the affair are Nora Erwin and Mabel Mihoul.

President's Reception Is First Freshman Function

First in the series of functions given to honor the freshman class this year was the President's annual reception held in the sunken gardens of Bryan and Reynolds halls last Tuesday night. At the reception Dr. Edward Conradi presided over the receiving line, assisted by Dean Olivia Dorman and Dr. Elizabeth Andrews. Dormitory directors Miss Rebecca Rowan, Miss Ann Pope and Miss Margaret Kyle were members of the line. Cornelia aWlson, Carolyn Morris, and Elizabeth Linn, College Government officials introduced each freshman to the line.

Acting as honorary hostesses at reception were officers of College Government. Refreshments were being served to nazly 600 guests, enchanted music was played by Mr. Owen Sellers, Professor Earl Ahrendt and Miss Mary Winslow of the music department.

Kathryn Camp, social chairman, was in charge of the reception. Assisting her was a committee composed of Betty Evans, Mary Augusta Huggins, Helen Hamlin, Mary Lee Kline, and Mary Lou Atkinson together with Martha Folsom, Edna Bari Reeins, Laurice Wilkins and Jane Welach.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton university, in 1781.

WELCOME
Students and Faculty of F. S. C. W.

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Early Supper Sunday

The dining hall will serve an early Sunday night supper at 5:15 o'clock for Baptist and Methodist students. All those students desiring early supper should see Miss Billie Ruth Curtin or Miss Frances Baker.

Mrs. W. T. Hendry Is New Housemother for Local Alpha Chi Omega Chapter

Alpha Chi Omega members have selected Mrs. W. T. Hendry as their housemother. Mrs. Hendry is from Perry, Florida, and recently moved to Jacksonville to live with her daughter, the former Marion Hendry, who is a graduate of this college and was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter here.

The new house mother is well acquainted with the college and she frequently visited Tallahassee with her husband who was formerly attorney and a member of the state legislature for several terms.

Mrs. Hendry has been active in Alpha Chi Omega circles in Jacksonville. Interested in community, church, and social activities, she was president of the Perry Missionary society and of the Woman's club there. In Jacksonville she served as an active member in the Woman's club and Junior League.

Following her graduation from Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Hendry taught school two years at Taylor county high school.

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter is having a formal reception for Mrs. Hendry in the near future.

Bryan Proves That Tally Girls Have Glamor, Too

It seems that college education doesn't affect, and maybe aids, the glamour girls. Port Genevieve Bryan, Florida State college junior, walked off with the title of "Queen of the Life Guards" at Daytona Beach this summer while adding to her vacation tan.

The Daytona lifeguards chose these queens after a series of dances for which two girls acted as sponsors at each dance. At the end of the season one of the girls was selected by popular vote as queen and feted at the final ball of the summer.

Genevieve was honor guest at the ball held at the El Patio on the Boardwalk at Daytona Beach and was presented with a silver bracelet engraved with her name. As queen of the lifeguards she also was given a corsage of orchids.

The "Queen of the Life Guards" is a student in the school of music at Florida State college.

Among Genevieve's competitors for the crown were Virginia Bond and Noreen McKee. Tallahassee students.

YWCA Big Sisters Give Party for New Students

YWCA big sisters entertained their little sisters (freshmen and transfers) with a party in the open air theatre on September 11.

Miss Anne Forbes Liddell, sponsor of YWCA, and Mary Lois Thomas, president, gave addresses of welcome.

Following the addresses Mary Greenleaf sang "I'm Stepping Out With a Memory Tonight," and, as an encore, "I'll Never Smile Again." Beth Blair gave two readings, and Pearl Tyler played two numbers on the xylophone.

In conclusion, Florsel Brown led the guests in an "Everybody Sing" while YW members gave each peppermint sticks.

Joan Wesver, chairman of the YWCA social committee, was in charge of the party.

U of C Students Undergo Test For Balanced Diet

DAVIS, Calif.—(ACP)—Students at the University of California Agricultural college are undergoing a unique "vitamin A" test to see if they are getting a properly balanced diet.

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer to have their tests conducted by the home economics department.

Each of the respondents are measured under a "regenometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision.

Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple," a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness. Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night-blindness" a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.

PLEDGE BANQUETS AND CELEBRATIONS KEEP FRESHMEN IN SOCIAL WHIRL

After the excitement of rush and week sorority pledges are being kept in the social swim by the banquets and suppers given in their honor by their sorority chapters.

Both formal and informal functions have complimented the new members. Among the first of the sororities to be pledged was the Kappa Alpha Theta. Monday night, just after pledging, the Thetas held a banquet at the Florida hotel. Decorations for the tables were predominantly gold and black, the sorority colors. Black and gold kitis served as menus and placecards. At each pledge's place, also, pocketbooks initialed with K. A. T. served as favors.

Both formal and informal celebration after pledging was observed Monday night by the Pi Beta Phis who held supper at their house. Following supper the actives and pledges sang Pi phi songs.

Phi Mu sorority entertained their pledges at a formal banquet at Wakulla Springs hotel the night following pledging. Pledges were honored by favors and were presented with stationery monogrammed in Greek letters.

Alpha Chamma Deltas held a pledge banquet Wednesday night at the Florida hotel. Pledges were presented with gifts of gold Alpha Gam identification bracelets.

Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Phi also held their pledges last night. The K. D.'s entertained at a banquet at the Floridan hotel using their sorority colors of green and white for decorations. The A. D. F.'s featured white dahlias and chrysanthemums with blue candles in their decoration at their banquet held in the Wakulla Springs hotel.

Just the theme "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," the Sigma Kappas of the Florida state college for women will be in college during their banquet Friday night at the Floridan hotel.

The Alpha Chi Omega will entertain bright and early at a breakfast in the Dutch Kitchen. Pledges are to be complimented on toasts given by the chapter president and the faculty advisor, Miss Kathryn Abbey. The breakfast has as its motif "Sunrise Serenade."

Mamie Hogan is in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta cocktails supper tomorrow. The floor show will feature the La Conga and tap routine by Dot Mayer and Mary McGee. Bridge and dancing will provide entertainment.

The Delta Phi Epsilons will entertain their pledges tomorrow night at a banquet.

Delta Delta Delta's twenty new pledges will be complimented tomorrow night at a banquet at the Floridan hotel. Patty Walker, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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The BARRET, most universally used writing point, approved by Dave-rit Lists.
Matched Vacumatic Pen and Writing to Pencil Set, $6.50 to $7.50

Barrows Will Spend Year In Active Army Service

Dr. William M. Barrows, Jr., assistant professor of physics, has been granted a leave of absence for one year, in order to accept the position of captain in the United States Army Officers Reserve corps.

Dr. Barrows will spend the year in active duty under the direct supervision of the United States Army Chief of Ordnance, and at present it is expected that he will devote his energies to artillery research because of his scientific and military training.

He spent the summer helping in recruiting and accepted on behalf of the Florida state college for women, which is the institution's first loan as its motif "Burned Serenade."

Mamie Hogan is in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta cocktails supper tomorrow. The floor show will feature the La Conga and tap routine by Dot Mayer and Mary McGee. Bridge and dancing will provide entertainment.

The Delta Phi Epsilons will entertain their pledges tomorrow night at a banquet.

Delta Delta Delta's twenty new pledges will be complimented tomorrow night at a banquet at the Floridan hotel. Patty Walker, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Three Europeans Will Speak Here

Five Programs Scheduled For Lecture Series In Coming Year

Five outstanding speakers will lecture at FSC during the coming session. The annual lecture series is again in charge of Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel.

Only three speakers have been tentatively selected. Dr. S. K. Ratcliff, from an English newspaper, is expected, here November 15-16. He will speak on England and several other subjects. Dr. Ratcliff lectured here four years ago and, according to Dr. Andrews, is one of the most popular speakers who has appeared on the campus.

Dr. Louis [illegible]ann, former professor of economics at the University of Geneva, will talk on economics about November 7. Donald Grant, University of Edinburgh graduate, will lecture on international affairs sometime in early January.

As in previous years, no admission will be charged.

The student lecture series committee for this year has been named as follows: Sara L. Worth, Margaret Christie Harrison, Lucille Walker, and Louise Burger, alternate.

Library Presented With Rare Volumes

Social Work Books Given By Fort Pierce Woman

Mrs. Nellie Strouder Gleason, of Fort Pierce, former superintendent of a children's home in Muncie, Indiana, recently donated to the college library a set of 31 rare volumes representing the annual proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work from 1887 to 1918.

Mrs. Gleason presented the books to Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, last month. Mrs. Bristol was in Fort Pierce at that time making a report on the Blue Ridge Institute for Social Work Executives which she attended in North Carolina with her husband, Loyle Bristol, district director of the state welfare board.

The library now lacks only the copy of the 1919 report to complete the proceedings from 1887 to 1940.

Rogers Appointed New Dorm Director

Two Infirmary Nurses, Housekeeper, Added

Dormitory and infirmary staffs boast several new additions this semester.

Miss Margaret Rogers of Winter Park, takes over duties in Jennie Murphree as new social director. A graduate of Rollins College, Miss Rogers has done graduate work at Boston university, has served as social director in Murfin House, Boston university and taught for four years in the Latin American Institute, Tampa. In addition she has lived for two years in Yokohama, Japan, where she taught English at the Doremus school.

Completing the student administration staff, as announced by Dean Olivia Dorman, is Mrs. Mary Grace Tyler, new director of housekeeping and maintenance.

Two new graduate nurses, Miss Ruth Daniel and Miss Ruth Browning, have been added to the staff of the college infirmary. Dr. F. Clifton Moore is continuing with his duties as the attending physician again this year.

Social Director



Pictured above is Miss Margaret Rogers, of Winter Park, who is new social director in Jennie Murphree hall. Miss Rogers, a graduate of Rollins college, has taught English in Japan and Tampa and served as social director in Murfin House, Boston university.

Balkom Will Head Senior Hall Group

Jocelyn Juniper to Fill Office of Secretary

Virginia Balkcom will serve as chairman of senior hall, having been elected at the first meeting of that body this week Jocelyn Juniper will be the secretary-treasurer.

These two girls will head the group of seniors who live in a special section of Landis hall where they are expected to preserve the honor of the college yet are under no restrictions and are free to come and go as they please, so long as they do not disregard college policies.

The faculty committee on student affairs and the executive council of the College Government association work together on plans for senior hall.

Girls who have been invited to live on the hall this year are: Hilda Alarcod, Virginia Balkcom, Frances Battle, Lillian Bowness, Florence Brown, Gene Bryan, Kathryn Camp, Margaret Clements, Linnie Lou Cassiter, Marjorie Harris, Mary Henry, Patricia Holbert, Peggy Hunter, Jocelyn Juniper, Elizabeth Linn, Kathleen McCarthy, Carolyn Mims, Beryl Mitchell, Sonia Mitchell, Martha Murphy, Dorothy Nickerson, Sara Mooney, Frances Palmer, Louise Patterson, Minnie Ratliffe, Ola Belle Tillman, Lucille Walker, Cornelia Watson, Joan Weaver, Nancy W White, Martha Whitehurst, and Edith Williams.

Debators Call Meeting

All students interested in debate activities are invited to attend the first meeting of the debate club next Thursday in 303 Westcott building at 4:30.

Ahlsweh Sets Up Magazine Plans

Articles to be Exchanged With U. of Florida In New Distaff

The Distaff will feature many new ideas this year, among them exchanged articles with the University of Florida, Vivian Ahlsweh, editor of the literary quarterly has announced. The articles will be selected by editors of both publications. They will give to the readers a better outlook on the thoughts and viewpoints of both men and women.

Short stories, plays, poems, critical articles, and human interest stories will be found on the pages of the magazine. The four departments: People on these pages, about the authors; All Wool, a collection of short humorous poems and essays; A Yard Wide, books and music; and Home and Homespun, the editorial section, will appear as in the past.

Any student may submit articles to the Distaff. The only specifications are that the manuscript be typed and bear the name and address of the writer.

This year the staff of the Distaff will endeavor to raise the standards of creative writing. The staff includes, besides the editor: Mary Dennis, assistant editor; Frances Rushing and Edith Williams, art editors; Elizabeth Carter, reporter; Mary Elizabeth Bond, copy editor; Marguerite Dial, Mary Lou McCraw, Jeanne Mendenhall, Della Montero, Norma Pennoyer, Lucille Richardson, Carolyn Stowell, May Wellner, and Sarah Worth, editorial staff members. Business staff of the magazine includes: business manager, Dorothy Mitchell; assistants, Nellie Boyles, Monterey Whittlesey and Martha Ann Mattox.

The Distaff has been a member of the National Scholastic press association for several years. It has received a rating of first class honors.

Graduate Students Top List of Grades

Campus Leaders Present Next Highest Average

According to figures compiled by the personnel office and based on grade averages for the second semester of 1939-40 graduate students lead all other groups with a 2.28 average. The group designated as campus leaders follows closely with 2.062.

This study of last semester's grades reports the seniors topping the remaining divisions by a 1.940 average.

Completing the survey the dining room scholarship students follow with 1.785; the N. Y. A. students, with 1.675, the sorority houses with 1.630; the junior class with 1.618; the sorority average of 1.488; the sophomore class with 1.467; residence halls, with 1.447; non-sorority average of 1.431; day students, 1.274, and freshmen, with 1.213. The average for the college as a whole was 1.458.

Convocation Notice

Students who are working or practice teaching during convocation, 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock on Tuesdays, are asked to go to the C. G. A. office in the new Student-Alumnae building from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock tomorrow or next Tuesday to get cards excusing them from convocation. All students not getting these cards and having them signed by critic teachers or persons under whom they work, will be fined for overcutting.

BERYL MITCHELL,
Treasurer of C. G. A.

CAA Cancels Cours In Women's College

Instructors Needed In Defense Preparations

The Civil Aeronautics association Training course which was offered at PSCW the past year, will not be a part of the college curriculum in 1940-41, due to the fact that there is a shortage of qualified flying instructors necessary to train many United States men as pilots.

Ivan Munroe who is in charge of the Tallahassee airport, has been officially notified of the discontinuance of the training course here. There will be no CAA training course given in any United States women's colleges this year.

The CAA proerram was first established in the summer year 1939-40. Mr. Munroe, CAA instructor at that airport, has coached seven college girls who received their private pilot's licenses at the end of the year. This license enables them to take up passengers but prevents them from charging for the flights.

Florida State college was one of the four women's colleges in the country employing the CAA course last year. It was also the first Florida college to have a WPA aviation course several years ago.

4-H Scholarships Given

The loan scholarships given annually to 4-H club girls by the state council of senior home demonstration work go to Frances Palmer and Tot Strickland this year.

Students and Faculty!

You are always welcome at our 7 complete fountain-cafes. Visit the modern store where you will find fully stocked with well-known, nationally-advertised merchandise.

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JUMBO ICE CREAM SODA—Special 10c—2 16c
With two dips Ice Cream and Whip Cream

MIXED FRUIT SUNDAE—20c
And Deviled Egg Sandwich, Extra Special

GRILLED PIMENTO CHEESE SANDWICH, Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream 15c — WHITE MEAT TURKEY SANDWICH, Potato Chips, Chocolate Milk Shake 25c

25 Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream	$1.00	Bennett's Milk Magnesia, pts.	27c
75c Jergen's Lotion and Face Cream	39c	Bennett's Mineral Oil, pt.	39c
500 Pond's Cleansing Tissues	19c	4 Cakes Woodbury's Soap	24c
51 Hind's H. & A. Cream	49c	3 Cakes Lux Soap	15c
$1.1ê Angelus Lip Stick	79c	25c Carter's Pills	19c

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Four to Train As Dietitians

Home Economics Grads Will Study Here

To obtain training as student dietitians four home economic graduates have recently come to Florida State college for women for the next nine months.

The student dietitians and colleges from which they come are: Miss Eleanor Kurth, of Belle Plain, Iowa, Iowa State college; Miss Helen D. Buck, of Columbus, Georgia, the University of Georgia; Miss Frances Plemmons, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Texas State college for women; and Miss Meadow Brown, of Decatur, Georgia, from the University of Tennessee.

Under the direction of the American Dietetic association, Florida State college is one of the first colleges or universities in the country to offer this type of training and the only institution in the South to do so. The home economics graduates receive practical experience in the college dining hall which is similar to homemaking done by medical students, after they have received their doctor's degree.

More than 30 young women from all over the country have taken advantage of this opportunity here in the past few years and they now have positions in commercial restaurants, college food units, department store dining rooms, and school cafeterias throughout the United States.

Miss Anna May Tracy is director of the student dietetic program and dietitians of Florida State college. She was formerly president of the American Dietetic association.

Rutgers (N. J.) university men defeated a New Jersey college for women team in a cooking contest.

STATE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY Sept. 20-21
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
SUNDAY, MONDAY Sept. 22-23
Dr. Kildare Goes Home
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Sept. 24-25
JOAN BLONDELL CHARLES FARRELL I WANT A DIVORCE
RITZ
FRIDAY—Sept. 20
William Powell In I Love You Again
SATURDAY—Sept. 21
William BOYD Stagecoach War
SUNDAY, MONDAY Sept. 22-23
Cary Grant In "Howards of Virginia"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Sept. 24-25
MUTINY THE BIG HOUSE CHARLES BICKFORD BARTON MACLANE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY Sept. 26-27
Henry Fonda In "The Return of Frank James"

Between Classes



A new place for students to "gather and gab" is the soda shop of the new Student-Alumnae building, pictured above. All equipment is new and modern. Tables and chairs, and stools at the fountain are available for the students. A "juke organ" furnishes a "swing music" when "primed."

Registrations Increase In Elementary Spanish

Dr. Arthur Seymour, head of the modern languages department here reported the increase of registrations in elementary Spanish during the past week Dr. Seymour attributes this to the increased interest in our relations with Latin America. One request has been made for Portuguese, the language spoken in Brazil.

To the original plans two more sections have been added, ranging from 25 to 30 students each.

Professor Don J Kays of Ohio State University has worn the same pair of bowling shoes for 27 years.

Vermillion Receives Bid To Scientific Honorary For Findings in Research

Miss Gertrude Vermillion has been recently invited to membership into Sigma Psi, leading scientific honorary society which recognizes original research. Miss Vermillion, a member of the college chemistry department, is at present on leave studying for her Ph.D. degree at Duke university.

Other honors held by Miss Vermillion include membership on the Women's service committee of the American Chemical society and service for a term as president of the Florida chapter of the American Chemical society

Conradi Speaks At Convocatio

President Gives Reas For College Course In Talk Tuesday

"May the light that is eternal burning in the Temple of Truth light your path in the direct of freedom," was the wish Dr. Edward Conradi beste upon the students at the firs vocation of the year Tuesday termoon.

Dr. Conradi defined the p pose of college as constructing foundation on which to build life. He told the students that though all that he said could applied to the upperclassmen was especially speaking to freshmen.

In referring to the gift of vocation that is open to the leg student here he asked new students what they were going to do with it. He admonished them to "neglect not the gift in thee."

"The fundamental element college education is to try to le to find the best that is in he stated. Dr. Conradi refer to the lights in the auditoriu and in the dining room as be as mechanical as gates wh are steps for building a finer

Preceding Dr. Conradi's ta Gwen Sellers, assistant profe of 'cello and other orchestra, strumentals, and Karl Ahrendt, social professor of violin, pla a group of selections.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (ACP Harvard college once was so s the legislature ordered fines appoint men to solicit subscriptions for its support.

According to a WPA histo survey, the legislature raise 1652 that those who failed keep their pledges were liable properly seizure

THE ALEXANDER TWINS... Dorothy and Grace, Famous Drum Majorettes for American Legion Post 42, Martinsville, Virginia SALUTE YOU

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, September 27, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII — NUMBER TWO

Doyle Announces Students Given Unlimited Cuts

137 with 2 or Higher To Receive Special Privileges

System Will Be Changed At End of the Semester

One hundred and thirty-seven students have been awarded unlimited cuts for the first quarter of the school year 1940-41 according to Simeon E. Doyle, registrar.

Unlimited cuts are computed according to the student's average for the preceding year's quarters minus average for the three preceding years and for the last semester of the Junior year has been 2.0 are qualified. Juniors whose average for the two preceding years and for the last semester of the sophomore was been 2.0 are also qualified.

To be eligible for this privileges, sophomores must have an average of 1.5 for one preceding year, and freshmen must have a 3.0 average for the first semester.

Must Maintain Average

Unlimited cuts are granted to students only so long as they maintain these averages. If they fall to maintain them, the number of cuts allowed are determined by the regular cut system.

This system will be in effect only through the first semester of the year 1940-41 and with the second semester, all students who are made on the honor list of 3.50 for semester immediately preceding, will be allowed unlimited cuts as long as this average is maintained.

Receivers Listed

Those receiving these cuts are: Mary Powers, Adams, Frances Albright, Carmen Alvarez, Edith Sue Ally, Helen Mary Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Alice Louise Arnold, Ruth Asbury, Mary Louise Atkinson, Grace Isaac Bad, Virginia Balkcom, and Betty Bass.

Lela Brall, Helen Aratha Beals, Catherine Bellas, Helen Benton, Elizabeth Blair, Theo Bolduc Audrey Elizabeth Bolton, Marie Bon Bonnet, Elvega Eugenia Bran, Mary Pinckard Brandon, Margaret-Marie Bryant, Ruth Bryson, Miriam Ann Bubbel, Mary Elizabeth Case, Mary Elizabeth Chapman, Mary Clayton.

Frances Cofer, Lenore Cohen, Carleton Constantine, Lissie Mae Corbin, Ethel Crown, Margaret Cuthbert, Anna Frances Dalton Cushing, Ivy Georgene Daniels, Sarah Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Brice Dever, Leonie Dielle, Marguerite Jane Divine.

List Continued

Evelyn Ann Dupree, Marguerite Durrance, Sara Duncan, Allethia Durrett, Mariam Fernald, Carrie Mc Forehand, Hilda Frankenfield, Helen Irene Fremd, Malinda Ann Fulton, Gaynell Jewel Gilbert, Geraldine Harbeson, Mary Cecile Harden, Dorothy Sheldon Harrison, Mary Anne Sanz Patricia Holbert, Sarah Emily Hopkins.

Edna Mae Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, Dorothy Hughes Elaine Hundertmark, Jeanne Burnett Margaret Louise Hutchinson, Mary Anne Jones, Selma Hyman, Helen Isaacson, Phoebe James, Wilma Dolores Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Means Jones, Rosalin Kelson, Sarah Margaret King, Mary Jane Lambeth, Olliva Virginia Lee Gwenda Lorraine Leedy, Mary Lester, Sophie Maxine Mc Millan, Jeanne McDavall, Mary Jo McGowin, Anna Elizabeth McKee, Mattie Lou McKinnon, Mary Lou McMorris, Mary Ann McNeill, Carol Marshall.

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Enrollment Gains New High for Fall

1967 Students Register At Doyle's Office

Setting a new high for enrollment figures at Florida State college for the first year in the present total number of students has regularly enrolled in classes, according to Simeon E. Doyle, registrar.

At the latest counting, 1967 students were known to have completed registration, as compared to 1866 of last fall. Several other students are expected to enroll in the semester.

The number registered for the second year of the 1939-40 school year, 1636, another new high.

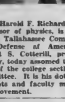
Chairman







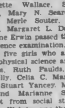










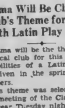














Dr. Harold F. Richards, (above) professor of physics, is chairman of the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America. Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, professor of English and history is leader-ship of the college section of this committee. It is his duty to inform students and faculty members in the movement.

26 Pass Test For Exemption

Freshman Is Excused From Three Courses Through Exams

Twenty-six students have passed exemption examinations in integrated courses, freshman English and humanities according to the registrar's office.

The tests were given last week by the departments offering the above courses. Students who have passed one or more of the examinations on required courses are able to use the hours gained from exemption in subjects to take electives.

A freshman, Marianne Smith, passed three examinations: English, biological science and social studies Margaret Ellen Barfield also passed the English examination test, Anne H Moon, Ruth Sloan, Jeannette Wallace, Susan Wight, Mary N. Searcy, Julia Weed, Marie Souter, Marianne Smith, Margaret L. Duffin, and Suzanne Erwin passed the biological science examination.

The five girls who are exempt from physical science are Evelyn Haynes, Ruth Pasco, Kathryn Donnelly, Celia C. Mangels, and Mary Stuart Tarver. Hattie Souter and Marianne Smith are exempt in the hours gained in 102. Marian Webster was the only student to pass the examination in social studies 102.

The following girls were exempt from Spanish 201: Florence Ludvici, Minnetta Matthews, Lucille Miller, Miriam Telford, Gloria Watters and Jane Upthan. She also passed the examination in humanities.

FSCW Pictured In New Magazine

In the September issue of the Florida Education Student, a national student magazine published monthly at Phoenix, Ariz., Florida State college for women appears in two half page pictures, and an article written by Betty Bond, a graduate of 1939.

The pictures are an airplane view of the campus and an animal shot of the Westcott building as seen through the trees. The article by Spicer's article, "Sanity Versus Insanity," offers practical advice to people who feel that they may someday break under a nervous strain and become committed.

While a student at Florida State college Betty was a member of the *Flambeau* staff, the International Relations Club, and Alpha Chi Alpha, Journalism honorary.

Drama Will Be Classical Club's Theme for Season With Latin Play Planned

Drama will be the theme of the Classical club for this year, with possibilities of a Latin play being given in the spring by club members.

This theme was selected at the first meeting of the Classical club this year Tuesday night in Byran Parlor. Plans for welcoming new members were also discussed at this time.

Cotterill Leads Campaign for Membership

Defense Committee Supports Material Help for England

Acting under an appointment made by Secretary of State R. A. Gray, chairman of the membership committee of the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America, Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history, today assumed the chairmanship of the college section of this committee and is welcoming volunteer from both faculty and students to help enlarge the membership of this country-wide patriotic organization and thus bring increased support to the nine-point program adopted by the TCDA on the summer at a Tallahassee mass meeting.

Organization meetings will probably be arranged for the campus after the campus membership drive is completed, Dr. Cotterill stated. During the membership campaign, faculty volunteers for service on his committee will invite other faculty members to join, and student volunteers will work among students in the two groups organized for educational discussion meetings as may be arranged.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America by Aiding the American defense policy, all possible aid to Great Britain short of war is the keynote of the movement, a continuous program of education and support to maintain the American security by making a deal to assure Britain's warships abroad. TCDA is affiliated with the national William Allen White Committee to Defend America by Aiding Great Britain.

Many faculty members have already been active in the work of TCDA, which was formed in Tallahassee this summer, and has carried out several projects, including educational mass meetings, public fingerprinting, assistance in the U. S. army's local recruit-

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Editor Reveals Distaff Plans

First Issue to Feature Stories and Poems By Freshmen

In the first issue of the Distaff, campus literary publication which will appear in print, about November 9, four pieces of writing will form the nucleus around which the issue will be developed, Marian Webster was the only student to pass the examination in social studies 102.

The following girls were exempt from Spanish 201: Florence Ludvici, Minnetta Matthews, Lucille Miller, Miriam Telford, Gloria Watters and Jane Upthan. She also passed the examination in humanities.

Mary Powers, Adams, Frances Albright, Carmen Alvarez, Edith Sue Ally, Helen Mary Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Alice Louise Arnold, Ruth Asbury, Mary Louise Atkinson, Grace Isaac Bad, Virginia Balkcom, and Betty Bass.

Lela Brall, Helen Aratha Beals, Catherine Bellas, Helen Benton, Elizabeth Blair, Theo Bolduc Audrey Elizabeth Bolton, Marie Bon Bonnet, Elvega Eugenia Bran, Mary Pinckard Brandon, Margaret-Marie Bryant, Ruth Bryson, Miriam Ann Bubbel, Mary Elizabeth Case, Mary Elizabeth Chapman, Mary Clayton.

Frances Cofer, Lenore Cohen, Carleton Constantine, Lissie Mae Corbin, Ethel Crown, Margaret Cuthbert, Anna Frances Dalton Cushing, Ivy Georgene Daniels, Sarah Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Brice Dever, Leonie Dielle, Marguerite Jane Divine.

List Continued

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Edna Mae Howard, Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, Dorothy Hughes Elaine Hundertmark, Jeanne Burnett Margaret Louise Hutchinson, Mary Anne Jones, Selma Hyman, Helen Isaacson, Phoebe James, Wilma Dolores Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Means Jones, Rosalin Kelson, Sarah Margaret King, Mary Jane Lambeth, Olliva Virginia Lee Gwenda Lorraine Leedy, Mary Lester, Sophie Maxine Mc Millan, Jeanne McDavall, Mary Jo McGowin, Anna Elizabeth McKee, Mattie Lou McKinnon, Mary Lou McMorris, Mary Ann McNeill, Carol Marshall.

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Social Committee Is Seeking To Raise School's Standards

New Regulations Will Provide "Finishing" Touch To Make Ladylike Feminae Perfectae

Tally girls will have a chance to show off their manners, "Society" manners or more than just the first day of the week with the social standards committee planning to set a new high for ladylike students this year.

According to standards drawn up by the committee headed by Katherine Camp, students will be expected to dress for dinner on Wednesday night and Sunday noon. "No students is to appear at the dining halls wearing socks or school clothes at these times Sunday dresses and stockings must be worn."

This new regulation has gone into effect and will begin immediately because the committee made up of students believed the two groups mentioned constituted some of the "finishing" touches to refine all girls for college.

Dining room behavior will be stressed this year, Katherine says, and a new hostess plan has been arranged to facilitate this. A hostess is to be set up at each table, a group of eight girls to act as the head of the table. She will serve in that capacity for one semester at the end of which time another hostess will be selected.

The function of the hostess will be to offer those sitting at her table of the standards which have been set up for the dining halls. She shall be responsible for maintaining the standards at her table. It is hoped that the ladylike young girls who persistently fail to live up to the standards. Other duties of the hostess will fall upon her.

General procedures for dining hall conduct are as follows: dismissal in dinner will be by tables; the bell is expected to call lunch and dinner in her assigned dining hall except on weekend. E. Pay day night through Sunday night; after the banding has been passed

Continued on Page Two

Advisors Named For Freshmen

Guidance Committee Announces List Of Teachers

The faculty guidance committee for freshmen Tuesday appointed faculty advisors for all freshmen. Lists of these advisors have been submitted to the personnel office by freshman counsellors.

Faculty members of the guidance committee are: Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Mary Noka Hood, Miss Mary Clendon, Miss Margaret S. Scarborough, and Miss Esther Winslow. Dr. Elizabeth G. Kennedy is chairman of the committee and is the chairman. All arrangements for faculty advisors are made through her office.

The committee tries to select an advisor in whose class the particular freshman is enrolled. The duties of a faculty sponsor are to guide the student not only in her freshman year but also throughout her college life and to help her on any problems, particularly those pertaining to educational matters.

Upon being notified of their advisor, freshmen are asked to contact the teacher and arrange for a conference at some definite hour.

Fifty-eight teachers will act as faculty advisors. They are: Professors Mary Ellen Bell, Mary Alfriend, Miss Rebecca Averill Mr. Henry Becker Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Ruth Bellis, Dr. Dorothy Breen Mrs. Marcott C. Bristol, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Martha Cade. Miss Martha Chapman, and Dr. R. S. Cotterill.

Mrs. Dora Dean, Miss Mary Davis, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Dr. Dorothy Dodd, Miss Eleanor Dickinson, Dr. Dorothy Disher Miss Myrtis Dolbee. Miss Gladys Dunn, Miss Ruth Eppes, Miss Ruth Dickinson, Dr. Paul Pinner, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Mary Frances Gardner, Mrs. Odette Guentzer, Dr. Marion Hay Miss Bertha Heilbeil, Dr. Dorothy Herndon, Dr. M. R. Hinson, and Miss Mary Hood.

Miss Elizabeth Irish, Miss Ruth Lehman, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Anna Rhoda Mahood, Miss Elizabeth Lyon, Mr. Royal Mattice Miss Marjorie Meyer, Mrs. Mary Mc Martinez, Mrs. Lee Miller, Miss Mary Moody, Miss Barbara Morehead, Miss Mary Lynn Newhall, Helen Richey, Dr. Carmen Rogers and Mrs. Dorothy Scarborough.

Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Venita Shores, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Florence Tyron, Mr. Earl L. Vance, Dr. Ruth D. Watson, Miss Edith West, Miss Emily Wilburn, Miss Esther Winsley, Lottie Witmer, Miss Sadie O. Young.

Press Club Will Install New Officers Tuesday

Installation of new Press club officers will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Tri Delta house.

Officers to be installed at this time include Sara Nooney, president; Belle Yonge, vice-president; Norma Pennoyer, secretary; Eleanor Roberts, treasurer; and Pauline Dale, publicity chairman.

Dr. Dorothy Disher, faculty sponsor, for freshman journalism students, will be given a week from next Tuesday.

Defeatists Get Real Publicity

Defeated Candidates Club, organized last December following the general election, was resuscitated up in the August issue of Mademoiselle in the column, Extra-Curricular Activities. The club was organized by Ottilie Van Brugh, Betty Lang and Kitty Jo Hickman. The article said:

"Organized in from Florida's State College for Women by spray from mental gymnastics and give headlong into self-reflection by the Defeated Candidates Club. This dour sounding frustration is the most blissfully gay club in America. It was organized by three freshmen in 1939 who had run for office and been defeated. Dropping the idea as soon got to defeated political aspirants for membership. They meet on the thirteenth of the month, pay initiation fees of ten and fifty behind the colors—black and blue. All presidential candidates are automatically members, and presidents serve in that capacity and preside with severity over hearty and useful. The motto "All for an office and an office for all." Twenty-five girls are the original fifty that are in the black list because of an election or candidacy to an honorary society."

French Club Plans Meeting At Camp

Members Will Combine Trip with Business

Combining business with pleasure, French club members will meet for the first time this year Thursday night at the Camp Flastacowo today. Among other activities the club plans to have a French film to be shown this fall and the two annual banquets for the Diplomas and Matriculation, the May Fete.

The only requirements for membership in the club is enrollment in French classes, and all interested former members will be welcome to join seats this year.

Officers for the year are Virginia Wainwright, president; Betty Lang, vice-president; Ottilie Van Brugh, secretary; and Helen Dahlgren, treasurer. Miss Marie Davis is sponsor for the club.

Methodist Council Selects 25 Girls

The Senior Council of Methodist students met Tuesday night. Colleges last week selected 25 upperclassmen to participate as members of the Junior Council for the school year.

The following girls were chosen at the regular business meeting: Virginia Perdue, Pauline Potter, Sadie Lentz, Marjorie Nesmith, Dorothy Allman, Elsie Nafziger, Cleo Mixon, Margaret Nixon, Willena Willis, Eunice Worn, Gloria Griffin, Betty Rawls, Pauline Dale, Betty Aired, Helen Henley, Ruth McCain, Mary Elizabeth Neeley, Betty Crawford, Kathryn Dukes, Ann Bell Hutchinson, Dorothy Reynolds, Lois Gunn, Nellie Dollenside, Nellie Whitley, and Margery Melody.

Glee Club Adds 35 New Voices This Semester

Ensemble of 40 Members Will Be Announced For Spring Tour

Lorraine Leedy Chosen New Vice-President

The glee club for 1940-41 has issued invitations to 35 new members which brings the total to 84 voices this year.

Selection of the glee club ensemble, which will consist of about 40 voices will be announced later. The ensemble plans to go on a tour this spring to other colleges.

Besides the new members, election of a vice-president to take the place of Maryelle Wright who resigned has been announced. The new vice-president who will also serve as publicity manager for the glee club is Lorraine Leedy.

A complete list of officers includes Peggy Hunter, president; Lorraine Leedy, vice-president; Kathryn Call, secretary-treasurer; Bobbie Montero, business manager; Pat Wright, librarian; and Mary Coleman, pianist.

These transfers are: Mary Catherine Adams, from Mars Hill college. North Carolina; Barbara Ann Barton, Drexel Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania; Miriam Elizabeth Bass, Columbia university, New York, and Pratt Institute, New York; Dorothy Mae Bodie, University of Miami; Edna Irma Borschel, Lincoln Memorial university, Tennessee; Lillie Mae Bostick, Kansas State Teachers college; Medow Brown, Agnes Scott college, Georgia; Florida State university, Maryland; Dorothy Lucille Clowerdity, University of Tennessee; Patricia Jane Coleman, Jacksonville College of Music, and University of Michigan; Marjorie (Peggy Ann) Conklin, Rollins college; Virginia Pender Craig, St. Petersburg junior college.

Ruth Daniels, Tennessee Wesleyan college, and Columbia university of New York; Juliana Sarah Davis, Brevard college, North Carolina, Beryl Mae Dewees, Palm Beach junior college; Gloria Dulaney, Florida Southern college; Dessa Lena Dull, St. Petersburg junior college; Antoinette Parrish Eastes, college, North Carolina; Mary Ann Eaton, Mars Hill college, North Carolina; Phoebe Lee Furr, Palm Beach junior college.

Ann Gardner Shenandoah college, Virginia, and Ohio university; Eleanor Gandy, St. Petersburg junior college; Jean Gaskin, Huntingdon college, Alabama; Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, Stetson university; Florence Gilliland, University of Arizona; Chair Gordon, Washington college, Virginia; Irene Bisson Hoke, Rollins college.

Clara Belle Hornsby, Tennessee Industrial Institute, South Carolina; Carolyn Huffman, Bessie Tift college, Georgia; Elizabeth Ann Hutchinson, Morris junior college, New Jersey; Elizabeth Dukes, Florida Southern college; Hinda Judith Kremer, Paterson State Teachers college; New Jersey; Eleanor Louise Kurth, Iowa State Teachers college; Mary Lee Lisk, Coker college, South Carolina; Hazel Selma Lobel, St. Petersburg junior college; Lorraine Mary Ludovici, Temple university Pennsylvania.

Ruth Elizabeth McClain, Palm Beach junior college; Mary Fay

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Five More Added To List Of New Sorority Pledges

Five more Florida State college freshmen became potential members of sororities this week. The new pledges are Martha Jean Mims, Miami, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sarah Eugenia O'Neal, Miami, Alpha Xi Delta; Julia Foster Hall, Jacksonville, Kappa Alpha Pi; Ann Peck Jacksonville, Delta Delta Delta; and Yvonne Cody, Gainesville, Chi Omega.

Radio Station Will Sponsor First Of Weekly Broadcasts Direct From College Campus

84 Transfers Register Here

45 Represent Colleges And Universities Of 19 States

Eighty-four transfers, 45 of them are from out-of-state schools, have enrolled for the regular 1940-41 session at Florida State college, according to word received from Mr. Simeon R. Doyle, registrar.

Representing 19 different states, these transfers are composed of six graduate students, two specials, four seniors, 23 juniors, 34 sophomores, and 15 freshmen. Those who had less than 15 semester hours of transferred credit are listed as new freshmen, while those from 15 to 30 semester hours are second semester freshmen.

These transfers are: Mary Catherine Adams, from Mars Hill college. North Carolina; Barbara Ann Barton, Drexel Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania; Miriam Elizabeth Bass, Columbia university, New York, and Pratt Institute, New York; Dorothy Mae Bodie, University of Miami; Edna Irma Borschel, Lincoln Memorial university, Tennessee; Lillie Mae Bostick, Kansas State Teachers college; Medow Brown, Agnes Scott college, Georgia; Florida State university, Maryland; Dorothy Lucille Clowerdity, University of Tennessee; Patricia Jane Coleman, Jacksonville College of Music, and University of Michigan; Marjorie (Peggy Ann) Conklin, Rollins college; Virginia Pender Craig, St. Petersburg junior college.

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Continued on Page Two

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'Flambeau Reporter' To Review Campus News Over WTAL

Other College Programs Planned for Broadcasts

At 8:15 o'clock this afternoon the first of a weekly series of college programs will be broadcast over WTAL local radio station. Midge Scott, editor of the Flambeau, will present the first student program of the series, the "Flambeau Reporter." This broadcast will be a 15 minute program of campus news and comment and will be broadcast from the campus studio of the publicity office on campus.

Varied Programs

Another Florida State college feature will be heard every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when the "P.S.C.W. Forum" goes on the air. The first program will be a discussion conducted by the officers of COA. Heads of the various departments of COA will conduct subsequent programs.

Vivian Ahlmeyer, editor of the Distaff, will conduct a program on alternate Wednesdays at 8:15 o'clock. On these days she will give book reviews on "Today's Book." The book she will discuss next Wednesday is Van Wyck Mason's "Stars and the Sea."

Also on the program will be Mildred Williams of WTAL, who is in charge of all the college programs, and who has completed the broadcasts by faculty members during the first week of the C.O.A. Several faculty members have already been scheduled for broadcasts to speak on opportunities for careers in the fields which they represent. This complete list of speakers will be announced later. Tentative plans have also been made by Miss Williams and Dr. Ella Opperman, dean of the school of music, to present several broadcasts.

13 Honor Students Listed by Andrews

Two Juniors Participate In Directed Study

The entire list of girls doing honors work has been compiled by the personnel office. Eight of the thirteen applicants entered their work this year while five have been doing honors work second year in this type of study.

The eight girls continuing honors work this term are: Gene Bryan, majoring in education under Dr. Carmen Rogers; Mary B. DeGraff; Marguerite Dresser, psychology; Dr. Mark Dalbert; Margaret C. Harrison, political science; Dr. Marion Irish; Lois Jones, history; Dr. Hazel Stevenson; Betty Rose Scott, speech, Dr. Dorothy Disher; and Joan B. Weaver, speech, Miss Lula Margaret Wily. Mary Evelyn Wooten, history; Dr. Ruth Watson; under Dr. Robert Cotterill; and Anne Clayford, nursing in English under Dr. Carmen Rogers, are the two juniors engaged in honors work. All others are seniors.

The five students working on honors for their second year are: Muriel Mae Boyles, Patricia Holbert, Dorothy Sheldon Harrison, Dorothy Nickerson, history, Dr. Robert L. Cotterill; and Cornelia Watson, physiology, Dr. Graham.

Italian Club Will Welcome Members

With the colors of Italy and a welcome to Italian students then by the club president, 13 new members were initiated into the Italian club, will be initiated Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in one of the conference rooms of the Student Alumnae building. Members of the former term and old members will participate in Italian songs and games.

New members are Mary Pugliti, Shirley Crockson, Louise Thrasher, Gloria Watters, Jeanne Rose Josephine Pulliam, Rebekah James, Nancy Lippincott, Virginia Vinz, Florence Ludovici, Mary Kathryn Guthrie, Elvira Traina, and Mary Sheridan.

Old members of the club are Mary Miller, Alice Ann Stokes, Mary Lou Pack, and Aurora Campbell. Miss Marie Davis is sponsor of the group.

Smart Lectures Are Recognition

Professor Opens Series Of Religious Talks To Students

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory university, told students assembling the Tuesday evening convocation in the auditorium that his own personal belief was "So far as I have been able to find there is nothing on the earth to believe in with the abandon with which I can believe in Jesus Christ."

Dr. Smart spoke to the assembled students and faculty on the first of the four convocations planned for Religious Emphasis. The program was combined with the Young Women's Christian Association reception service. Members of the YWCA board and its faculty sponsor sat on the stage with Dr. Smart.

"We all believe in something whether we formulate a creed or not," said Dr. Smart. "We all must choose a path to take across the meadow of life. We can't stand in an eternal ball session; we must get across. We choose the path that we think will give us the greatest returns. The cynic and pessimist have a creed as does the man of faith."

Dr. Smart said that when people think of religion today they think in terms of 2,000 years ago and apply nothing of that time to now.

"I am looking," said Dr. Smart, "for something that I can believe in spontaneously as that which confronted by it I can not refuse to believe in because it challenges all questions."

"One reason that I believe in Jesus Christ is that he makes me believe in myself."

Dr. Smart painted a forceful picture of Christ's life. He showed how Christ put the finest spiritual values in human life and dealt with the broken remnants of life, and of men about it. He was amazing to see what divine qualities he found in people. Dr. Smart noted that wherever the Christian tradition is not known human life is cheap. Where the Christian tradition is known and has touched it it has taken on a new and higher meaning.

"I believe in Jesus too," said Dr. Smart, "because he offers the only hope of solution to the social debacle today. He saw the basic fundamentals for life."

In speaking of the war today Dr. Smart showed that people of other ages did not think of war as horrible but said that to be taken in the course of life. "When Jesus came and brought the value of cooperative living and when we have watched and thought that thing for centuriers we become insufferable. How are we going to avoid it?"

"I'm interested in all pieces of mechanics which offer one to work" but just as long as raw ma- work of their choice.



Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology at Emory university, spoke to students in the Tuesday evening convocation on the Life of Christ. Mary Lois Thomas, president of the YWCA on campus, led the reception service which followed the talk.

Scrapes at YWCA Recognition

terial for war is in us and we nurture hatred as a respectable form of human mechanism we can not find peace. We can find an appreciation of the brotherhood of Jesus."

Dr. Smart described the social problems today as the ideals of Jesus versus the desires of man.

"Jesus makes it easier for me to believe in God. When I get confused I love to go to Jesus. I need to accept, but I love to find what Christ found on the mountain side."

Dr. Smart summed up with the concluding statement that, "when I am confronted face to face with Jesus, I can not help believing he is the most utterly divine thing that ever was on earth. This is my personal belief. You don't need to accept, but I love to find for what it is worth. So far as I have been able to find, there is nothing on this earth to believe in with the abandon with which I can believe in Jesus Christ."

At the conclusion of Dr. Smart's talk 147 girls became recognized members of the YWCA. Mary Lois Thomas, president of the organization, spoke on campus regulations and the vows. After this she dressed in white, and carrying candles, filed out and formed a huge "friendship" circle around the fountain in front of the Westcott building where they sang "Follow The Gleam" until all candles were lighted.

Elizabeth Miller led the invocation. A quartet and group sang "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple".

Six Methodists Go to Retreat

Delegates to Attend Annual Conference In DeLand

Six Methodist representatives left Tallahassee early this morning to motor to DeLand where they will attend the Methodist state retreat held annually for religious workers. Seminary students, students, and pastors of churches in college communities will be here. Jack Anderson, pastor of the Tallahassee Methodist church, and Miss Frances Adams, church secretary, will be accompanied by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, and Dr. Murphy R. Hinson, professor of education. Student representatives are Miss Ruth McClain and Cleta Griffin.

The purpose of the retreat is to provide a unified program for all Methodist students in Florida as well as to enrich local Methodist programs on Florida campuses. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Hinson, and Dr. Bellamy will participate in the program of the retreat. The party plans to return to Tallahassee Saturday afternoon.

Students Hurt By Vote Laws

Cumbersome Absentee Rulings Affect Collegiates

FULTON, Mo., (ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disenfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franz L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusions are based on a survey by the college's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are guaranteed or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia limit it to cases where the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in Pennsylvania alone, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. Collage boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Glee Club Adds 35 New Voices This Semester

Continued From Page One

son, Mary Parker, Nancy Teeple, Nan Pope, Gloria Gammage, Claire Ann Rhodes, Betsy Garrison, Barbara Sexton, Mary Caldwell, Margaret Olsen, Mary Louise Loper, Gloria Dulaney, and Margaret Herring.

First altos: Lula Marguerite Jetarish, Selma Sivatanon, Lucille Miller, Wilma Smith, Deborah Reed, Mildred Boley, Rosa Lee Geiger.

Second altos: Lanette Kirkland, Carmen McBride, Elizabeth Parker, Mary Elizabeth Rivero, Elisabeth Lyons, Geraldine Wimberly, Nazel Mahan, and Julianna Eick.

Old members of the glee club include first sopranos: Margaret Campbell, Gwendolyn Merritt, Adele Johns, Mary Louise Pasco, Marguerite Lowe, Marjorie Clayton, Anne Johns.

Second sopranos: Carolyn Boswell, Jean Hampson, Lou Willis, Annette McPherrin, Virginia Dunn, Jeanne Colley, Violet Gremli, Harriet Collins, Betty Ann Jarrold, Mary Stapleton, Shirley Erickson, Genevieve Bryan, Vivienne Rainey, Mildred Tray, Betty Rose Scott, Dorothy Hickman, Della Monterro, Alice Armstrong, Corinne Mahan, Lulu Cooper, and Dot Babers.

First altos: Mary Lewis, Frances Rogers, Marjory Ingram, Virginia Rouse, Jean Daniels, Christine Harbin, Mary Lou MacGinnis, and Kathryn Gall.

Second altos: Dorothy Hughes, Margaret Thomas, Marcia Bellman, Margaret Curry, Mary McIntosh, Audrey Bolton, Lucy Beth Holding, Elizabeth Whittington, Lorraine Leeds, Elizabeth Miller, Johnnie Thomason, and Peggy Thornton.

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State college set 15,000 gallons of water daily

Opening of
Rental Library
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Souvenirs of New York Fair Color College Girls' Rooms

Floridans Take In Sights of Nation's Big City And Grover Whalen's Enterprise

New York World's Fair! Magical word! Shout them in capital syllables and immediately they will cast a spell of enthusiasm over certain inhabitants of the Florida State College for Women. Students and faculty members who visited the fair this summer added a colorful assortment of souvenirs and experiences to their memory collections.

Souvenirs ranged everything from a tin whistle to Vermont marble. Experiences at the fair themselves ranged from broadcasting to being greeted by the Florida four-footed mascot, General Sherman Futurama, the Florida exhibit and the Fashion Building were the Fair-favorites of the sightseers from this college.

Compacts, jewelry, vases from the Dutch building, and an ash tray constituted Dorothy Hamilton's souvenirs. Her most unusual gift, however, was a half-pint whiskey flask on which was the picture of a drunken man. A leather case also accompanied the bottle. Marguerite classed the Florida building as the most beautiful, enjoyed the Futurama the most, and spent one whole night going through the aquacade.

Miss Mary Boatwright's fair souvenirs were a miniature of the Consumers' Guide and some Vermont maple sugar. Her experiences consisted of the aquacade, Sweden's casting, and meeting some Georgians. Ashley Cole's souvenir building each national society was a miniature of the Fair. At the time of Miss Boatwright's visit her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, was in the process of building and is one of the five official hostesses. She also took part in the radio program, "Here's Looking at You," which was broadcast from the Florida building, and was featured in the New Jersey building.

The building of Miss Russell Hollister, her 1939 favorite, Miss Boatwright preferred the Hall of Nations and the Court of Peace. Miss Jaquelyn Jubbs' she saw no particular favor in the Florida exhibit, but she did tour the grounds once with Miss Helen Cole, home economics instructor, and Beverly Brown, a former student. Due to the fact that Miss Brown is a Georgia boy they discovered they had mutual friends.

Vivian Ahlewelt's Fair remembrances are a total of a fold-in chair, a cane, and three dolls. She won a Charlie McCarthy doll at the Florida exhibit, a cowboy and another when she succeeded in knocking down a row of wooden milk bottles with one throw of a baseball. "People were always nice when she saw a former FSCW Vivian. The barker for the baseball game even offered to let her use of five balls instead of the customary four.

Her most surprising experience occurred at the Florida exhibit, when she saw a former FSCW Shop soda-jerker dishing out orange sherbet. Vivian lost money playing games at the Midway. Like Magno the Man and Electro the Girl. Miss Ahlewelt also thoroughly carried a red sweater in her dress during her entire visit.

Jane Schultz, freshman, claims a tin whistle as her only souvenir of the world of experience. She went by herself five times before the Fair opened. Interviews, she says, were scared to death by the airplane swings, was disappointed in the Futurama, and most applause at the American Jubilee, and in the Florida building and the Hall of Science the best. After hearing her voice recorded at the Communications, Jane decided to major in radio.

The Fair intimacy of freshmen Dorothy Hamilton and Miss Elizabeth Jane Mendenhall, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride Miller, Joan Miller, Martha Anne Murphy, Josephine Harriet Neel.

Continued on Page Six

Doyle Announces Students Given Unlimited Cuts

Continued From Page One

Carolyn Hall, Emma Jane Mendenhall, Mrs. Elizabeth McBride Miller, Joan Miller, Martha Anne Murphy, Josephine Harriet Neel.

Continued on Page Six

Dorothy Margaret Nickerson, Mary Elizabeth Nutshman, Dorothy Jane Rodine, Norma Corinne O'Bey, Frances Elizabeth Parker, Mary Virginia Perry, Helen Ann Philbeck, Anne Hooper Pierce, Mary Carol Perrine, Elizabeth Alice Reynolds, Evelyn Dorothy Rodenberry, Ruth Janet Roehmer, Frances Lee Rogers, Mary Ann Scott, Edna Pearl Safley, Ida Mary Scharfenreich, Edith Bethel Scott, Betty Rose Scott, Margaret Mary Scott, Eleanor Clare Sheehan, Mary Elizabeth Siemons, Rachel Marie Stein, Virginia Irene Stewart, Martha Sanders Stevens, Ida Lu Suhr, Betty Ann Taylor, Avis Taylor, Evelyn Uhrhan, Ruth Uhrhan, Jane Uhrhan, Isabel Waterhouse.

Cornelia Watson, Joan Bryan Wesver, Lucy Janet Wells, May Pope Wildman, Louise Harriet Whittier, Edith Mayo Williams, Sadie Witherspoon, Tybel Wilenstein, Adeline Wood, Mary Evelyn Wooten, Sarah Worth, Mary Elizabeth Yancey, Belle Yon.

Old Annuals to Be Sold

Last year's annuals will be sold next week. All students desiring to purchase a 1939-40 Flatacovo or who did not receive an annual last May are asked to come to the Flatacovo office.

Mary Myers Alford.

Catholic Club Will Initiate Freshmen

First Meeting Attended By Nearly 50 Members

On October 1 the new members of the Newman club, dressed entirely in white, will attend initiation ceremonies at 6 o'clock in the morning in Broward lounge. Following the ceremonies the club will go in a group to church and later to a breakfast in honor of initiates.

At its regular meeting Wednesday night the club voted to hold its meetings at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoons instead of on Wednesday evenings for the convenience of the many girls unable to attend on Wednesday.

About 50 members were present at the meeting which was presided over by Jimmie Ferguson with the officers of the club and five Duns some idea about the business and its income. Kathryn Dunnely in charge of entertainment introduced Jeanne Reese, Betty Ann Marron, Phi Mannon, and Lucy Neville who presented a panel discussion about the duties of the hub of mass. its origin, its altar, and the vestments of its priests.

World Turmoil Affects Enrollment

German Classes Show Decline in Size

GENEVA N. Y. (ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith colleges.

Language departments report sudden declines in enrollment in German, French, and Italian with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin.

Both faculty members and students were invited to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore been the chief butt of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German is explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.



Cotterill Leads Campaign For Membership

Continued From Page One

ing campaign, a soldier's send-off party, a Red Cross unit work company, and the dispatch of letters to all Florida men in training under universal selective service for both state and industrial bonds that a Great Britain short of war.

Harold Richards, professor of music and chairman of the TCDA. Dr. Ralpin Ayman, dean of women, and co-chairman of the TCDA education committee. Dr. Marian Hay, professor of education, is vice-chairman of the committee on cooperation with similar organizations in other cities and states. Other chairmen and vice chairmen are Secretary of State R. A. Gray, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English, Supreme Court Justices Rivers Buford, John M. Sebastian, Chesterfield Smith, Elliott, Miss Lena Barber, American Legion Commander W. M. Cary, City Manager Malcolm Yancey, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Carter, Mary Ed Lastinger and Albert H. Roberts, assistant state insurance commissioner.

"The faculty members will not urge students to join TCDA," said Dr. Cotterill. "I hope that all students and faculty will at least study the principles and the policy with a view to supporting them. If America is not to go the way of Europe it must be united morally as well as physically. We must make certain that the American liberties are not going to be lost while we are busy in actual defeat. It does not cost a cent to join TCDA, and yet every person who signs an application is openly supports them is helping to make Florida contribute to the national defense."

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We Call For And Deliver
College Ave.

Pittman Yonge, Hannah Orr Yon, and Eleanor Yon.

Social Committee Seeking To Raise School Standards

Continued From Page One

permission to speak to someone in another dining hall must be obtained from the head table in the dining hall in which the student wishes to speak. Only the

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HARDWARE

Freshmen Class Hears Warren

Assistant Dean Gives Prime Requisites Of Citizenship

Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of students, addressed the freshman class at their first meeting of freshman week held yesterday in the auditorium. She spoke on "College Citizenship."

Elizabeth Linn, freshman adviser, first introduced Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of organ and theory, explaining briefly her selection and describing the organ and some of its parts. Miss Dow played "Adagio" from Guilmant's Fifth Symphony.

In her speech, Miss Warren stressed the fact that in order to succeed, it is essential for the freshmen to understand and abide by all that is expected of them.

"The prime requisites of good citizenship are clear thinking, the developing of the receptive senses to a maximum degree, and contributing cooperatively to group life," she said.

She said that the first obligations of the class are to respect constituted laws, to assume the responsibility of maturity, and to develop self-discipline.

In closing, Miss Warren explained the part honor plays in character and expressed the desire that the faculty and the students might all strive together toward the fulfillment of everyone's hopes.

The first class meeting will be held September 10, at which time representatives of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, two scholastic fraternities on campus, will be the guest speakers.

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Modern Dancers Will Reorganize

Experience Unnecessary Under New Program, Says Dickenson

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Dickinson, instructor in modern dance, try-outs for the new co-curricular modern dance class were held Monday and Tuesday of this week at the gym. The group will be organized on different basis this year. Instead of selecting only those girls who are familiar with the dance technique, Miss Dickinson plans to have classes on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from now until Thanksgiving for all students interested in modern dance regardless of previous experience. Miss Dickinson hopes to be able to select the girls more intelligently after observing their progress over this period of time.

Those who participate in the dance program will work on future dance programs. Due to the change in the organization of the dance group, there will be no dance program at Thanksgiving this year. There will be a lecture program on modern dance based on the semester with the selected dance unit as part.

Miss Dickinson said that she hopes to improve on skill girls interested in modern dance that are invited to attend these classes. She said that this is a pre-dance season and that the girls in this group may still try out Monday or Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the physical education building. Miss Dickinson added that points toward the three of the WAA may be earned by coming out for dance.

Athletic Calendar Arranged by WAA

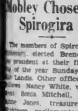
The program of extra-curricular sports this year was made up at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Tuesday night. Volleyball and basketball will have already begun and all sports will continue until December 16 when the two teams meet for the big contest of the year on Thanksgiving day. Heads of each sports are Hilda Battle and Brenelle Mobley. Field leaders are Jean Wood and Jo Heine.

From December 2 to February 1 swimming and swimmerette classes will be held. Soccer and hockey will be played during the last quarter which will last from January 10 and March 29; and softball games will be played from March 31 to May 10.

Mobley Chosen Spirogira Head

The members of Spirogira, odd group, elected Brenelle Mobley president at their first meeting of the year Sunday night in the Sandels dorm offices. Other officers were Nancy White, vice president; Ruth Mitchell, secretary; Jane Jones, treasurer. Betty Jones, parliamentarian.

Other members of Spirogira are: Pearl Brandt, Gene Bryan, Beryl Bundy, Dorothy Mitchell, Louise Johnson, Minnie Ratliff, Dorothy Parker, Jean Hitchcock, Margaret Ann Herkl, Frances Battle, Sadie Scott, Elizabeth Linn, Mildred Devaney, Olivia N. Dorman, Maude Flowers, Charlotte Holmes, Elizabeth Thomson, Annie May Tracy, Edith West, Madelyn Duncan, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, and Mrs. Marion Hay.



HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: I'm going to ask you to look into my very soul, because I need all the help your wisdom can give me. I am considered the "wholesome" type, because I'm a good basketball player, mix well with people, and make Phi Beta in my Junior year. But oh, Miss Clix, I'd rather be a "femme fatale," and to hell with that "wholesome" stuff! How can I make the change—one look, that is—realize I'm just a daughter of Eve? Hoping soon to hear from you, YEARNING

Dear "Yearning": Let me tell you right from the heart I mouth, "femmes fatales" are born not, made. If here you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better to make yourself practically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basket-ball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there—make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring.

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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Let the brilliant, gem-hard lustre of DURA-GLOSS give your fingernails that marvelous attraction and allure that men admire! DURA-GLOSS is the amazing new nail polish that's different! DURA-GLOSS flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, resists tacking and chipping better! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world—buy DURA-GLOSS!

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YWCA Receives New Members



New Members of the Young Women's Christian association were installed in the recognition service in convocation Tuesday evening, following a talk by Dr. W. A. Smart, Mary Lila Thomas read the vows of the new members. The service ended with a Friendship Circle of all members around the fountain.

Frances Cushing's Silhouette Brightens Poetry Book Cover

Senior Art Major Is Pictured On Her Aunt's New Volume of Children's Verses

By PAULINE DALE

"Tee, but—oh dear, that wasn't very important," stammered Frances Cushing in an embarrassed reply to a question about her silhouette on the cover of a children's book of poetry which has recently been published in Boston, Mass., her aunt was the one who wrote the book."

The image of modesty, Frances made a quick little gesture with her hands as she shyly perked it up from beneath her long black lashes. Looking like a little girl herself, with her red-cheeked face, her wide hazel eyes, her thick, naturally curved eyebrows, and her delicately uptilted nose, she seemed to us to be a most fitting subject for the cover of a book written especially for children.

The silhouette, copied from a photograph of Frances when she was five years old, is printed upon an orange background The original was cut out by Frances' mother, whose hobby is art, and who teaches art in the community arranging their home at Gainesville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing Taylor, "Aunt Betty" to Frances wrote the book and had it published herself this year. Entitled "Happiness to Share," the collection of poems was inspired by childhood experiences of the author, and often centers about youthful playmates and members of the family. Having lived in New England for a number of years, Mrs. Taylor took much of her material from that part of the country and wrote about such simple, refreshing subjects as the weathervane on the roof of the barn, chickadees, trees, falling apples, and robins. One of her poems, entitled "What I Found" relates her joy in discovering a nest in bed:

"A dear little tree in the orchard
Has low branches close to the ground.
Although it is too young for apples
It has something else I have found.

For as I was walking this way
I found a wee nest in that tree.
On tiptoe I stood to look in it
And oh shining eyes looked at me.

I love every tree in the orchard,
But now one seems quite the best.
For although it hasn't an apple,
It has three small birds in a nest."

Frances says that she can see clearly the roof of the barn and the apples growing on the tree in some of her aunt's poems. She maintains that most of the poems are too childish for her, but that she does think some of them are "nice." She likes, especially, a short poem called "Blue":

"There are bluebells and bluebirds
And sweet blue violets,
In summer we have the bluebarries for pie,
And something else blue is my dolly's eye."

Until last spring, Frances had not seen her aunt since she was 12 years old, at which time she had spent the summer at her aunt's home in Westford, Mass., near Lowell. "But she used to write to us a lot," added Frances. "And ever so often she would send us a poem, which she had written about us or about something at her house."

Most of her early poetry was written for her nieces and nephews and for Sunday school papers. I remember, too, that she also used to give lectures at club meetings, and read some of her poetry at those times. It was not until later that she decided to publish a book of poetry."

Some of the poems printed in the book are the same ones which were sent in old letters for the younger members of the Cushing family. Others have been reprinted from such periodicals as "The Mayflower," printed by the Pilgrim Press; "The Picture Story Paper;" by the Methodist Episcopal Church South; "Stories for Primary Children," by the Presbyterian church; and "Boys and Girls," by the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Typical of most of the poems in the book is this one, which shows the childish affection of a little girl for her father:

"When Father Comes"

"Sometimes my father comes upstairs
To tuck me into bed.
We always talk and play a while
Before my prayers are said.

Perhaps he'll make a donkey's head

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Freeling Leads PEA Meeting

New Physical Education Majors And Minors Are Introduced

The Physical Education association, the professional organization for physical education majors and minors, held its first meeting in the club room of the gymnasium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. President Marion Freeling presided.

The main object of the meeting was to acquaint the new majors and transfer students with the members of the physical education staff and students on this campus. Each new member of the association was assigned a big sister from the physical education department, who brought her to the meeting and acquainted her with customs and programs of the club. There are 22 freshman majors and 8 transfers.

Miss Katherine Montgomery made a short talk concerning the new addition which will be added to the gymnasium within the next year. She illustrated her talk with the actual blue prints that call for bowling alleys, dance studios, a work shop for the club, two recreational leadership classes, and a big auditorium for volley ball courts.

Several important business matters were brought up. Mary Jane Medlin resigned as vice-president of the association; Gwendolyn Stevenson was elected for the end of the year.

Frances Belle, senior intramural manager, then took charge of the meeting, and Mary Jo Dugger, intramural managers for the various sports of the year were elected.

Play Night Theme Is Frolic Tonight

Floread Brown Reveals Novelty Dance Plans

General fun and frolic will be the keynote at the gymnasium tonight as Play Night begins at 8 o'clock. No formal program or entertainment has been decided but games, dancing and sports will be offered.

Floread Brown, in charge of Play Night programs for the year, announces that the evening holds a novelty dance with decorations and refreshments to be featured. Play nights. At other Play Nights, the evenings will be devoted to games and sports.

Arrangements for next week's "Shipboard Hop" are underway. Ruth Torres, chairman of decorations, and Nancy Doggett, chairman of entertainment, intend to have elaborate nautical decorations in the gymnasium, and a complete student talent floor show. Beautiful dresses will be in costume for the evening. Admission is handing publicity for the dance.

Beside me on the wall:
I set my hand in my mouth
But it won't bite at all.

His fingers make the ears that move
He makes a large bird, too.
But just a very little bird
Is all that I can do.

And when it's time to say my prayers
My father jumps me in:
He pulls the sheet and blanket up
And tucks them 'neath by chin.

Then through the hall and down the stairs
I hear my father go.
But which of us had the best fun
I really do not know."

"I don' think Aunt Betty ever sat down with the specific intention of writing a poem," mused Frances. "She usually wrote as she worked. I suppose that is why she called her book "Happiness to Share." too, because she wanted to share her thoughts with others —to make others children especially, happy."

Evidence that human babies witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists.

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Make Your Appointment Now With One of Our SKILLED BEAUTICIANS
Popular Prices Phone 1848
Mrs. Sue McCreary, Manager

Exciting Fire Harms Nothing

A few smudges of soot and frayed nerves are the only traces of the Alpha Gamma Delta fire which brought two fire engines outside and awakened sated firemen inside the house Tuesday night. The fact that the flame was caused by a defect in the hot water system, which operates in the basement, caused great excitement. A first-rate explosion was expected at any moment.

Despite smoke pouring from the upstairs and downstairs ventilators, and soot belching from the living-room fireplace, Grace Ball could not be ruffled. Pire or no fire, Grace just would not be seen in an undignified fashion. So the fire had to wait while she put on her clothes and make-up and walked sedately downstairs. Margery Richardson and Sara Margaret Geiger could not wait for the explosion outside; they showed a true spirit of adventure when they rushed to the basement door if the tank was actually going to blow up! Lucky for them, it didn't!

23 Girls Receive Lessons in Boating

PE Department Sponsors Lake Bradford Trip

Last Wednesday afternoon, 23 out-door minded college girls piled into the outdoor bus and left the campus for Camp Pistacowo where they were given canoe and boating lessons on Lake Bradford.

The truck departed from the Primary Training School at 4:30 and returned at 6 o'clock there being a Tech student was requested to bring 10 cents.

A similar trip to Camp Pistacowo has been planned for girls who wish bectaining or advanced instruction in canoeing and sailing. The date for the second outing is October 1. Girls may make reservations for either trip at the Aquatic bulletin board in the gymnasium. The Physical Education department is sponsoring these excursions.

Sorority Girl Is Portrayed

Survey Shows She Comes In Assorted Sizes And Heights

(ACP) — A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington university campus in St. Louis is contained in a survey in *Student Life*, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow:

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and the veil seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a wind blow, a light appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be in Bertie in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of epileptic fits in her less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because she has only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal satisfactory-to-moderate, definite-destination date. In between times she has lunch or go for rides or hamburs drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which the Navy men go for; coke-party a waste of time, jellying—a campus term meaning an insurmountable date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or chain of ice cream."

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other; she may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

Can You Tell Them Apart?



Pictured above are one of the two sets of twins on campus. They are Betty and Virginia Thomas, left to right, entrance from Acting-ton Hall, Washington, D. C. The other twins are Virginia and Helen Grimes. Juniors who were here last year.

Danger! Freshmen Lie in Wait Disguised as Faculty Members

Marjorie Carter, New Spanish Instructor, Knows What It Is To Be "Just a Freshman"

There is a mystery woman on the campus. No one can figure out exactly who she is, how old she is, or what she does. Small in stature, she looks like a girl, walks like a girl, and gestures like a girl. Invariably, the anonymous noticee her she is automatically classified as a "very young miss in her teens."

Upon arriving in Tallahassee she was immediately taken to be a freshman by students, taxi-drivers, and everyone. The taxi-driver, who merely looked at her and offered to carry her bags out of consolation offered to freshmen when she asked about her trunk. The taxi-driver was kind and helpful in profering his help if I wanted to ask any questions."

But she is not a freshman. Neither is she a sophomore, a junior, or even a senior. She is a member of the faculty of Florida State college for women. To be more explicit, she is Miss Marjorie Carter one of the new Spanish teachers.

Amusing incidents fill her life. One of the most recent "experiences" occurred in Gilchrist hall. Visiting the dormitory to see her sister who is a student at Florida State, Miss Carter asked another student about the elevator. Plunging her answer behind her as she hurried down the hall, she said, "Thanks, I'll go on and walk up the steps. It will do you good."

Ahhh, during registration her motives for wanting to enter the gymnasium were questioned. A careful explanation of faculty authority was necessary before she could get in without having to present her registration card first.

Yes, Miss Carter's eyes might sparkle like a little girl's, but it has been nearly ten years since she was really a freshman —at Florida State college for women.

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State college is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

Battle Outlines Intramural Plan

New Leaders Are Named To Supervise Nine Sports for Year

Intramural managers for competitive games were announced this week by Frances Battle, intramural chairman. Practices for Odd-Even demonstrations in basketball and volleyball has already begun with Even practice on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 o'clock and Odd practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Leaders for intramurals listed, according to individual sports are swimming — Dempsy Ecker and Irene Proctor; tennis, Starling Hall; basketball, Myrtice Loucks, badminton, Dottie McCown, shuffleboard, Waysie Wood, archery, Sue Irwin, softball, Stella Valenti, golf, Margaret Carter, table tennis, Ruth Pierce.

A tentative schedule has been announced as follows: October 4, swimming meet; October, golf; November-December, table tennis and swimming; February-March, basketball; March-April, tennis and badminton; April-May, volleyball.

The committee on intramurals sports has also given the two new rules. The first states that any team that defaults and does not let the sentinel intramural manager or sports leader know by noon of the day of the game, will have 50 points deducted from its total score.

The second says that any player who has played in Odd-Even games for any particular sport, or is a physical education major, may not participate in that sport in intramurals.

All intramural managers of each organization are asked to help give Frances Battle at the Kappa Delta house their names so that she may contact them for future announcements concerning intramurals.

WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30—Odd-Even volleyball practice.
8:00—Moonlight.

Monday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

Tuesday

4:30—Tarpon club tryouts. Odd volleyball and basketball practice.

Wednesday

4:30—Tarpon club tryouts. Even volleyball and basketball practice.

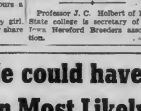
Thursday

4:30—Odd volleyball and basketball practice.

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve university, is widely known for his study of American eagles.

He could have been "The Man Most Likely to Succeed"

but indifference, like using a faulty pen, kept him behind the 8-Ball



Harry had everything, except a sense of discrimination. Perhaps he leaned too heavily on his natural gifts. Anyway he never added to them in college, but laughed things off—like the times his old-fashioned pen ran dry in classes and exams. Our bright chance is out in the world today—a man who could have given orders, he is taking them.

Sure, it seems far-fetched, but you'll be surprised what a great big difference it makes in your grades to carry a sure-fire pen like the Parker Duofold Vacumatic.

It's the world-famous streamlined Beauty that never runs dry unless you let it. For its useless *Television* barrel holds nearly twice as much ink as our old type, and it lets you *SEE* days ahead if it's running low.

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What Can The Women Do

With the conscription bill a known fact, with President Roosevelt calling out more volume of the national guard, with thousands of men volunteering for the army and navy, and with appropriations of billions of dollars being made for national defense it seems time to say a word about the women.

Although the part women will take in the defense has not been emphasized it is interesting for us as college women to speculate on the possibilities that will be open for us. Both Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hoover seem to be in sympathy with compulsory training for young women, along such lines of non-military service as would benefit the country and for which they are best adapted.

Under Mrs. Roosevelt's program, every woman in a community would work on a share basis, helping her in cooking, planning diets, buying in large quantities, serving in a cafeteria board or helping nurses in hospitals would be included in the training period.

Harriet Elliot, only woman member of the National Defense Commission and Dean of Women in the University of North Carolina, in a special statement for Independent Woman, said, "One of the most important contributions we have to make in the present world and now being done by women in local communities and to do that work thoroughly and effectively, health, nutrition, child welfare, and social well-being are vital to total defense. I believe that women have an unusual opportunity and a great responsibility to assist in evaluating community conditions in terms of efficient defense and in every possible way to contribute to the attainment of standards of living where they are low."

The defense commission is considering pushing a few women to work in the field of essential war industry in order to provide a "handful" of trained workers if men are called to war.

Already women are at work in a great many spots in the Native Army. It would make vital, licensed women pilots in the United States have more than doubled since the first of the year and a few of the newcomers are already at work. Ola Rather, 20 year old girl, is training men to fly and being paid $75 a week.

Women are helping make pursuit planes by sewing fabric on the steel plane elevators. Others are trained in the factories to operate the gyros so essential to planes and ships.

Ruth Nichols, noted woman aviator and executive assistant of Relief Wings, Inc., a civilian organization to promote the use of airplanes for aid in war and peacetime disasters, and Jacqueline Cochran, winner of the 1938 Bendix Trophy race, urge the use of women flyers to relieve men flyers in time of war for ferrying planes.

"Women aviators in Europe have made names for themselves since the war began," said Miss Nichols in an interview published in the September issue of Independent Woman. "In Germany, Hannah Reitsch has trained 500 men pilots, and in England women ferry planes back of the lines. We know that in the last war more men died from want of hospital care than were killed outright. We men aviators could fly them to hospitals where the most things they could do in the air and in the industry end of aviation."

Whatever part the defense commission decides for women to take in the preparations, the college graduates of the next three and six years, will be given an important part. Backed by four years of college they will be expected to be leaders among the other women. There force stop and look at your education critically —look at yourself critically and see if you are getting from your education the training you need — the ability to think and to speak, the ability to take and give orders, firmness, courage, generosity, kindness, and the ability to see the things your self realizes should give you if it is to prepare you for the world in which you will live.

A Word From The Ushers

It's the same old story. Perhaps it's all due to human nature or maybe to the college tradition of gripping about the dining room. Whatever the cause may be, the trouble has already become evident this year. Be it the same old story, this year the "girls in green," or the dining hall "stool pigeons," one freshman termed us, have decided to rise to defend themselves—or at least try to explain their position.

In years past there have been grumblings about what we do when we "rough house," and "hard hearted-Hannahs." Well, we can't answer for the girls in years past. They might have been guilty of that. We can't be our own stepmother, or a drunken father. But since we are here to speak for ourselves, believe us when we say that the unjust and unkind crimes we commit against the student body are not expressions of our personal prejudice against the way you part your hair, disliked our little brother, or tint your finger nails. No, most of the things we ask of you are not for our personal feelings, but from the requirements for an efficiently operated dining room.

I'll start off with the most trivial breakfast proposition with you. From the very first day there had seemed to be a feeling of resentment from the students that it might be to get short 2,000 people fed before their 8:30's and still dismiss your help, which is mainly the girls in the dining room, in time to get to their 8:30's too? That's exactly what the dining hall staff has to do. In order to carry out this sort of program, the dietitians have set up a certain routine for the ushers to carry out in the most orderly fashion sense when you once see the need behind it.

It is indeed necessary to set aside certain hours for certain groups to eat. If you have ever waited in line when too many people came to breakfast too early or too late, you'll be able to understand the need. If you can't understand the need better if you had been behind a cafeteria counter waiting in vain for customers? If you have ever seen a line suddenly been swamped with a gang of girls who adjust till the very last minute. When anything upsets the routine, it is something to hound in on wrong. And usually it's both the student body and the dining room girls who get it in the neck. The ushers are usually placed at hastily set tables after holding their line up for a few minutes. The dining room girls are late to their first class.

And when it comes to these reserved tables, please be patient with the staff, knowing that it has been able to seat everyone so far, turns up with about eight more requests than there are tables. There's got to be a table somewhere. As soon as the lists have been checked for duplication, and every girl is sitting at one table instead of a dozen, it is quite likely that the difficulty over table shortage will disappear.

Now please let us beg you not to deal too harshly with us. We're really human, believe it or not, and we sympathize with all the "girls in green" as horses, just stop to think what would happen to your nerves if time and again you were confronted with a long line before the blessing with a mob of hungry-eyed students demanding places, when all the time you knew you had only 15 minutes.

We don't like this line shifting, table moving, and daily lock-out any better than you do, but to get those 2,000 people their bacon and eggs in 40 minutes, some things just "have to be did."

Joan Kennedy
Carrie Freeland
Dorothy Young
Peaches McKay
Elizabeth Mountain
Sarah Worth.

Speak Your Piece

A whisper through the dorm an undercurrent through the classroom—the students are talking. They'll always talk. There are things they have to say, things they like to say, things they approve of, and things they dislike. The average student, like the average human, is never satisfied with all the things that make up her life. She complains to her friends, sometimes, and what they say are something she could do about affairs but—she doesn't try.

In Tallahassee's long practiced the habit of giving freedom of speech to all comers. Throw the hat in the ring and there is the floor. A number of years ago the National Student Federation of America was established on this campus for just that purpose. It was planned to catch the hats and give the floor. Somehow the real purpose of this organ of the people has failed in the past here. Perhaps the blame lay with the organization and perhaps it didn't. Perhaps the blame lay with the students themselves. Perhaps it was apathy, the old feeling of let the other girl worry, was nesin the root of the evil. Whatever it was, it has been there. Let's find a solution or what use is there to bother with it.

The opening of the year is the time to throw the hat in the ring. It is the time for the student body to a new sense of democracy. The student forum will open for the first time next week with a program on social regulations. If there are customs and practices that aren't clear, reasons that don't make sense, this is the time to have them out. There will be speakers who will explain the whys and wherefores to the best of their ability, and if there are those who don't see things the way the speakers do, it is up to them to pipe up and tell why. It should be spunk now or forever hold your peace.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE
Outside News

The presidential campaigns of President Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie are at present in full swing, with election about six weeks away. Willkie speaking at Coffeyville, Kansas, in his first major speech after his acceptance address, brought out the point that "The fundamental issue of this election is the preservation of democracy itself," which, according to Willkie, is being destroyed by the president. This "first preservation of democracy" will doubtless be the main theme used by the Republicans in their campaign. In addition, a speech delivered Saturday by Willkie on the Kansas farm he inherited Roosevelt with aiding in bringing on the present war. Willkie declared, "As Mussolini has said, not the only man able to attend to his own business but the second of the mistakes he considered the president had made in foreign relations, principally the cancellation of the London Economic conference.

President Roosevelt has also begun his offensive in the campaign, for in his address to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Masters Stablemen, and Helpers, he declared that the party in power has "fostered their progress to date" thereby appealing to labor for support. This act, unusual, caused its support to Roosevelt. From the standpoint of labor, Roosevelt's additional support, when Mayor Hillman's "As Matter of Fact" column in the Nation, "for it is even rumored that if all the notes eastern states will go to the east coast, thereby on account of the increase in the cost of defense plans.

War

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Futhrer's foreign minister and Mussolini held conferences this week, but nothing concerning the secret, Perhaps Germany has given up the idea of attacking the British Isles and of building a colonial empire in other parts of the globe. Italy may be considering an invasion of Egypt to gain control of the Mediterranean or perhaps drive from Syria to Iraq, threatening Britain's oil supply. Greece will be attacked. Or perhaps this is a part of Britain's plan to bomb the Isles off guard thus insuring greater success for his Blitzkrieg action. It has been reported that the conference was held to divide the spoils of war that seem to us to be far from over.

But as Von Ribbentrop and Mussolini sat and decided the fate of thousands, London's casualty list numbered 6,334 for the first night of the wave of German bombers fly over Britain's skies. The first half of September 2,000 civilians died, 3,000 killed and 2,000 injured, most of the casualties occurring in London. No one can be quite sure just how much damage has been done to the empire or what losses have been inflicted on the Germans by the RAF in the attacks.

England began Tuesday her first offensive move of the war since France capitulated, when she opened her attack on Dakar, a French African naval base. Although the attack failed it was necessary to capture the port it is important that Churchill, in protecting part of the English navy which had been forced to keep close by to the shoreline of the Isles to ward off attack, seems to be attempting the "Line of Action is past."

Several hundred gold objects dug up from ancient Indian burial grounds in Panama by University of Pennsylvania archeologists have been placed on exhibition in the university museum.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholte Phelan of the University of Minnesota's history department is an authority on cats.

Magazine Jottings . . . .

THE FUNCTIONS OF A TEACHER

BERTRAND RUSSELL

Teaching has been transformed during the past hundred years more than any other profession. The profession has a great and honorable tradition, but any teacher in the modern world who allows himself to be inspired by the ideals of his predecessors is likely to be sharply aware of the fact that it is not his function to teach what he chooses, but to instill such beliefs and prejudices as are thought useful to his employers.

In former days a teacher was expected to be a man of exceptional wisdom. The teachers of antiquity were not an independent profession, and no control was exercised over them. It is true that they were often punished for their subversive doctrines. But any man who has the given impulses of the teacher will be more anxious to survive in his books than in the flesh; a feeling of independence is essential to the proper fulfillment of the teacher's functions.

Antiquity, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, all had their types of education and their problems. In the nineteenth century, however, we face a new problem. The teacher has become, in a vast majority of cases, a civil servant obliged to carry out the behests of men who, as a rule, have had little to do with education. The result is that the independence is essential to the proper fulfillment of the teacher's functions.

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State education is obviously necessary but as obviously introduces a danger, namely that which there ought to be safeguards. Such safeguards existed in their full magnitude in Germany, Russia, Italy, and Japan. In England, the safeguard of classical nationalism is that which is most conspicuous.

Perhaps the first requisite of teachers in democratic countries, where suppression has not been reached such proportions, is a sense of the dangers to which education is exposed.

The imparting of definite, uncontroversial information is one of the most valuable functions of citizens. It is obvious that organized education is one of the greatest dangers of our time. It should be the business of teachers to stand outside the strife of parties and endeavor to instill into the young the habit of impartial curiosity, leading them to judge issues on their merits. It is to this safeguard against accepting ex parte statements at their face value. Without it, the whole future of civilization is and desirous of controversial opinions believed by their pupils.

The state can be a good teacher unless he has a genuine desire to impart to his pupils what he believes to be true. But in this he should be one of the functions of the teacher of the future.

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Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

(Editor's Note: This letter was received from a Flambeau reader in New York city.)

Who the Hell writes the editorials for the Flambeau? Surrounded them with the atmosphere of City college still hovering around. I have been reading the weekly intellectualized idealism and the meaningless generalities of the past week. "And We're At College"—imagine wasting all those pices on that. Is that what college is for? Nonsense.

What's so completely decadent about the American educational system is having its last fevered death's kick. Is there any more positive force there working for the future? Then the editorial page as Shaunessy. It says: "the future depends on the means of communication, etc." What the Hell does that mean? It says nothing has all those and in as highly developed a state, but just those things are the causes of present ills.

What does the political situation in America really and concretely warrant any hope on your part that you're doing anything used for the people? What's happening to the W.P.A.? Nothing—that hasn't been lessened. Lynchings still go on. Labor unrest continue on the trek to and from California. What are we that we should be exempted? We've got a housing problem, so we're all going to live in the subways or in the barracks. We cut the WPA to balance the budget, but the lost count of the billions we're spending for "national defense." Roosevelt and Willkie ask for "sacrifices" and "tears" from the workers. Name one sacrifice the ruling class is making with the exception of giving up the Riviera this year.

Do those ten cent American flags and those ten cent songs of the singing of "God Bless America" in the schools constitute the

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Inquiring Reporter . . .

If special concessions were given to college students here, as in Rollins town, in the form of reduced movie rates, would you go to the theatre often? Do you feel that you get a worth while amount of entertainment for the money you spend?

There seems to be no doubt in a student's mind that the rates should be reduced for shows in Tallahassee. A few persons believe that they would not have time to go to any more than they attend already, but the majority of the students interviewed this week believe that they would attend shows more often if the rates were lower, and they do at present if prices were reduced.

Patty Palmer: Practically every girl in Tallahassee lives on a budget. Consequently we can't afford her best to stay within its limits. I definitely believe that if special concessions were given to college students their patronage would equal and possibly excel the present amount. More students would be able to attend them if by means to go to the show once or twice a week.

Onalee Hoxie: Yes, I certainly would attend the show more often. I think the patronage would equal more than the amount it does now, because I would go more often myself.

Ines Merryday: If the movie rates were reduced I would certainly go more often and it would be better spent. I would rather spend at the present time for picture shows.

Geraline Wimberly: Even though I am the meek and lowly freshman, I take the privilege that more students would patronize the local theaters if prices were lowered. I would afford to go more often and this would help keep down the box office receipts.

Mary Reddish: If and when rates are lowered you will surely find me there. I would probably go more often That would naturally increase the amount I pay out but it would be well worth the pleasure.

Mary Alice Goldfish: If show rates were reduced for the college girls, I'm sure that the patronage would increase. From my standpoint I wouldn't have to dash down town in the hot sun at six o'clock so I could save a nickel. I'm Scotch and everything counts.

Ovelia Linton: If night rates were reduced I would be able to attend the evening shows more often this would be a splendid opportunity to go. I sincerely feel that the reduced rate would more than pay for itself.

Mary Jane Dews: Yes it rates were lower I'm sure I would be able to go more often. My allowance now stretches only as far as one show a week. If the rates were lower I'd be able to go at least twice which would certainly pay for itself

Margaret Davidson: Yes, definitely, I would go to the theatre more often. My pocketbook would equal and might even exceed the present amount if the rates were reduced. The entertainment would be greater for the price of one show a week as now I can't afford to go for the price of two shows at present prices. The simple reason that 26 cents is not considered as such a large sap in a dollar as it was a year ago.

Frances McClure: In the matter of reduced rates on movies to be given college students as mentioned in the foregoing statement, I am very much in favor of it. It seems to me that in other colleges town conditions similar to ours in such cases. Why can't the same consideration be given Florida State students? It isn't the fact that I could afford to attend paying, but it is the 40 cents for ordinary series and the added amount for special movies we make now. I'm against it in every respect. Lower prices from now on!

Jennie Spivey: Students attend theatres for the amusement they receive. Reduced rates would mean more hours of such amusements on the amount the budget allows.

Ruth Thomas: I'm not so sure whether girls will be able to attend more movies because that is very valuable around here. However, I believe the prices should be reduced.

Ruth Smith: In my opinion the movie prices in Tallahassee are entirely too high for a college town. The entertainment is not worth more enjoyable if my allowance permitted more than one show a week.

Bertha Lee Hoffman: Since the University of Miami administered which has caused an undercurrent of rebellious feeling here on the campus for some time, has at last come to the surface for which reason I am glad to express my opinions in the hope that it may help other students more conscious of this state of affairs. We all know that the boys in Dandelion realized that they were paying too much for movie entertainment with respect to prices charted for college students in other college towns of the state and began a boycott of pictures. The boys, united as they were, had the opportunity to stay away from the pictures until prices came down to a reasonable level. They achieved their purpose. If the boys can do it, we can't after all we have more here are Sparks' theatres as it is but a little cheaper than other Sparks' theatres. Why make? I believe that if they would cut prices down from 44 to 28 cents many more of the students here at FSCW would go to the movies and everyone would benefit by going often. I don't see how the management could lose on that. I for one will say that I definitely detested that we do not object to the Sparks' as a unit of trade willing to pay this tax on the price of the movie in order to help the government and its programs. But we do not believe that the Sparks' theatres are justified in charging the high admission prices that they are now for the same movies that others are showing at approximately half the price.

Mary Marie Whury: I believe that if the reduced rates were given at the theatre if special prices were given to the students here at school, it would be worth trying I should give more girls the opportunity to go to the theatre more often than they would otherwise be able to do.

Reid Pussell: When we take into consideration the number of girls who attend the Tallahassee theatres each week, it hardly seems that if the local theatres to raise the prices as low as two we return cash full. This course of lower prices for college students is given in other towns, and it has proved successful.

Marge Ingram: With my pocketbook and mental capacity I'm sure I would go to movies more often if prices were reduced. I'm not sure how and so do have a definite opinion as to what I can do. With a reduced price I'd attend both movies at the thought . . . oh, happy day.

Roberta Marks: Many girls here, who do not have an opportunity for many recreational purposes, have only the movies to fall back on, but as 40 cents is the usual price for one of the best of small allowances, the pleasure is not as frequent as it could be

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Collegiate Comebacks

By ISABELL DAY and THERESA SULLIVAN

We heard of a very enthusiastic freshman from G'ville who sighed with pleasure upon seeing a "Fly" dressed his neat letter to "Flambeau State Owners" as "Dear Boys who Count." We had no idea we were that good.

• • •

The cute girls are heading for Gainesville this week-end for the first of us can always dress for dinner Wednesday nights and have some wishful thinking.

And while we're discussing dress-for-dinner. We'd add, nights, we might mention a few of the comments we overheard last night.

1. So this looking scornfully at a "made-it-myself" dish what I struggled into for-entertainment point, question mark.

2. Looks like a bunch of freshmen babies to me! (This from a transfer from a co-ed school.)

3. I feel like dashing back my room and putting a bandeau on my head to keep all this hair back too, but it's perfect.

4. This is the last time I dress this!

• • •

Oh well, maybe we just don't know constructive people.

• • •

And then there's a freshman who has good eats at the table and told she had a young man waiting in the parlor asked would she please come to her dorm as soon as class was over. Of course our glammer girl wasted no time in doing that very thing. And upon arriving breathless at the office the child was slightly disillusioned to learn that while we were gone was an insurance salesman.

• • •

Doesn't this weather make you feel stiff? There's nothing we enjoy more than a good game of tackle, cold mornings and to the accompaniment of shouting and throwing, and to watch the play of neighbors tossing our bronze boots and golf clubs around. Nothing like providing we can punch the bum on our partner and then stand up back to sleep while our team mate closes the windows and turns off the radiator. Ah, that's the coast. In fact, it inspires us to start that white we were getting our knee-length socks (which we believe always look better) and permitted only on freshmen) and wondering if our middle-aged contervalism will ever look enough for us to wear them one or two we borrowed a poem in the gentle breezes.

Blow, gentle breezes, and what do I care?

If you take all the bobby pins out of my hair!

Blow, Baby Hurricane, blow on, I said.

Surely you won't make "waves" ing so much.

For my little white girdle just must stay on my head.

• • •

When she eats a way she really will play—or so sees the trend of thought of a cynical friend of ours. Which is quite true.

Her one and only, from whom she has been getting letters for other tender missals, called her from Gainesville last night one morning. Now, nothing could be sweeter than to be wakened to talk to one's heart's delight, but what's the big hi date say, "Hello," too. Which said date did in a rather confused tone, adding quickly that she was trying to help him to find his shoes and socks which he when Deb Juan ended with, "Oh, I'm so sorry, I didn't mean to have to come to an end somewhere or other."

• • •

And from a college where they obviously have a sense of humor a bit of pointed advice. No explanations needed.

"—Just remember that beans and potatoes over twice a day will make you constipated and fat."

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"—Just remember that beans and potatoes over twice a day will make you constipated and fat."

Then there's a sunshine-and-happiness girl on campus who struck up one of those Brother-and-Sister relationships with an extremely attractive young Collegiate.

Her only comment on the situation now that the Gainesville weekends have started is, "Now it's nice, but it, getting too damn platonic."

• • •

One of our professors, whom we'll call Dr. Jones, reminds of a heart mentioned in class the other day in the form of "the glad tidings of great joy" manner that there was to be an assembly with uniforms and everything on it, in town. We also heard there are to be a few airplanes there too. Here's hoping they won't have to have them on the field at the same time. We can just picture hundreds of broad-shouldered uniformed men standing in the pleasant at the gym (Cons) We mean the Physical Education Building).

Tally Girls Head for Gators' Football Game with Ole Miss

Many girls plan to leave for Gainesville today to attend the Florida-Mississippi football game, which marks the beginning of the Gator gridiron season.

Among girls sponsoring for the trip are will be Mary Smith and Margaret Anne McGarry.

Activities for the week end start with the Florida "Y" club tea this afternoon at Gamboling Hollow by buffet supper and informal dancing at the various fraternity houses.

After the game Saturday night dance will be given in the university gymnasium.

Girls attending the game are: Sara Sanders, Vadah Walker, Mary Miller, Dorothy Yothers, Sara Dike Bryant, Anne Jewett, Bennett Curtis, Frances Tyler, Lucy Lorrow, Margaret Turner, Mary Jane Lambeth.

Also Peggy Hall, Mae Anderson, Roberta Rhyne, Anna Jones, Gracie Bosier, Annie Lee Mathews, Dorothy Sullivan, Kate Hodges, Olive Dell, Mary Regar, Grace Green, Frances Bellamy, Virginia Day, Marie Byrd, Mary Miller Pridgeon, Frances Battle, Mart Pierson, Jeanne Simon.

Bryan Thomas, Laura Poole, Amy McBride, Gene Parker, Jo Ann Gleason, Lamb Wallace, Dorothy Sullivan, Mart Pierson, Pauline Simon, Anne Campbell, Lamb Wallace, Jean Hallo-Leota Kirkpatrick, Mary Ann Moss, Betty Bradley, Bessie Bell, Barbara Brown, Margie Sills, Daphne Smith, Jeanne Moss, Mae Hampton, Betty Jane Frances Battle, Betsy Mc-Donald, Dorothy Hamilton, Margaret Bush Walz, Betty Jane Wallace, Lib Moore, Virginia Lee Brown Sullivan, Mary Sue Jones.

Magazine Jottings

Continued From Page Four

of the public showing them the kinds of activities that we do to help develop the whole child."

In matters stand today, many teachers are unable to do the best which they are capable. Most teachers are crowded grossly and their pupils for examinations from their rooms like a hive. Ideally, mental training "is carried out under conditions that can build a good student." Time can be made a firm receive more or less of his ownership to convey truth because it is "a skilled undertaking."

The thing above all that a leader should endeavor to produce in his pupils is a feeling that survive is the kind of tolerance and service from an endeavor to understand those who are different from ourselves.

There ought to be a great deal more freedom than there is for the scholastic profession. It should take more opportunity for self-determination, more independence from the interference of bureaucratic and hauta. The teacher can never be well adequately only if he feels himself to be an individual directed by an inner im-

Food and Fats

"It's a wonderful thing to add as can be—
That vitamin "P eats
Turns into Miss T."

Walter de la Mare "Peacock Pie"

Poor food does some say in the matter? Consider the "Overweight," a scientific attack on overfluous weight. However, this book and many others which decress that what Dr. Miss T eats will be turned to beer into any one else. Vitamins and minerals are found in the edibles. So much of the presence or absence of these ingredients in foods determines whether Miss T is to be fat or thin, smart or stupid, or whether she is to be unfortunately blind or remain possessed of her eyesight or influence skim ailments, heart troubles and what not. Even the teeth, the scales between purity and normal mentality. Such advice is based on knowledge. Nutrition confirms the truth of the old adage that "Meat is food for life." Certain deficiencies in the mental and physical character of the body can be traced to certain deficiences in food; and many people often deny that their beauty is a consequence of excess weight. The slimmer their cases

BUY 1 DOZ.
Risin Cookies
For 15c
The 2nd Doz.
For 1c
at
The Federal Bake Shop
216 S. Monroe

Cotillion Club to Sponsor Dancing Class This Year

There are clubs and organizations, but one of the most lively on campus is the Cotillion club, which held its first meeting of this year in the Kappa Sig house Monday afternoon.

The club serves the central interest in ballroom dancing is planning to continue its program, begun last year, of giving dancing classes for those who wish to learn the rudiments of ballroom steps. Wednesday afternoon from 5:15 until 6 o'clock, Cotillion members will hold a class in dancing on the recreation hall in Landis dormitory.

Other activities of the club this year will include decorating for the monthly dances and acting as hostesses in the Student-Alumnae building dance room.

At the meeting Monday Lib Moore was elected a new vice-president following the resignation of Mary Lou Atkinson, former holder of that office.

Village Vamps to Help Red Cross Hem Diapers

Village Vamps will be patriotic as well as glamorous this year. They are planning to hem diapers for the refugee children at an aid to the Red Cross.

The organization decided upon this project for the year at their first meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday night. Jane Lambeth, the president, presided.

Of Forever Hold Your Peace

Continued From Page Four

munists and other anti-war Americans signify an awakening "to a new and unfamiliar thought can Life"? Is it not rather war hysteria? Are we not endeavoring to lead the lambs to the slaughter, to fill the money bags of the financiers, to line the dollar sign on the American flag?

And the conscription editorial in the Flambeau is not necessarily opposition than the prospect of being drafted myself. Why write the thing anyway? I don't know whether it was publication since what but Senator Wheeler's position was completely distorted. His main point, besides that conscription would destroy democracy, was that this immense military machine would be used to capture by force if necessary the economic markets of South America and those of the British Empire that England cannot capture, while the point was not that Hitler has no bad intentions toward us, but that it is impossible to invade the United States. In that he is backed by people like Bernard Buster, Major Eliot, and by the reports given by the generals published, by the army and naval committee, no less.

Sincerely,
JOSE YGLESIAS.

as "a glandular disturbance." The truth is that cases of "endocrine imbalance" are so few as to constitute only a minute percentage of the subject overweight.

The first need served by food is its provision of fuel which the human engine burns to obtain energy. The second is its provision of building materials for the growth and replacement of tissue. A third need is to provide the chemicals which enable the body to carry on its other functions. Fat is primarily kept to hydrates and proteins. Building materials is obtained from proteins and minerals. Chemicals are provided by minerals and vitamins.

Reducing is a perfectly rational process. It requires only a little opportunism to avoid diet—holding the intake of food to a minimum which will provide a simple supplies of building materials and chemicals and the gradual offered day after day until the desired number of pounds have melted away.

This is the principal of reducing diets and the basis of most of its practice new. What is new is a drastic downward revision of the amount of food introduced within the past few years by Drs Wilder and Evans and James H. Strang at Western Pennsylvania hospital. Pittsburgh. Some people can get much as 12 to 14 pounds monthly by using the low-calorie diet system.

Various medicants have been tried as "reducing" substances. Physical exercises have been tried, but are often dangerous to those whose heart and blood system are already overloaded by the demand of too much flesh. The only safe way to reduce fatness is to reduce the intake of fattening foods.

Robert Whitie, onetime all-American halfback at Colorado university and Rhodes scholar, stood second in his high law school class.

Kurz Host at Steak Fry Given in Honor of New Instructor in Of Botany

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz entertained a group of F. S. C. W. faculty members at a steak supper at Alum Bluff, September 22, in honor of the new professors of the Botony and Zoology, Mr. C. M. Goethart and Miss Grace C. Madson.

The party motored to the Bluff, which is along the banks of the Appalachicola river and one of the beauty spots of Florida. From here may be seen one of the finest stands of river birch timber in this country. Not only is the place noted for its beauty, but also for the historic interests there. Many o fthe earthworks of Civil War days, when Confederate soldiers defended warehouses farther down the river, may be found there.

A botanical survey was made of the area, and specimens of very rare plants, found only in this region, the Florida Yew and the Torreya, also the Florida cane, rare trees and scrubs may be located there. The bluffs and the banks of the river are the delight of those interested in studying botany.

Dr. and Mrs. Kurz entertained their guests a steak supper cooked over a grill in the woods.

Those enjoying the occasion were, Mrs. Louise Richardson, Dr. Rachel Allen Stevenson, Dr. E. M. Devitey, Dr. Mildred Bolles, Mrs. Ruth Bolles, and Mrs. Carlton and Miss Mary Hood.

Formal Tea to Honor New Alpha Chi Chaperone

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will honor Mrs. W. T. Hendry, its new house mother, at a tea Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Bernice Beeh, Beth Bryan and Mrs. Hendry will be in the receiving line. The committee in charge in charge of the arrangements is Maidee Tabeling.

The entire faculty, chapter presidents and representatives of all campus groups are cordially invited. Mary Alice Kirchner, Jane Boyd and Elotie Steele are on the invitation committee.

Patrons and patronesses who will pour are Mrs. Ernest W. Cowles, Dr. Carmen Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Dr. A. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. Cecile Strong.

From Other Colleges

By DORIS CARTER

"The American Way is complex," says George L. G. Daffers, a German transfer student at Louisiana State university. Prior to the World War II, Daffers was in Hamburg, Germany, where his father was engaged in the American diplomatic service. He was sent to France two days before the outbreak of the war and remained there only a short while, there are few who believe that it is unlikely that the political sentiments believe that the bill is unconstitutional. They are skeptical in fearing that it will upset the economic world in the United States and general opinion in favor of conscription were that men on reserve would be called, but they are already on government pay; a man with children and married at least a year before the bill went through in order to be exempt. Also it will cause an increase of marriage as means to escaping the draft. The general opinion voiced most that "it is tragic that affairs force us to go into an unnecessary war and conscription, but it must be so, for preparedness is the only thing that you stop to think that we are dealing with a dictator mania—one who have our spot on the world map marked for the next war."

The possibility of public trials of conscientious objectors before the District Court and a public announcement of the dismissal of such cases was also proposed by the justices of the court at Louisiana State university. This proposal, however, was discussed by the court of public opinion before the name of a student being dismissed from the University of Chicago proposed indicated was a probationary period extending throughout a student's college career. If the evidence was insufficient and the offender carried a clean record.

Robert M Hutchins president of the University of Chicago has made the "thought control" on the pro and con argument about football.

Texas State College observed



SUITS — ALWAYS GOOD

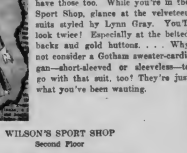
Get a load of the Butcher Boy jacket that makes this suit the smartest bet for this season's favorite. Large pockets, leather buttons, colors in green, brown, wine, and rust. If you don't like them sloppy, try the next fitted type. We have those too. While you're in the Sport Shop, glance at the velveteen suits styled by Lynn Gray. You'll look twice! Especially at the belted backs and gold buttons . . . Why not consider a Gotham sweater-cardigan—short-sleeved or sleeveless—to go with that suit, too? They're just what you've been wanting.

WILSON'S SPORT SHOP
Second Floor
P. W. WILSON COMPANY

PEARLS FOR PIN MONEY

Have you noticed the new colors that this classic features now? You'll find them at Miller's from the seed size to the largest and from any kind of pearl,

either in pink, bronze, or the old favorite, white. Your sweaters and date dresses make pearls a "must.' Don't forget bracelets, earrings and pins to match, too! . . . While you're here, also notice the cretume jewelry. Tricky gadgets — all kinds, jewel pins in all colors, metal link bracelets and the eye-catching animal pins of elear plastic. The whole soo is waiting for you!



MILLER'S
Footery

BAG NEWS!

Wouldn't you like a dark bag this year that absolutely refuses to rub off on your hands, face, and clothes? All the latest shades, fabrics, and shapes are to be found at Miller's. Be sure to see the exciting colors that will make your ensembles a "knockout"—stark black, earth brown, evergreen, sud crushed strawberry . . . Hurry down and pick out the one that is individually yours. It's waiting at Miller's.



MILLER'S
Footery

—Vive and Fran.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

Five prizes were lower, about 14 cents lower.

Shooky Braverman: I suppose I'm like the average college student with a limited allowance who would more readily spend 25 cents two or three times, rather than to put out the huge sum of 40 cents at one time. I feel that the Tallahassee theatres should reverse the price structure and I think that they should be willing to favor the girls I'm sure that they would have much to gain by presenting the girls with a student ticket, entitling them to reduced rates.

is annual Lantern Parade last week. The rallition, which was begun 15 years ago with the "big sister-little sister" system, includes the carrying of candlelighted Japanese lanterns by student advisors for their advisees.

Freshmen and Transfers Will Be Guests at Tea

Freshmen students in home economics and transfers with be honored at a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home management house near the demonstration school. The home economics club, one of the largest organizations on campus, sponsors this event annually.

In the receiving line will be Miss Helen Cale, instructor in foods and clothing and sponsor of the club; Dean Margaret Sanders, dean of the school of home economics; Dr. Ruth Connor, professor of home economics; Miss Lelia Venable, associate professor of home economics, and director of the home management house and Miriam Stuckey, president of the organization.

Acting as hostesses will be the seven present resident students and the council members Sendzel, Gladys Williams, Ruth Bushnell, Mary Louise Burns, Elizabeth Ann Wilson, president, Barbara Louis, Velora Manning, and Pearl Hollingsworth.

Council members are Carolyn Johnson, vice-president; Ruth Gaskin, Ella Mae Williams, Nancy Yancey, treasurer; Virginia Loughead, social chairman; Mary Chamblee, senior representative; Theo Blalock, junior representative; Ruth Bailey, sophomore representative; Lucile Arnold, historian; Jean Phillips, program chairman, and Ruth Miller, publicity chairman.

Religious Calendar

EPISCOPAL

Friday

7:15—After dinner coffee at Rupe. Rev. Hughell E. Newman of the social committee, is in charge.

Saturday

9:30—Study class in Rupe. Subject, "Christ and Culture." Gehan will be in charge. and Peggy Lowe will lead the discussion.

7:30—Student choral service in Mrs. R. D. Whitfield of Tallahassee will speak on "The Place of Women in the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church." Choir, a mixed choir of which Dorothy West is the head, in charge of the program.

Thursday

8:30—Confirmation class at Rupe.

Friday

7:15—Holy Communion at Rupe. The Rev. W. J. Mitchell will be the celebrant.

BAPTIST

Sunday

7:45—Freshmen breakfast at the student house.

9:30—Sunday school.

11:00—Worship service.

7:00—Training union meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

1:30—Camp party for Junior high girls at the manse.

Sunday

6:45—Worship program led by Judy Riddell.

6:30—Supper at the church.

7:00—Vesper service led by Elisabeth Draughn on "The Life of Evangeline Booth."

Wednesday

5:30—Council supper meeting.

METHODIST

Friday and Saturday

State retreat in Deland.

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school. Dr. Bellamy, leader. At 10:45 Council will be installed.

5:00—Coca-cola party for Jane Potter, Mary Henry, Gloria Brooks and Joan Durrance will be hostesses.

6:10—Supper in Jennie Murphree dining hall.

6:45—Young people's meeting at student house. Miss Elizabeth Thomson will read a missionary story.

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

7:30-7:45 — Meditation with musical accompaniment at student house. Monday: Elizabeth Whittington; Wednesday: Ruth McCain; and Thursday, Mary Elizabeth Cochley.

Tuesday

7:30—Miss Martha Chapman will play the violin and "Pierre of the Saskatchewan" is another new number that you'll probably be hearing . . . the tune is from Saskatchewan and has a nice la-la-la-la thing on the end of the piece that adds the finishing touch. This was probably written to succeed "Sierra Sue."

"Love Is" and "Little Boy Blue" are two numbers that are coming field . . . possibly they won't make the top three of the nation, but they're nice to lend an ear to . . . Glenn Miller's arrangement of "Sunrise Serenade" and "Frenesie" is at the top of the list in anybody's dance orchestra class. . . . Johnny Long's arrangement of the oldster, "Blue Skies" . . . is worth your nickel on any

Musically Speaking

Why, oh, why does everyone passing by the practice rooms receive as badly at us as we pursue our "calling" . . . with a look as if to say, "I hope none of my children ever turn to be such music majors" . . . in fact, lots of students think of all music majors as being a cross between a pathological case-study and the well-known caricaturesque conception of a wild-eyed, bushy haired conductor who slings a stick around in one hand and uses the other hand to keep his foot-deep eyebrows from obscuring his vision of the score.

Of course, even we admit that the noise from the practice room of the Westcott building is rather terrifying at times . . . with all sorts of instruments being either "saved" or "blown" . . . all sorts of different voices in different keys on as many different types of music . . . scales and finger-work, someone's friend carrying on a conversation with an occupant of the bottom room, and the whole thing it on at the top of each individual set of hunds. And the "The Rites of Spring" one of Stravinsky's more individualistic pieces . . . individualistic in the sense that no one else would put up many dollars to hear the piece or composition . . . this being played on the phonograph in the music appreciation classes . . . and you have what makes people stop and ask: Oh, what a life it all in the training . . . I hope. And then there's the time when a pianist is pounding out a rhapsody on the stage in the auditorium or an organist is doing a triumphal march with all doors and hoses open and windows out . . . that's the time when every one has to walk through the balcony, open doors in the back of the auditorium, or investigate something indefinite back stage.

Understand, we're not discussing curiority or interest . . . we're merely making excuses for some of the queer things that we are sometimes accused of doing . . . or saying. Such as the four-year student who walked in-to class twenty minutes late. The professor said "You should have been here at 8:30, Miss Whatchamacallit" . . . to which the student interested and remarked . . . "Why, what happened?"

The glee club is benefiting his practicing this week. Many new voices have been added bringing the total enlistment up to approximately 85. As is the custom, the group is working to-ward the Christmas program of the semester . . . an entirely new item is being carried out for the program this year. We think you'll like it.

The orchestra is also tuning-up for its fall program . . . almost any Tuesday now you can hear the full symphony group.

Speaking of tunes of course maybe "Sunrise Serenade" . . . we hereby venture to predict that the tune will climb to the top of the hit parade. It has that certain "oomph" that catches your ear . . . and kids of "Pierre of the Saskatchewan" is another new number that you'll probably be hearing . . . the tune is from Saskatchewan and has a nice la-la-la-la thing on the end of the piece that adds the finishing touch. This was probably written to succeed "Sierra Sue."

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Orientation Exam Will Be Saturday

Separate orientation examinations will be given to all freshmen, transfers, and new students tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. It will be conducted by Elizabeth Linn, freshman advisor, who will be assisted by the sophomore council.

Failure to pass this examination will cause a student to be campused for a week before being eligible to take the examination a second time.

Gene Bryan Gives Supper For Mortar Board Group

Members of Mortar Board were entertained Sunday night with a supper in Landis kitchen given by Gene Bryan, president of the organization.

The tables were decorated with candles and lace doilys.

Cooks for the occasion were Betsy Mitchell, Anne Brown, and Marjorie Harris.

PI BETA PHI, ZETA TAU ALPHA BANQUETS LEAD SORORITY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

With rush week over the sororities have been busy planning pledge meetings, study hals, and the various things that come immediately after pledging is over.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained for rushees and pledges at a tea last Wednesday afternoon at 5:00. Emily Barron has been elected as their new corresponding secretary.

Alpha Xi Delta will have two informal teas this week-end One will be on Thursday afternoon and the other on Friday. A weiner roast is also planned for Saturday.

A supper will be held at the Kappa Delta house Friday night at 6:30 for the chapter members and the new pledges. The supper will be informal and will be held on the lawn back of the house.

The Pi Beta Phi's had a pledging ceremony Thursday night. Alma Hall, Sisters of Tallahassee was the new pledge at this time. The following people were rejpledged: Harriet Jeffries, Mary Lee Wainburg, Marsha Griffis, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Doris Jackson of Sanford, Edna Springer of Hollywood, and Mary Monahan of Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Sadie Young, instructor in Political Science at Tallahassee has recently been chosen by Pi Beta Phi as their faculty sponsor. Miss Young will replace Miss Victoria Schuck who is teaching this year at Wells College.

The Pi Beta Phi pledge banquet will be held on Friday night, September 27, at Wakulla Lodge at 6 o'clock. The favors given at the banquet will be stuffed toy little gold armor heads at the top. The welcome will be made by Topsy Mitchell, the president and she will be responded to by Betty Thornton, the pledge president. Toasts have been planned as part of the program. Short study active members, alumnae, and pledges will be present. The pledges being honored are Mary Monahan of Orlando; Virginia Palmer, Anne Campbell, Jean Hallowell, Reynolds, Frances Tucker of Ocala; Marilyn Tyson, Mary Regar, Louise Perkins of Sanford; Lloyd Pierce of Selma, Alabama; Frances Battle, Birthchild of Hampton; Pat Hallarin of Gainesville; and Elizabeth Bradley of Tallahassee.

On Wednesday afternoon at the Sigma Kappa house Miss Lelia Venable, head of the Economics department gave a talk on the "Relationship of Make-up to Neat Appearance."

A buffet supper coffee will be served at the Sigma Kappa house on Sunday night from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock for the chapter members, pledges and friends.

Zeta Tau Zeta Alpha formal pledge banquet will be held at 6:30 Saturday, September 28 at the Hotel Seminole. The theme of the banquet will be "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star." The color for decoration will be the sorority colors, turquoise blue and steel gray. The guests outside of the members and pledges will be Miss Florence Bozeman, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Marjorie Stomp Miss Mary Newton McConnaughay.

Feminity Went Out With Days Of Chivalry

Order Reverses As Girls Take Up Techniques Of Courting

By PAULINE DALE

When Hugh Hefner inaugurated the final bud of chivalry, the angelic sweetness of feminity began to wilt. Hefner's club was the first corker root of mankind began to look for something to keep the lowly civilization and deemed it wiser to cloak her natural heritages and etherealness charms in an armor of masculinity and independence. She immediately left the realm of traditionalized environment and dared to challenge the strongest in the battle for supremacy.

For woman has changed Her attitudes and habits—her desires are no longer those of the gentle, submissive, home-loving, subservient matron of the household. They have become those of the aggressive, ambitious, and independent woman of the business world. They have been accentuated by the desire for recognition, for power for self-gratification, for success in the world and in the family.

Her tactics have changed. No longer does she employ her feminine wiles to ensnare the minds of the heads and hearts of simple man. Time was when a mere bit of feminine flattery would cause his helmet—could inspire a man to bow—would cause a man's heart to take a lace handkerchief full of cloth and risk stocking to move him. Now it is "Well: If

Continued on Page Six

record reel "Never Took a Lesson in My Life" . . . "Call of the Canyon" . . . "Deep Purple" . . . "I am an American" . . . are all good tunes for your notebook . . .

That's all, folks!

White Welcomes F Club Members

Group Adopts Official Garnet Blazer For Letter Winners

The F Club of Florida State College for Women had the honor of being the first organization on campus to use the club room of the Student-Alumnae building at its first business meeting of the current year Monday night. Nancy White, president, called the meeting to order with a welcome for all members.

The "goats" of last spring presented a present to their "goat mother," Brenelle Mobley, in token of their appreciation of her guidance through their period of trial as "goats." Florend Brown, chairman of the "goats," made the presentation, which was an official F Club pin and a Mother Goose book.

The first business of the year concerned the blazers which the club is adopting as official blazers for the wearers of the F. The blazer is of garnet wool or flannel and trimmed with gold cord. The club emblem, designed by Beryl Mitchell, is printed on the pocket. A committee of three was appointed to be responsible for the blazers. The members of the committee are Nelle Loylee, Stella Valentil, and Merle Andrews. The official club pin and also dismissed and a motion was passed that no one but F Club members, or persons who have permission from the F Club will be allowed to buy an F pin from the bookstore.

The Club voted to supply all the Odd-Even sports leaders with uniform roll books for each sport so that the confusion of who has reported to practice and how many times may be avoided by WAA and F Club.

After a discussion of tapping the meeting was adjourned.

On Year's Leave



Miss Margaret Campbell, professor in the Spanish department, is doing graduate work on an American Association of University Women scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Outing Leaders Announce Plans

All Students Are Urged To Enter Into All Club Activities

As special projects this year, the Outing club will draw up maps of camping places around Tallahassee and compile a number of camp menus available to prospective campers. Frances Mc-Kay, chairman of the club.

Among the outings on the program are a moonlight horseback ride, a hayride, a trip to Wakulla Springs, a bicycle ride, a moonlight hike and supper, a trip to St. Marks, week-ends at camp, canoe races on Lake Bradford and a canoecade.

The executive council urges members of the student body to make any suggestions they wish. Every student is eligible for membership in the Outing club and is invited to participate in all the club's activities. However, as the number in the club who can go on each outing is limited, those who sign up first will go.

Further announcements of the first outing, to be given on October 5, will be placed on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the Westcott building.

Members of the Outing club committee are Peaches McKay, chairman, Mary Gray Holderman, Marion Webster, Sarah Murphy, Jane Telford, Martha Twitty, Elizabeth Jefferes, Betty Sue Seawell, Tommie Larrick, Ethel Brown, Ginger Orme, and Charlotte Cooper. Miss Rebecca Averill is faculty sponsor of the group.

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances O. Wick of Vassar college.

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestone as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State college.



College Girl Crosses the Ocean With Cherokee Indian Students

Mary France- Oven Shares Cabin With "True Native American"

When I discovered that I was to cross the Atlantic Ocean with a full-blooded Cherokee Indian as my cabinmate, I felt a trifle unnervous. Unfortunately I was under the impression, an inspresion which for many Americans share today, that Indians are vicious, crafty people who are not to be trusted in any great extent. I even had mental pictures of my waking up some night to find a tommyhawk being thrust menacingly at my innocent head. However, as soon as I met seventeen year old Sally Thompson, I remembered my manners and friendly. I was amazed at Sally's easy personality and fine ever-present poise, for I had supposed that all Indians were shy and reserved. During the first two days of the voyage, Sally showed signs of being a bit ill, but I was concerned since she was the only Indian in a party of six girls, but when we became acquainted with each other, this feeling seemed to disappear entirely.

As a cabinmate I found Sally to be most congenial. Since we kept all our baggage in the stateroom with us, we had very little space in which to move around freely. Sally was very careful not to crowd me, and frequently apologized when she thought she was doing so. Her clothes were not given a second thought, but combine never were, so neither of us felt ill at ease. Formalists.

Because our boat was an English liner, most of the perfumes, souvenirs, and candies sold on it were made in England. Sally was particularly fond of a certain kind of chocolate which contained raisins and nuts, and ate it frequently, too frequently in fact. At first I thought it rather amusing the way she would come into the cabin several times each day and bring me little her bunk to munch on the candy which she loved so well. She would sometimes eat as many as three bars at one time.

However, when Sally began to miss meals because of eating too much chocolate, I no longer saw humor in the situation, but began to worry about her health instead. I could endure the growing anxiety no longer when Sally ate neither lunch nor dinner one day and then told me sheepishly not to worry about her being hungry because she had already eaten eight bars of her favorite candy and a father large apple. Our chaperone hard of this, and immediately summoned Sally for a combined lecture and scolding on the subject of th.. value of eating proper meals. After this lecture my little Indian friend did not abandon her chocolate entirely, but her daily supply of it decreased considerably.

Sally was a very good conversationalist, and was usually surrounded by a group of people who enjoyed her company very much. I liked to wait up on the deck at night with my cabinmate until the rest of our party had retired and then talk to her about herself and her people. We pushed our deck chairs together, and while we both looked out over the water, Sally would tell me many interesting things I had never heard about the Indians. She described the wealthy ones in Oklahoma, how they would buy beautiful new houses, and after having lived in them several months, would pitch tepees in the front yard and move into them. Sally was not one of this group, however, as I soon found I learned. When she was ten years old her father was murdered, and Sally's mother, left with no means to support all five children, Sally was sent to an orphan's home. I noticed an element of bitterness in Sally's voice as she spoke of her father's death. He was shot and robbed one Saturday night as he was coming home from town. Sally, the oldest child in her family, related to Mrs. Thompson that night when her father failed to come home. She told me that she sensed something wrong had happened to her father, and was not very surprised when an ambulance brought hi' body home early the next morning. Someone attempted to kill him once before." Sally told me calmly. "We think we know who it was, but we can fturnish any definite proof. Anyway I was sent to a home for orphans a few days later, and I've lived there ever since."

The morning after this conversation with Sally, our chaperone informed me that living in an atmosphere of poverty had caused Sally to miss learning the value of money. She knew the exact pieces of money as being nickels, dimes, etc., but she did not know how much each was worth. A feeling of pity touched me as I looked at a heard my seventeen year old Indian friend tell the purser, "I want five dimes for these letters, please. How many nickels will that take?"

Feminity Went Out With The Days of Chivalry

Continued From Page Five

she wants my position, she'll have to put me out first. And you can bet your bane sweet life she won't have an easy job doing it."

But the little woman won't be discouraged. She dismissed with a snap of her fingers and a haughty toss of her head the entire superiority of man and dies in with tooth and nail—the latter being real and painted.

Modern woman, so we hear, is vain, shallow, snobbish. So is She won't stay home, she won't cook, she drinks, smokes, swears and runs off to Reno to get a divorce so she can start all over again. How can one help believe

Sophomore Tickets Go On Sale Tuesday

Sophomore picture tickets for the Flastacoma will go on sale Tuesday, October 1, in the lower floor of the Westcott building. Two weeks later junior pictures will be sold. There will be no ticket sale after Christmas.

There has been some misunderstanding concerning what students should wear to have their annual pictures taken.

Wear a dark dress of a solid color.

Don't:

Wear a figured dress.

Wear an ordinary washable shirt.

Wear a sweater.

Wear jewelry.

The studio will have to send girls home to change if you are not wearing a dark dress. Wear a dress that could be considered dress parade borrow one.

Thank you.

SONIA MITCHELSON,
Editor of Flastacoma.

Linn Announces Sophomore Aides

Appointees to Help Junior Counselors

Sophomore assistants, who will aid in the freshman orientation program now in progress, have been chosen for each junior counselor, according to Elisabeth Linn, freshman adviser.

In addition to helping the present counselors, these assistants are also being trained so that they will be able to perform their duties better next year if they should be named those selected to be junior counselors.

Chosen From Council

These sophomores were chosen from the Sophomore council, and from nominations made by last year's counselors. All students were approved by the dean's office.

Other duties of the assistant include helping with the freshman activities projects, conducting one of the regular group meetings and taking role at the special freshman class meetings. The first meeting since freshmen arrived was held yesterday at 1:30 in the auditorium.

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List Continued

Virginia Miller, Betty Blalock; Elsie Merrit, Elisabeth Mountain; Ruth Ann Bowen, Mary Ann Weir; Helen Hawkins, Sara McIntosh; Betty Lang, Suetta Standing; Barbara Bell, Mary Ann Bryan; Wooten; Jane May, Dot Bacon; Martha Ellis, Jeanette Hendrix; Nan Ingram, Doris Carter; Rose May Anders, Mary Sue Daniel; Evelyn Hall, Elizabeth Ann Bell.

Ruth Chandler, Cecellia Harper; Jeannette Dusselkoen, Percy Murry, Virginia Green, Sara Sanders; Charlotte Cooper, Tam Thomas; Sadie Lentz, Margaret Ann Bailey, Sally Sara Sara Swanson; Alice Ludlam, Lorraine Bowen; Jane Watts, Mary Vaughan; Carolyn Stowell, Geraldine Nutter; Betsy Bowden, Naomi Brauer; Aileen Pridgen, Mary Carlton; Ray Stein, Evelyn Cox; Mary Ann Bryan, Enid Hartshorne; Evelyn Ann Deyle, Ada Jane Lewis; Carol Marshall, Barbara Trafford.

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ina that womanhood as formerly idealized (spirit of the hearth, spirit of the home) is the spirit of healing comfort, motherhood, sisterhood, neighborliness, kindness, charity) is forever gone?

It used to be that a man took the trouble to court a woman and to overcome every obstacle to win her. He would travel miles—all kinds of weather—to get to see the girl of his heart and to take her some token of his love.

Today, it is the woman who chases the man and bombards him with invitations and attentions. She calls for him in her car and brings him home, and even foots the bills.

This reversal of relationship is tending to rob each sex of its instinctive role. The man loses his importance—and the woman is just being naive to herself and to mankind when she wants to feel that she can behave "just like a man" and get away with it. What she really gets away with is all of her womanly charm and allure.

And she certainly stands less chance of attaining married. Everyone you just see a man falling in love with a female economists driver, or a physician, or an absent inventor, or a judge, or a juror, or a member of research or a scientist, or a financier, or a wonderful female athlete, or a police woman? Undoubtedly such a woman would be able to provide a large share of the family income, but who would want to live up to her more exacting demands?

The life of an American woman of four centuries ago might have been narrow, according to present-day standards. It was wide enough at that, to open up

Sophomore assistants Appointees

Sophomore assistants, who will aid in the freshman orientation program now in progress, have been chosen for each junior counselor, according to Elisabeth Linn, freshman adviser.

In addition to helping the present counselors, these assistants are also being trained so that they will be able to perform their duties better next year if they should be named those selected to be junior counselors.

Chosen From Council

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Advisor



Elisabeth Lynn, freshman adviser, will be in charge of the freshman examination on rules and regulations which is to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the college auditorium.

is heaven on earth. Then, mothers were mothers, and daughters were "sweet young things" who were guarded by chaperons whether they needed them or not. Daughter maintained her beauty and her social position even if mother secretly had to take in washing or scrub her own floors. And the head of the house could no more do without his spouse than he could without his jug of beer on Saturday night.

Today the daughter gets out and makes her own way, her own living, her own reputation—even though he be a three-cent piece of rotten reputation. And hubby? Well poor hubby gets along the best he can while mother is out in the world, late and soon, getting and spending, and laying waste her powers.

It has been due partly to education that this new status for woman has evolved. Through it many gateways have been opened unto women and new activities following the realization of their importance in relationship to community affairs, have invited participation. Through it extended education and training women have broadened their range of

IRC Announces Theme For Year

Speakers, Discussions, Planned For Programs

International relations and their effect upon the United States of America, will be the general theme of the International Relations club discussions for the coming year. This was decided at the meeting Tuesday for old members.

Important outside speakers on pertinent subjects, round table discussion, book reviews, and magazine articles will be featured in the study of this problem of our country, Marie Manley, program chairman for the year, announced.

On September 30 there will be a meeting for all students who wish to join the IRC. This year every member who wishes to remain in good standing must not be absent from more than three of the meetings or more than six meetings during the entire year. All members are also required to pay their dues by a certain time.

intellectual and occupational activity, and have acquired a high degree of discrimination than was formerly exercised by them. Today, woman is not completely satisfied with a husband, a home and a horde of children. She wants a car, radio, a maid or three, and plenty of time to tend to her own affairs. If smothered, she leaves; if spoiled she's bored, she wants the bright lights of society. Certainly, neither she makes a very companionable helpmate.

On the other hand, masculine laxity in this matter, perhaps has made it easy for the unrestrained rushing for the supposedly golden mine of "equal rights" so anything else. And in the end, man may find that the hand which he so generously extended has been completely chewed off.

For women are not adventurers They are organizers. Women are the intermediators. They are the potential perpetuators of civilizations. They represent what

Church Council Plans Weekend At Flastacowa

Group to Outline Program Of Year's Activities, Holmes To Speak

The Reverend Robert Holmes, M. D. of Marianna, will address the Junior and Senior Groups of the Presbyterian student groups this weekend at Flastacowa.

The group will leave from Bill an-Brown's arcade tomorrow at school year. The Rev. E. N. Caswell, D. D., and Miss Miriam Wilson, student secretary, will accompany the girls, who will return to the college Sunday afternoon.

Senior girls who plan to go include: Louise Patterson, president of the Senior Council, Clara Bassett, Doris Downer, Elizabeth Mc-Lane Telford, Della Mae Montgomery Thornton, Percy Cook, Jean Daniels, Peggy Hunter Cooper Ferran, Louise Crosby, Amanda Zewadski, Dea Neal, Mary Cox Caldwell, Caroline Rhinehart, Geo Stephenson, Marjorie May Elizabeth Yancey, Katherine Burns and Margaret Matthews.

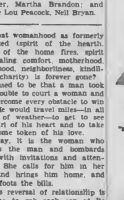
Junior council members will attend are: Virginia Baker, president, Elisabeth Brauer, Helen Merrin, Gwendolyn Bussey, Elizabth Rogers, Mary Rhame, Lois Lynch, Annie Mae Perrin, Josephine Miles, Jo Darnell, Helen Iserman, Jane Kay, Dot Nodine, Nona Lee Danna Vergvee, and Jeanne Fauids. Merriday Rosner, grand duke of last year, will be a special guest.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist has been granted a year's leave from his art department at the University of Iowa to devote his time to painting.

STATE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Sept. 27-28
A Mighty STARS!
Clark GABLE Spencer TRACY Claudette COLBERT Lana TURNER
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Matinee 'til 6 P. M. 44c
After 6 P. M. 55c
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Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1
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ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN by Allen Rivkin and Laird Doyle
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Oct. 2-3
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
Shirley TEMPLE Young People
Jack Oakie · Charlotte Greenwood
RITZ
FRIDAY—Sept. 27
Tyrone Power
In
"Return of Frank James"
SATURDAY—Sept. 28
Charles Starrett
In
"Texas Stage Coach"
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Sept. 29-30
Clark Gable
In
"Boom Town"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Oct. 1-2
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
Yesterday's Heroes
with JEAN ROGERS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Oct. 3-4
Jon Hall
In
"South of Pago Pago"
Lovely
"JUDY GARLAND
Loves to Wear the Chic
"TISH-U-KNIT" SWEATERS
Designed by LEON
—and So Will You
When You See Them!
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* M-G-M Star — Her Appearing in "STRIKE UP THE BAND"
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Hot Barbeque Pork Sandwich—15c
On Bun, Potato Chips and Cheesiale Milk with Ice Cream
Hot Chili 15c
Hot Milk Oyster Stew 20c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 33c
$2 Dorothy Gray Cleansing Cream $1.00
75c Listerine ... 59c
500 Pond's Tissues 19c
35c Vicks Salve ... 27c
$1.00 Kurlashes ... 89c
60c Murine Eyewater 49c
Modess 50's ... 69c

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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
More so-seen is the new film "TOBACCO-LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.

Avast Ye Landlubbers

Welcome T. T. Scott

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, October 4, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII — NUMBER THREE

Campus Project Begins Drive To Aid Britain

'Bundles For Britain' Will Gather Money And Clothing

YWCA Will Open Classes For Volunteer Knitters

At the first group meeting last Tuesday, the campus "Bundles for Britain" drive, represented by students, faculty members, and alumnae, made plans to gather money and recondition clothing as well as to knit new articles.

Dr. Marion Hay, college chairman, has arranged to have the classroom on the third floor of the Student-Alumnae building kept open from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock Monday through Saturday of each week, beginning next Wednesday. In this room, all those interested will be able to gather, knit, and mend used clothing. The YWCA will take charge of the latter.

Knitting Classes Begin

Those who cannot knit will be instructed by alumnae. Needles and yarn will be furnished, but it is hoped that girls will bring their own. Those who wish to give clothing are asked to bring their contributions to the work room between 3:30 and 6:30 o'clock or to go to Mrs. Collins' 205 education building. Money gifts will be accepted in the committee which will turn them over to the organization to buy yarn at cost.

In outlining plans for aid to Britain, Dr. Hay explained that we do not intend to conflict in any way with any local welfare drives, but that "Bundles for Britain" was more of a supplementary service which claimed attention in addition to local measures.

Her statement which was made at the initial campus meeting of the drive, indicated that the majority of the students will welcome an opportunity to contribute an hour or two of time each week to aid the immediate victims of war in Great Britain. The association of alumnae and students in such a worthwhile undertaking will be to the best mutually beneficial and engrossing.

"As for the faculty and offi-

Continued on Page Two

Odds and Evens To Hold Tryouts

Chairmen Of Committees For Demonstrations Are Announced

Tryouts for Odd and Even gymnastic meets will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons according to Lou Atkinson, chairman of Even demonstration, and Lib Miller, chairman of Odd demonstration.

Committee chairmen for Even demonstration as announced by Miss Atkinson follow: Sarah Dick Bryan and Mary Small, dramatic directors; Ida Cumming, make-up; Hostess of stage sets; Ann Alfriend, properties; Ann Sutherland, costumes. Helen Cleveland, make-up; Betty Brown, dance director; Jean Wood, Sumner Hamilton, Dot Guthrie, music chairman; and Louise Crosby, program and publicity.

Chairmen for Odd demonstration are: Ruth Torres and Mudge McGarity, co-committee; Margaret Clements, chairman of dance committee; Helen Anderson and Corinne Bolter, music; Marjorie Mercer and Lib Moore, publicity; Gia Perez and Betty Sharpe, costumes. Rachael Irwin, stage manager; Virginia Green and Gwen Bradley, make-up.

Dean of Music Announces Opening of Record Room

The record room in 133 West-test building, containing files of Florida state symphonies from early radio broadcasts to more recent will be opened to students again this year, Miss Ruth Bampton Baker, dean of the school of music, announced in convocation Tuesday.

The record room is scheduled to be open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Mary Reddick will be in charge of these evenings and will play whatever numbers those present prefer to hear. Students are also welcome tomorrow from 3 to 4 o'clock, when the first session will be open on Saturday afternoon hereafter will be decided by attendance.

Chairman

Dr. Marion Hay, professor of education, is collier chairman of the "Bundles for Britain" drive. Under her direction the grass will radius student and faculty aid in gathering money, reconditioning clothing, and knitting new articles.

Class Approves Aiding Britain

Six In Group of 24 Fear Germans Will Invade United States

If one class is at all typical of student opinion on this campus, Britain has the sympathy of the majority of the Florida State collegiates

In a questionnaire filled out in a junior class composed of 24 members, 21 of the group expressed approval of a program offering aid to Great Britain short of war. Three of these favored military aid to the island kingdom.

Only six of the group considered aid inadvisable. All of the United States a real danger, although 11 thought Nazi propaganda and Nazi sympathy in United States especially hazardous to American democracy.

Sixteen of the girls said that they were not willing to sacrifice themselves of their desc ones for the cause England represents. The only pacifistical banner still flew high with 11 of the group upholding the sweeping remote from European affairs.

Only two of the group favored using the American navy to stop Japanese expansion in the Far East, while 18 girls took the stand that the United States should not all means short of war to resist Japanese expansion in the Far East

Article by Richardson Published in Bulletin

"Developing a College Library Staff" is the title of an article by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and assistant professor of library science, which appears in the September issue of the Bulletin of the American Library association.

Miss Richardson has written several articles for the Florida Historical quarterly and weekly drifting as a hobby

The article published in the bulletin which is an official organ of the association was first read as a speech by Miss Richardson at the American Library association meeting in Cincinnati last June

Glamour Speeds In on "Red" As Freshmen Parade New Fads

Glamour has hit the campus full force—1946 different brands of cosmetics are on sale in typical of salesmanship behind it to push it over.

Freshman will please not read the following statement: The general consensus of opinion seems to be that we have an exceptionally glamorous group of freshmen this year.

There seems to be no end to the color combinations to be seen. Everywhere one looks, she is invariably "struck" by a new fad combination. The most vivid siren red combined with a far from desirable yellow particularly, seems to have gained wide favor for campus wear. And of course all good college girls now that it's practically one of the cardinal sins to wear colors which clash or harmonize.

And the shoe styles—why, my dear there's simply no limit. so long as they are gathered about the bosoms with long, full sleeves. It also seems that a great many of the students came prepared for cool weather or are trying to protect the remains of their coveted summer tans, for perhaps they've heard they are pretty knees (though we doubt that); nevertheless, knee-length socks are being worn in various colors which are far from drab.

Then there's the grandest array of jewelry—ranging from a Tom Thumb size rocket to the latest fads of spoons which have spoons on the wrist or ankle. The costume jewelry this year seems to be very few requirements: it must be large, heavy, ornate, and at least be noisy enough to distract the professors' attention long enough to make them lose their trains of thought twice during every class period Intricate cry out for the dare of silence in the nature of bands miniature knitting needles with balls of yarn

Continued on Page Two

Campus News Broadcast Over WTAL Weekly

"Flambeau Reporter" To Be Broadcast This Afternoon

Students And Faculty Will Be On Programs

Definite plans for the series of broadcasts from our campus have been announced by the radio publicity committee. The broadcasts, which will cover student organizations, campus news, and faculty careers. Heads of students' organizations, members of the faculty and members of the Flambeau staff will be the speakers.

Composing the radio publicity committee are Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Chairman; Miss Sadie Orange, Dr. F. P. Keiser, Miss Lucy Lester and Alla. Rachel Pitchford.

Programs Listed

Programs arranged are as follows:

October 4—Sara Mooney, managing editor of the Flambeau, in the "Flambeau Reporter," from 3:15 to 3:30.

October 7—Cornelia Watson, president of the Student Government association: Mart Pierson, first vice-president; Elizabeth Linn, freshman adviser; and Carolyn Mims, chairman of judiciary at 3:15 in the first of a series of Student Forums.

October 14—Mary Lee Thomas, president of YWCA, in student forum at 3:00.

October 21—Jean Holloway, president of Pan-Hellenic.

October 28—Mary Weaver, president of debate council.

On November 4, Dr. W. H. Rogers will open the series on faculty career programs. His subject will be "Writing." Other career programs scheduled are November 18, Miss Kemper Martin Moore, play director; December 2, Miss Ruth

Liddell Publishes Latin Translation

Philosophy of Nicholas Is Subject of Book

"De Docta Ignorantia," a translation of the fifteenth century Latin of Nicholas of Cusa, will be published by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the department of philosophy and religion. The book is one of a series to be brought out by the Marquette university press. The translation has been sent to the press but is not due to be out before several months yet.

The philosophy of Nicholas bridges the apparent gap between the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. Dr. Liddell said about the significance of the book. "The distinguishing feature of medieval philosophy is the grounding of all knowledge in authority, whereas, of course, the Renaissance movement of the period distinctly marks the rise of the principle of authority and the freedom of research."

Dr. Liddell stated that Nicholas was a devout and active churchman, who had implicit religious faith in reason in such a way that he opened the way for the development of learning in science and the development of man in full freedom.

Speaker



Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, will be speaker at sneak investiture, October 23, at this time sophomores dressed in white carry the caps of their seniors. Seniors and Council places these mortar boards on the heads of the seniors as they cross the stage.

Browsing Room Opens Programs

Informal Discussions Will Be Feature Of New Plan

Special programs in the browsing room on Friday evenings will be an innovation in the library this year, according to the committee of librarians in charge, Miss Sara Graham, Dr. Linda Gordan and Miss Velma Oaten.

In order to stimulate interest in the browsing room, short talks, book discussions, and reviews will be given weekly. The room is open for recreational reading Friday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock; Saturday from 1:30 to 6 o'clock; Sunday from 1:30 to 6 o'clock.

An informal open house tonight will inaugurate the series of Friday night informals.

Everything in the room was a gift. Classes have given money for all the furniture and 1939 for books. The class of 1939 gave the first furnishings and in 1938 the CCA gave $200, the first gift for books. This voluntary interest on the part of the students is suited in a gift of $5,000 from the Carnegie corporation for books.

In the collection are illustrated editions of favorites and new fresh copies of new books to colorful bindings.

Which? Career Or Marriage

Are girls less interested in marriage and the family in the past few years? Is the career now the "thing" or is the home the ultimate goal of every college girl's hopes and fears?

In a recent poll it was found that 38 per cent of the girls in the United States entered college to prepare themselves for marriage; in the graduating class of Florida State college in 1938 61.5 per cent of the seniors had taken the course Marriage and the Family taught by Dr. Coyle Moore.

This year, 18 juniors and 27 seniors plan to take the same course. Last year there were as many as 70 students registered; the year before 115 were interested. Evidently college girls are becoming more interested in careers than in marriage, or they already know all about marriage and the family

In addition to working on family budgets, the class discusses bases and characteristics on which selections are made in husbands mates. The things a man wants his wife to possess and characteristics a woman wants in a husband are often points of controversy Problems of courtship and early and early adjustments in marriages are discussed. Parenthood problems, home duties, relations with grandparenthood, are other questions studied.

Sophomore Council Plans Party

Thirty-eight sophomore council girls attended a hamburger fry held in Gaines Woods on September 26 Starting at Odd senior at 5:30 o'clock, entertainment. Ella Maude Jones, sponsor of the council, was present. Jane Waltz was in charge of the outing.

Which Is Your Favored Man, F. Roosevelt or W. Willkie?

Flambeau Initiates Straw Poll To Discover How Political Wind Is Blowing On Campus

Whom do you want for president of the United States? Do you support Roosevelt or do you support Willkie? With November 4 drawing nigh, the Flambeau editors want to know the pulse of student political thought.

It is not that a poll of this campus would mean much to the outside world, not that Roosevelt or Willkie could lean back with a sigh of relief if a majority of this student body cast a straw vote for him. not that as Florida State goes—so goes the nation; it is just that it would be interesting to know how the ball is rolling here.

The reader will find in this issue a ballot on which the reader only check her preference of the presidential candidates. This ballot is to be filled out and dropped into the Flambeau box in the Westcott building before Thursday. Results will be compiled and published in next week's Flambeau.

This method of balloting leaves much to be desired, perhaps, as to voter. There will be no possible check on the validity of the ballot. The blind method used on ballots in the slot for Roosevelt, while for Willkie the government can do the same for him. Yet, as this is only a straw vote there is no percentage in such foul play.

The Flambeau editors hope this poll will receive the support of the student body because they plan a series of such polls on subjects of equal importance. Should the venture face the fate of the Literary Digest polls, they will feel imperative to withdraw from competition with Dr. Gallup.

This poll on presidential candidates is planned now, according to the editors, because whereas other college news items regarding Willkie and Roosevelt clubs, etc., is in no way of value as comparative strength of the two candidates on this campus.

County Welfare Conducts Drive

Lynn Has Charge of Work Of Solicitation On Campus

With a goal of $18,000, the Leon County Welfare association ends its annual drive for funds Wednesday year tomorrow. The drive follows Webster week.

Representatives from all civic, religious and philanthropic organizations have been working during their share in soliciting funds for the week. This year they say they would rather see a great number of people contributing dimes in a large sum from a few individuals.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn is in charge of the drive on the campus. It is stated that during the first day of the drive over $1,000 had been received. Other faculty members working for the drive's association are: Mr. J. O. Kellum, Miss Eleanor Mizelle, Miss Sarah Herron, Dr. Harry DeGraff, and Miss Georgia McCorkle and Miss Esther H. Rodek.

The money is used for providing food, clothing, medicine, medical aid and hospitalization for needy residents of L...n county. Emergency cases help will be given to transients.

Chemistry Group Hears McClendon

Gamma Sigma Epsilon Makes Year's Plans

The first meeting of the Beta Gamma chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry honorary, featured as principal speaker Dr. Vernon Smith McClendon, instructor of chemistry and physical science. Dr. McClendon described 7,238, a recent discovery of modern chemistry which is said to be extremely important in the industrial and chemical world.

Other business presided over by the president of the local chapter, Lester Howe, included plans for a joint meeting with the Gamma Sigma Epsilon chapter at the University of Florida as well as plans for the tapping of new members soon.

Members attending the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Sigma Kappa house were Dr. Lallah Lewis, professor of chemistry and head of the department; Virginia Horne, Margarete Winter, Mary Elizabeth Case, Ruth Williams, and Linnie Lou Gautier.

Students Discuss Professors In Secrecy of Bull Sessions

Investigation Reveals Qualities Pupils Want to Find In Their College Teachers

"Don't they think we ever have anything else to do?" This most common complaint heard frequently in bull sessions is the key which opens wide the floodgate of criticism on four hundred professors upon the college professors, as students express their attitudes toward their courses.

What have they done to deserve such a great amount of this question may easily be followed by another: What haven't they done?

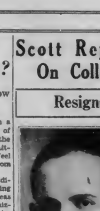
To answer to careful questioning regarding this issue students demand that teachers give something more than just formal classroom attention. Both of them sometimes seem to have the idea that as soon as the bell of dismissal rings their relations with each other cease. Students are beginning to realize that complete cooperation cannot exist without some mutual understanding. This understanding can be developed only through a mutual berkground brought about by carrying interest over from the classroom to campus life. "For how else can problems be understood and discussed when one side is entirely ignorant of the issue," they ask.

Such a great many "gripes" are continually being voiced about Florida State's profs that it is to be noted that FSCW students do not permit outsiders this privilege. Is it possible in become a part of an institution without feeling a certain degree of pride for it and for what it stands? Teachers who apparently neglect personal acquaintance desire and sense of pride in the minds of many. They insist that the professional teach-

Continued on Page Two

Scott Replaces Helfenstein On College Board of Control

Resigns



Mr. Charles Helfenstein, above, editor of the Florida Times-Union resigned as member of the board of control this week. Governor Cone has appointed T. T. Scott of Live Oak to fill his place.

Lecture Series Is Announced

S. K. Ratcliff To Speak On European Affairs And Developments

Lecture committee assisting Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews in the choice of speakers on dioptics for the lecture series this year has invited six prominent authorities to address the student body in Florida State college during the 1940-41 term. Dr. S. K. Ratcliff will inaugurate the series with two discourses on November 18 and 14. His topics will be "What Now in Europe?" and "The Great Are Is Ending."

Miss Caroline Hoi..of the Rockefeller Foundation will talk on "Behind the Scenes in Rockefeller Center" sometime in December. "The Experience of Europe's Perpetual Neutral, Switzerland" will be the title of Dr. Ladislo Ledermann's speech, the date of which has not yet been decided.

Other lecturers whom the committee hopes to secure are Dr. Donald Grant to speak on the situation in the Pacific area, Mr. Hubert Herring, an expert on Pan-American relations, and Mr. Hugh Fellows, dramatist and poet, in a modern poetry reading.

Members of the lecture committee are Sarah Worth, Lucille Walker, Margaret Christie Harrison and Louise Burger, alternate

Astronomy Club to Have First Meeting of Year

The astronomy club will hold its first fall meeting next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in 104 Westcott. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, faculty adviser, states that the only requirements for membership are an interest in the organization and a willingness to subscribe to some reputable astronomical magazine.

There are two meetings a month, one of which is devoted to observation of the work and the other to planned programs.

Governor Cone Appoints Another Live Oak Man To Office

Suwanee Editor Resigns Under Rush of Business

T. T. Scott of Live Oak will replace Charles P. Helfenstein, also of Live Oak, on the board of control, according to word received today from the Governor's office.

Scott was appointed by Governor Fred P. Cone on Monday and, according to the state of officials, has accepted the post, although the commissioner has not as yet been drawn up.

Helfenstein Resigns

The resignation last week of Charles P. Helfenstein, who has served on the board for the last three years and whose term was not to expire until June, came as a surprise to most students and faculty members. He gave as his reason for resignation, a rush of business such that it was impossible for him to attend board meetings.

Editor Well-Known

Helfenstein is well - known among students of this campus as a frequent visitor to Journalism classes. He is also the Suwanee Democrat, it was he who introduced Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at 40," when he spoke here last year.

The board of control serves the institutions of University of Florida, FSCW, Florida State School for Boys and Florida State College for Negroes. The personnel of the board will take place on the first Monday after the first of this month.

This board is the controlling body of the institutions, passes on scholarships, awards, budgets, personal salaries, and other matters.

R. J. Ashe of Jacksonville is chairman of the group. Other members of the board are: W. K. Palmer, of Ocala; R. H. Gore of Ft. Lauderdale, and N. B. Jordan of Quincy.

Phi Alpha Theta Plans Announced

Programs Will Feature Well-Known Speakers

Plans for the year were discussed at the first meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, last Thursday night.

The program for this year, according to Betty Hollenbeck, president, will include several well-known speakers from Tallahassee and from out of town.

During the meeting a resolution was passed to affiliate with the honorary debate society by planning for a debate which tournament.

Phi Alpha Theta plans to subscribe to two history magazines, The Historian and Amer-Asia, which will be placed in the library for the benefit of all students.

Special committees for the year have been chosen. These include Miss Tryon and Betty Hollenbeck, program; Miss Pike, Muriel Boyles, program; Selma Cohen, Mary Ann Anderson, freshman tea; and Margaret Marie Sparkman and Betty Wilkinson, revision of the initiation service.

Guest speakers for the monthly programs and plans for moving into the Alumnae building next semester will be the only history honorary during the year. On November 7 Alpha Theta will honor the outstanding students in freshman and sophomore history classes with a tradicional tea.

Those present at the meeting were: Dr. Annie M. Popper, assistant professor of history; Miss Florence R. Tryon, instructor in history; Mrs. Herman Kurz, Selma Cohen, Margaret Marie Sparkman, Muriel Boyles, Betty Hollenbeck, Betty Wilkinson, and Patsy Holbert.

Harvard Man Interned

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(ACP)—At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp. He is Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign affairs chief and friend of Hitler, who at the outbreak of war was interned in Montreal, where he was taken the week of his whereabouts has been revealed by his son, Egon Hanfstaengl, now a Harvard sophomore.

YWCA to Show Fall Fashions

Students Model Campus Togs Next Thursday In Little Theater

A fashion show of campus togs from Vogue dress shop will be the main attraction on the program of the first YWCA meeting of the fall next Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theatre. Sara Duke Bryant and Mary Lou Atkinson will describe the personal appearance of the 16 student models.

Members and friends of the YMCA are invited to attend. Music and other arrangements are being handled by Tillie Van Brunt and Edith Pfarr.

With the adoption of a three-point program for the year, the YWCA, under the leadership of Mary Lois Thomas, is preparing for one of the most extensive years in its history. The three general aims of the organization are: to develop college vespers; to cooperate with the Red Cross; to encourage social service in this country.

Through the courtesy of radio station WTAL, Mary Lois Thomas and another officer will discuss the history, activities, and future plans of the organization October 14 from 3:15 o'clock in a special campus broadcast.

This year the annual retreat of the cabinet will be a joint retreat with the YMCA council of the University of Florida. On October 12 both groups will arrive at Camp Flaherty and begin a series of conferences and round table discussions. Upon the close of the program Sunday afternoon, the Gainesville group will return to Tallahassee with the YWCA cabinet, and the boys will conduct the weekly college vesper service on campus. The YWCA cabinet is led by Ann Leopold, president.

A special service of organ music will be the program of the Vespers this Sunday. Polly Venable and Mary Frances Ann in charge of arrangements.

Cotterill Asked To Sponsor Debating

Council Plans Program For Radio Broadcast

Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, professor of history, was chosen the new sponsor for the debate council to replace Dr. Vivian Richards, former assistant professor of history and political science. Miss Ruth Young, assistant professor of economics, has been authorized to act as chairman of the board with advisors for debating.

October 14, the debate council will present a half hour radio program at a round table discussion of the season's national question. Should the western hemisphere form a permanent alliance or union for defense against foreign aggression.

During the year the bi-monthly meetings of the club will include informal discussions, faculty speakers, and impromptu debates. Also the council will participate in a clash debate on a convocation program in conjunction with the Twenty-one club.

Glamour Speeds In On Red As Freshmen Parade New Fads

Continued From Page One

and knitting attached, and slates with pencil and erasers hanging from them to mention a few of the more outstanding puns and clips to be seen adorning sweaters and jackets. There are some mighty striking beams of light blazing from rinestoners of left hands this year—could it be that the conscription bill has hastened the engagements of so many of our fair number? Or is it perhaps that it just helps somehow to talk about an insurance dream man while all the time you know that Mother and Dad were going to give you a diamond for graduation on your birthday.

The general trend of hair-styling seems to cline to the long straight mode of previous seasons, though of course the top curl must be drastically rearranged every few days. The majority of hair ribbons and bows are of moderate size, but a few "mere bows" have appeared at times.

Since the social committee has made definite its views on dress-

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Do Florida Girls Want Roosevelt or Willkie for President?



Florida Flambeau seeks the answer to the question, "Who will preside over the destinies of the United States of America for the next four years?" Until this week-end, we have little with which to judge the sentiment on the campus over Florida State college girls would prefer in the White House. The poll will end before Thursday, October 10, in time for next week's issue of the Flambeau.

Advisory Body Meets Weekly For Check-Up

This year marks the first time that the orientation committee has held group meetings at regular bi-weekly intervals.

The purpose of this committee, consisting of 11 students appointed by Elizabeth Bird, is to hear complaints and criticisms, to check up on the work of the freshman counselors, to coordinate the entire orientation program in order that they may know what the chairmen are doing, and to maintain the general morale.

Composing the committee are Avis Tucker, chairman of the student orientation, who directs the day student council and helps with their program; Blanche Saul, chairman of off campus orientation, who directs the off campus council and all social and formal meetings; Mary Carlton, chairman of transfer orientation, who directs the entire transfer program; Kathleen Mallory, who, aided by Katherine Camp, is in charge of freshman letter; Kitty Jo Hickman, who will conduct the freshman election which will take place December 3-10; and Betty Nicholson, who has charge of selecting sophomore assistants and compiling a list of their duties. Lenore Pruitt, who is secretary of orientation.

Other members include Gene Brown, chairman of attendance, who makes the seating arrangements for freshman convocation and checks to see that all attend these meetings. Elaine Hundley, mark, who is in charge of the literature having helped compile the freshman bulletin and who will help revise the freshman counselors' manual; Edith Williams, who is in charge of keeping the orientation groups constant, by keeping track of all who have moved, withdrawn, and registered late. Mona Bess, who is the social chairman, keeping accounts of freshman activity pouns. Freshmen are allowed to enter only those activity so that more students may participate in extra-curricular activities.

Slightly different in content is the record of "Tubby" Martin whose mother sent her a similar recording made in a Tampa business store. From the store, "Tubby's" mother tells her experience of winning two prizes at that store's anniversary sale. She made the record to send a background of clatter in the place of business.

In the future, there is no reason why Harriet or "Tubby" should ever be homesick, lonesome or whatnot when they have only to hook up the victrola to bring their families to the campus.

Ceremonies marking the dedication of Flagler college's stately story, $6,500,000 building in New York City and the inauguration of Dr. George N. Shuster as the fifth president of the college will take place the second week in October.

lite for dinner on Wednesday nights and Sunday noon, we notice that some of our "plain Jane" classmates are really glamour gals incognito. Soldier blue is quite a popular color for dressy clothes—loyalty to the Army boys no doubt!

We think this year's crop of Glamour Gals at Florida State can hold their own with the best of them—so come on, girls—let's glimmer.

Flambeau Straw Vote

Check Your preference.

ROOSEVELT ☐

WILLKIE ☐

Drop in Flambeau box in Westcott building before Thursday, October 10.

Records Bring Home to Girls

"I sang this song in church this morning, and now I'm going to sing it for you," were the words spoken in her mother's familiar voice which thrilled Harriet Benson one cool autumn day, as she set her victrola needle to the first of the thin white records she received by mail.

"This recording was made in the Benson studio, and the 34-321" added the voice of the announcer, "is number 11. It is especially dedicated to my sister, Miss Harriet Benson, business manager of the Flambeau at Florida State college for women."

How would you like to have your family intimately conversing and laughing for you in your college bedroom? No doubt, you would be as excited as Harriett it all happened this way—

Marjorie Benson, alumna of the class of '38, and Harriet's sister, sent the Benson family a recording from California in which she told them it was her first record and asked them to make some. So the Bensons did. As a result, Daddy Benson made a record like Harriet, her mother sang a special hymn, and her sister Betty, 8, sang a couple of favorites. Duplicate sets of records will be recorded equally well, and of course the work of Mr. Benson's studio in Lakeland is not complete without its announcer "Brother Bill" and its accompanist, Grandmother Benson.

The records are small, white discs, about 8 inches in diameter. There are six in all, and each is labeled as to selection.

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Longmire Building To Have Reception

Governor And Officials Are On Guest List

To mark the formal opening of the Rowena Longmire Student-Alumnae union all alumnae and friends of Florida State college are invited to attend open house in the evening of October 11.

As special guests the governor and his cabinet, members of the state board of education, the state board of control, the governor-elect, state senators and representatives, and past presidents of the college Alumnae association have been invited.

Mrs. Frank D. Moor, last year's president of the college Alumnae association, is in charge of the plans for the open house, which will last from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Campus Project Begins Drive to Aid Britain

Continued From Page One

corps of the college, practically without exception they will. I am sure, wish to help in the undertakings in fact, anticipating their co-operation, I asked Mrs. Elliott to order $100 worth of yarn so that it would be available for student and alumnae volunteer knitters with a minimum of delay."

Among those named on the committee this far are: faculty: Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Mildred Henry. Miss Isabel McKinnell, Dr. Enda Devirey, Dr. Kathryn T. Abby, Dr. Alma Forbes Lidell, Miss Lelis Venable, Miss Margaret Dow Sims Dorothy Purse, Miss Frances Coykendall, Miss Rebecca Averill and Miss W. B. Gwaltney.

Alumnae: Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Mrs. Frances T. Johnston, Mrs. Harold Mattice, Miss Maude Florence, Miss Katherine Byrd, Mrs. Anna Giles Robertson, Miss Charlotte Stevens, Miss Eleanor Mizell, and Miss Dempsey Creasy.

Students: Jerry Barbeau, Betty Nickinson, Patricia Bolhert, Beth Blair, Mary Lou McCowan, Margaret LaCelle, Amelia Stone, Anne Allriend, Theo Blalock and Ty-ward.

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Professors Do Research Study

Psychologists Witmer, Disher Participate In Meetings

Dr. Louise B. Witmer, assistant professor of psychology, attended the American Psychological association and the American Association of Applied Psychologists meetings at Pennsylvania State college from September 3-7.

The first organization, dose research while the latter applies psychological principles to industry and practical problems. At the meetings, papers written by the various members were read.

Dr. Witmer also taught a course in advanced educational psychology in the graduate school at Pennsylvania State college during the first summer session.

Dr. Dorothy R. Disher, assistant professor of psychology, attended a seminar under the direction of Dr. Madison Bentley associated with the library of congress. Cornell university this last summer. The group held discussions on the many psychological problems of today.

C. has picketed for strikes.

Evelyn Marks has established a lending library in Dr. Bellamy's and Etta Mae Hill, '34, has taught private classes in dancing in St. Petersburg.

Helen Hammon, '38, became a proper convert to the Methodist faith while Sally Nickerson set up a book shop.

Frances Gary, '32, served as postmistress during the 1933 session of the Florida legislature.

Mrs. Marjorie Harris Carr, '32, has assisted at a quail hatchery in Weaka, Fla. Wilda O'Hanlon, '32, has operated a dress shop in the Floridan hotel in Tampa. Pearl Bethel, '31, has been in the cattle busines sat Bassinger.

Dorothy Barclay, '38, writes radio skits for CBS in New York

Marie Batchelor Taylor, '37, teaches horseback riding at Chinnar Hall (a fashionable girls school) Washington, D. C.

Jane E. Tharin, '37, has been a hrecsmother at the Florida chapter for the deaf and blind at St. Augustine.

Mrs. Agnes Trusler, '39, has been a real state salesman in Gainesville. Mrs. Olive Brothers Kay, '36, has acted as scientific illustrator for the botany staff of the University of Michigan.

Elizabeth Tunis, '33, is the private secretary to Amelia Pan-American airways in Miami. Her position is known down to records as the ship and ended up by taking a bunch of the children for a ride. Their fathers were in the RAF.

Forum Explains Standards Here

Continued From Page One

ing was not required every night, as at some colleges, and that she was a really constructive step.

Her student chairman, Miss Sargent, that the student forum was not the place of free discussion it used to be. She wanted the students to come to a forum in which important questions would be raised and hashed over intelligently.

Her plan to return to the old organization of NSFA,

a dress designer and manufacturer in New York. She also took private speech pupils.

Tickets For Band Given Next Week

Tickets for the first Artist Series, the United States Marine band, October 14, will be given out at the box office in front of the auditorium Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 11 o'clock and from 2 to 5:30. Thursday morning only state students having classes Monday afternoon of the Artist Series and who wish to attend the evening performance may get their tickets. For those who find it impossible to get their tickets earlier, the ticket office will be open Monday morning from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Mohr Describes Canal Danger

In the international light, a letter from the Panama Canal Zone from Judy Mohr, sophomore last year, came like a small time bomb.

Judy wrote to Louise Burger to mention the fact that she can't come back to Florida State college. She is remaining in Panama, Judy has taken and passed a Civil Service examination and hopes to been working for the government. Concerning the war and the atmosphere in Panama, we print in part, Judy's letter:

"I suppose it's not in Tallahassee now, but not half as hot as it is here. It's what you call a case of hot—what do you think of the war? Horrible, isn't it? Do you think we still rumors going around that we'll have to get out of here soon. The government is making air raid stations and tunnels to store ammunition and other necessary precautions. If we get in this war, I'm going to be one of the wilds of Darien and stay there thinland must hold out. But it looks bad.

"The refugee ship 'Rangitiki,' was here. Some of the children on board bound for New Zealand. We drove down to see them. I went on the ship and ended up by taking a bunch of the children for a ride. Their fathers were in the RAF."

Home Economics Group to Meet

Convention Will be Held In St. Petersburg Next November

According to Dr. Ruth Connor, professor of home economics and president of the Florida State Home Economics association, the organization will hold its next convention November 8-9 in St. Petersburg.

Dr. Connor, who is serving her second term in the capacity of president, has also stated that the annual business meeting and election of officers will take place at that time.

Principal speakers for the two-day convention include Dr. Benjamin Andrews, professor of household economics at Teachers college, Columbia university, and author of a number of textbooks; and Marjorie Heseltine, nutrition consultant with the children's bureau in the department of labor, Washington, D. C. Dr. Andrews is a charter member of the American Home Economics association to which he has belonged 21 years. Other officers besides Dr. Connor include: vice president, Miss Lucy Lang, Trenton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Annie E. Holtz, the Farm Security Administration, West Palm Beach; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Hendry of the Farm Security Administration, Leon county; first councilor, Mrs. Mary Keown, state relief commissioner; and Tallahassee. Members at large are Miss Aleen Epps, of the Tampa Electric company, and Miss Ethel Sproul, chairman of the home economics technical committee.

The association also holds a meeting during the Florida Recreation association convention.

Students Discuss Profession in Secrecy Of Bull Session

Continued From Page One

er makes for the best personality in nine out of ten instances.

Well, then comes the girl crazy apple! Wonder who's going to be the victim today? Anyway, there's the approval of oddities and bet for smiles, words of greeting, or perhaps a puppy-like spontaneous interest in the group. They held that some of the comments created through friendliness and cheerfulness give the student chairman encouragement that the student forum was not the place of free discussion it used to be. She wanted the students to come to a forum in which important questions would be raised and hashed over intelligently.

Her plan to return to the old organization of NSFA,

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What's the use of being a quick-thinker if your pen won't work when your brain does?
A reliable point that writes when you gets many a student down. So he invented a brand-new way of filling pens—a way that makes more room for ink! INSIDE, by dispensing with the customary rubber ink sac.
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A pen that holds nearly twice as much ink as our old style, and shows dry ahead of it! It's running low, so it won't run dry. Wears guaranteed 10 K. Gold Point—non-brittle, extra resilient—is tipped with Osmiridium to an exact hard and keen dash as it won't wear scratchy as long as you live!
And bringing glory to the Streamlined Pearl and Jet style — last noted, *Ring* upon *Ring*, as announced as velvet—wholly smart, original and exclusive—winner of the Pen Beauty contest.
Go and see it and try it—don't make the mistake of accepting substitutes" throughout your college course and life's career.
Exclusive One-Hand Filler
The EASIEST, most convenient, most perfect filler ever put in a fountain pen—tested by 24 million users of hand-lever pens!
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Pens marked with the Blue Diamond are guaranteed for the life of the owner against normal use and defects in workmanship. If your pen is in need of repair, send it to the factory at once for prompt, expert attention. Parker's Blue Diamond Service Plan is universal for service. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

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Pep Club Plans Football Cheer

Florida High Will Play St. Joe Demon Team Here Tonight

The Florida high Demons foot- all team will play the Port Saint oe Sharks at 8 o'clock tonight Centennial field. At that time e Pep club, organization of Flor- a high girls sponsored by Mrs. hael R. Stephens, physical edu- tion instructor of the demon- ration school, will present cheers, ngs, and a special flashlight ll for the first time this year. usic will be furnish d by a band mposed of college students.

The Pep club is sponsoring a rade to begin at 4 o'clock this ternoon in order to advertise e game. The procession will tour e city and stage a pep rally wntown.

The Pep club was organized last r by Mrs. Stephens, who states objectives as follows: to pro- ote school spirit and good sports- nship to have a good time, and be of service to the school and e community

Regular practices are held at hich the members are led by eir six elected cheer leaders pproximately 60 girls belong to s extra-curricular group. The iform for this year consists of maroon sweater and a grey eated skirt.

Among the Pep club activities st year were a tuberculosis ngle sale, a drive to aid the ght against infantile paralysis in cooperation with the Leon ge Pep club, gifts for the Ex- change club drive. Christmas roling and a Christmas party. sides all these projects the club eered for its teams at Florida gh athletic meets.

The officers of the Pep club e Doris Maige, president; Mary cCann, vice-president; Sanna e Taylor, secretary; Kathryn m, treasurer; and Eloise Lin- e publicity manager. The fol- wing are cheer leaders: Doris aige Pug McLean, Iris Watson, athryn Sikes, Mary Anne Wal- r and Winifred Spear Maxine enshaw is the club mascot.

Michigan Records Reveal Autos Fifty Years Late

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)— xcept for an act of the English rliament, the automobile might ave been developed 50 years ear- r than it was, records in the niversity of Michigan transpor- tion library disclosed recently.

Old books and prints in the li- rary indicate that from 1825 to 40 there were over 70 steam ses in regular commercial use England

These steam automobiles had en so much improved by around 40 that stage-coach owners and nkeepers, fearing the competi- on brought pressure upon par- ament, which taxed the steam s out of existence.

These buses ran with surpris- gly little mechanical trouble d at speeds exceeding 20 miles r hour. As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

Intelligentia



Pictured above is Marianne Smith, the freshman who passed three exemption examinations this semester. Marianne is now allowed to substitute other subjects for the required courses of freshman English, biological science and social studies. Twenty-six other students passed examinations in Spanish, physical science, and the above courses.

PEA Has Hayride To College Farm

Physical Education association went "back to the country" Wednesday as the members had a hayride to the college farm and ate dinner there.

At the meeting held recently in the gymnasium club room the program was in the form of an imitation broadcast. Eight majors took part in a short skit After the entertainment feature a business meeting was held and the group decided on the program for this year

The purpose of the P E A is to aid professional development and to gain a feeling of unity. This organization manages all intramural athletics and class sports. There are 33 majors this year including the recently enrolled freshmen and transfers.

Deviney Given New Alligator

Miss Edza May Deviney, professor of zoology has added to her collection of "pickled beasts" a real Florida alligator The alligator was given to Miss Deviney by Miss Rachel Pitchford, publicity secretary

Miss Pitchford, Miss Olive Cross, and Miss Lucretia Ilsley were on their way for a cool dip in Lake Bradford when about two miles from camp Miss Pitchford spied a dead alligator on the side of the road. She immediately stopped to look over the situation. After careful contemplation the beast was brought back for Miss Deviney to pickle.

Miss Deviney now has a three foot long alligator in a round wooden box in the zoology room. But it's hard to get a look at it as Miss Deviney says the scene is none too sweet as yet

Psychologist Claim IQ Papa Could Class Son

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)— Like father, like son—that's the pet theory of Dr. Walter B. Pillsbury, University of Michigan psychologist, who says the father's IQ could be used for the son's college entrance examination.

The psychologist found in a statistical study that the difference between the father's grades and his son's marks is comparable to the relative scholastic achievements of the son in high school and college.

Dr. Pillsbury also found that brothers and sisters of the same family generally make the same grades, and he attributes the similarities to inheritance and not environment.

He concludes that the government should give financial aid to intelligent couples so that they might produce intelligent offsprings.

Students To Enter Senior Live Saving

According to Kitty Baughn, president of the Life Saving corps, tomorrow will be the last day in which to enter the life saving class. This class will meet every Saturday at 9:30 o'clock for a semester.

The Life Savings corps sponsors these training courses each semester. Although no college credit is given, the Red Cross Senior Life Saving badge may be obtained through these lessons.

Florida High Team Beats Frink 13-12

Starting its 1940 season with a victory of 13-12 over Frink, the Florida high school six-man football team, is planning its schedule for the rest of the year. Florida high, which represents part of the demonstration school at Florida State College for Women, inaugurated six-man football in Florida five years ago.

The Florida six-man conference, to which Donald Loucks is a national committeeman for the game, and to which Florida High belongs has added three new members this year. They are: Apalachicola, Grand Ridge, and Sopchoppy.

The schedule is as follows: October 4, Port St Joe, here; October 11, Wewahitchka, there; October 18, open; October 25, open; November 1, Wewahitchka, here; November 8, Sopchoppy here; November 15, Grand Ridge there; November 22, open, and November 28, Chattahoochee here.

Iowa Pupils Get Lessons By Listening to Radio

AMES, Iowa—(ACP)—Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa high school students.

Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series, "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State college station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunities. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their fields, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Hausrath.

Utah Commissioners Favor Wider Training

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah— (ACP)—The Utah association of civil service commissioners believes colleges and universities in the state should offer training courses for policemen and firemen.

Their basis for this conclusion is that such public servants receive larger salaries than teachers.

F Club Chooses Thirteen Goats

Forty-Eight Girls Now Included In Group

The F club, athletic honorary, which is chosen from girls who have been awarded an "F" by WAA, has recently tapped 13 new members. This will bring the total membership to 48.

F club goats tapped last Friday during the noon hour are: Ethel Crown, Jane Dibble, Denora Ecker, Mary Gray Holderman, Mary Alice Kirschner, Ovelia Linton, Betty Lang, Bett Oxer, Pat Patterson, Minnie Ratliff, Ann Sanders, Marion Swanson, and Suzanne Wilson.

Any girl is eligible for the organization who can meet the requirements and standards set by the F club, which include sportsmanship, cooperation, self-control, and perseverance A point requirement and a C average are other requisites necessary for active membership.

A student must automatically gain a total of 26 points to be awarded an "F." Points are allotted as follows: Twelve practice points on the basis of two a week for six weeks and may not be made up. A girl must attend eight practice periods to be eligible for Odd-Even or class teams. Class games shall count one point and Odd-Even two points regardless of placing in tournament. Six of the 26 points must accumulate from actual play in games—one Odd-Even game and one class game in each of two sports combined. For participation in a game, a C average is required, and A health.

Points may be carried over from one sport to another until "F" is won. A person may engage in two sports in the same semester but not in the same season. A girl who participates in the major and minor exhibitions of extra-curricular modern dance for one semester shall receive one-half the necessary points for obtaining an "F"

Old members of F club include: Merle Andrews, Peggy Barker, Frances Battle, Kitty Lou Baughn, Floread Brown, Gene Bryan, Margaret Clements, Anette Cone, Frances Eckland, Elizabeth Ezzard Marion Freeling, Starling Hall, Cecelia Harper, Meta Helms, Betsy Ross Howe Myrtis Louque, Nellie Loyless, Alice Ludlam, Peaches McKay, Mary Jane Medlin, Josephine Miles, Beryl Mitchell, Brenelle Mobley, Elizabeth Moore, Paulette Nolan, Madge Overcash, Avis Tucker, Stella Valenti, Diana Versowe, Lucile Walker, Bernice Walton, Cornelia Watson, Marion Webster, Janet Wells, Nancy W. White, Jean Wood, and Amanda Zewadski.

Good Ship Gym Sails Tonight

Ship Ahoy! Avast, ya landlubbers! Anyone pining for a salty sea cruise should make an appearance at the S. S. Gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. Travelers may register for the voyage in the purser's office, which was once the lobby of the gymnasium.

The regular Play Night has been literally "carried out to sea." An elaborate floor show has been planned for the entertainment of the voyagers, and the remainder of the cruise will be devoted to dancing, badminton on the upper deck (the little gym), ping pong in the lounge, (the lobby) and other sports throughout the ship (gymnasium).

Red and blue lighting under the balcony will add to the gaiety of the evening, as time arrives for the "moonlight dance." Then lights will be dimmed and a spotlight will play over the couples.

The nautical theme in the decorations of the auditorium will be carried out in iron anchors and hemp rope along the balcony sides, a platform roped off with a ship's helm at the announcer's place, life preservers and a set of bells to signal each dance.

The entertainment program includes several exhibition dances and musical numbers highlighted by songs by Martha Stroberg. Hostesses on deck are to be members of the Play Night committee, headed by Floread Brown. Ruth Torres is supervising the decorations and Nancy Lee Doggett is in charge of entertainment.

Those who will serve as hostesses are: Carese Brown, Minnie Ratliff, Mary Lou King, Margaret Carter, Pearle Tyler, Louise Crosby, Suetta Blanding, Sarah McIntosh, Jean Wood, Paulette Nolan, Tam Thomas, Virginia Greene, Doris Knowles, Nina Pearl Bush, Eda Stitch, Virginia Dunn, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Frances Adamo, Betty Lang, Marion Freeling, Virginia Monroe, Ruth Torres, and Vivian Adamo.

Tests Say Frosh Healthier

KENT, Ohio—(ACP)—Entering students today are in much better physical condition than their predecessors, examinations of 1,000 freshmen entering Kent State university show.

Dr A. O. DeWeese, director of university health service, said steady improvement has been indicated for 12 years.

Student Dietitions



Above are shown the four home economics graduates who are doing student dietitics work in the college dining hall this year. They are from left to right Miss Meadow Brown of Decatur, Georgia, from the University of Tennessee; Miss Eleanor Korth of Belle Plaine, Iowa, Iowa State College; Miss Frances Plemmons of Hot Springs, Arkansas; Texas State College for Women, and Miss Helen D. Bush of Columbus, Georgia, from the University of Georgia. According to Miss Anna M Tracy, director of the student dietitic program, Florida State college is the first educational institution in the south to offer this type of training under the approval of the American Dietitic association.

Girls Learn To Sail At Flastocowo

Class Open To Students Who Like Boating

The physical education department is now offering a course in canoeing and sailing to anyone interested in learning either of these sports. The class goes to Camp Flastacowo the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 4:30 o'clock. A fee of ten cents is charged for the truck and driver.

Anyone interested in taking canoeing adn sailing instruction should sign up on the swimming bulletin board in the basement of the gym not later than the Saturday preceding the week she wishes to go. The classes last until 6 o'clock.

The beginning canoeing class is taught by Denora Ecker, the advanced canoeing by Irene Premd, and sailing by Kitty Lou Baughn. About 40 girls have reported for the lessons so far.

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

WAA Calendar

FRIDAY

4:30—Odd-even volleyball and basketball practice.

8:00—Shipboard dance.

MONDAY

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

TUESDAY

4:30—Tarpon club practice. Odd basketball and volleyball practice.

WEDNESDAY

4:30—Tarpon club practice. Even volleyball and basketball practice.

THURSDAY

4:40—Odd volleyball and basketball practice.

Outing Club Postnones Trip to College Camp

The Outing club wil postpone its first outing, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, until Sunday afternoon, Peaches McKay, chairman of the club, announced yesterday

Students who wish to attend the outing, and also those who wish to attend the moonlight hike and supper planned for October 18, may sign on the club bulletin board in the lower floor of the Westcott building.

Nine Minnows Join Tarpons

Swimmers Will Perform At University Homecoming

Nine minnows have been added to the Tarpon club after two weeks of tryouts. The new minnows are: Betty Bentschner, Laura Foote, Ann Peck, Celia Mangles, Irene Hoke, Emilie Gilbert, Nora Murphy, Dotty Mae Anderson and Ruth Boyd.

The minnows were chosen from approximately 120 girls who competed in the front crawl, the back crawl, the breast stroke, surface dives, and rhythm swimming.

Regular members of the club graded the girls on the form and proficiency of each stroke and dive Eliminations were made accordingly and final tryouts were held last Wednesday afternoon.

The club has accepted an invitation to give an exhibition at the annual University of Florida homecoming on Saturday morning, October 19. Katherine Rawls, famous swimming and diving champion and a former member of the club, will be present.

Members of the club who will take part in the exhibition are: Jean Hitchcock, Marcy MacIntosh, Nancy Lee Doggett, Mary Armes, Vivian Adamo, Denora Ecker, Irene Premd, Edna Earle Wilson, Patty Holbert, Frances Battle, Frances Eckland, Mildred Anderson, Marian Swanson, Betsy McMichael, Peggy Barker, Nancy Kulp, and Ruth Smith.

The exhibition will include a number of new formations which will be led by Frances Battle, Pat Holbert, and Nancy Lee Doggett. The formations are being kept secret as they will be used in the annual water pageant.

The formations committee composed of Frances Battle, Nancy Lee Doggett, Patty Holbert, and Miss Marjorie Mayer met on Wednesday night to discuss formations for the trip to Gainesville and for the Thanksgiving water pageant.

The theme of the pageant is traditionally kept secret until its performance for the parents on Thanksgiving night. Practices on these formations will begin next week, with a general practice on Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock, a special practice on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and a practice for minnows only on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bughouse.



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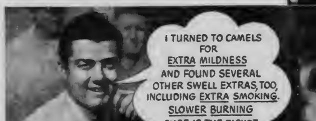
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Lost! O Lost!

"Lost! O Lost!" No term better describes the college youth today than the plaintive, pitiful theme song of Thomas Wolfe.

And we are lost. We, the generation which has been looked to as the eternally effervescent spring of zestful thinking and cool, intellectual analysis, are wandering around aimlessly and apathetically in this strife-torn world, waiting for a stone, a leaf, a door" to be opened for us into the storeroom where life's mysteries are neatly filed away in metal cabinets.

After more than a decade of post-war, anti-propaganda propoganda, of vitriolic lessons in materialism, with concrete examples showing us how the Idealistic youth was duped in the last war, we are like a one-year-old contemplating his first step. Holding on to a nursery chair, we are afraid to step this way or that, fearing that we may be laughed at for our immature judgement. But even the baby has two advantages over us: his eagerness and his nursery chair.

Better we should be compared to the amoeba's spineless, jerking mass of protoplasm. Periodically from some of the braver points of our organism we extend a pseudopodia, only to draw it quickly for fear that we will be caught and pointed to as an example of stupid, emotional, idealistic youth.

So far this year the Flambeau has carried several editorials on the present-day situation in Europe—or should we say, in the the world. But any reader can easily see that these bits of student thought express no energetic belief in one thing or another. We don't want war, but we certainly aren't ardent pacifists. We don't like the idea of conscription, but not knowing exactly why, we neither fight it or support it. We laugh at the ideals for which some people say the United States was founded, but again we don't know why—that's just what the best authors, historians, and professors of the age have taught us in preparing us for our place in this wise "pre-war" generation. We gripe about the capitalist, but not hard enough to become communists. We gripe about race problems, but not hard enough to join forces and seek equal justice for the Negro, Jew, or Jap. We gripe about a lot of things, but never hard enough to stir us from our cozy chair next to the fire place.

Some of our older professors and friends, whom we have considered leaders in our ideal debunking education are now becoming alarmed to find that we are lost — without aim, without purpose, without ideals. They are surprised to find that "The Ramparts We Watch" either put some of us to sleep, made us walk out disgustedly, muttering, 'Ah! Such bosh!" or made some of us a little angry, in our characteristically languid manner, when we thought that "they're trying to put that same old stuff over on us."

Perhaps a few of us did faintly suspect that the movie had its point, that perhaps the United States—mess that it is—may soon become the last stronghold of some worthwhile ideals, but we were afraid to admit our hunches to ourselves, let alone our fellow students. And perhaps a few of us felt queer sensations traveling the length of our spine when the senator spoke his piece about the American ideals or when some scene was accompanied with rolling drums and a national anthem. But we who did feel those chills were sure to reprimand ourselves with "You little fool!" and resume our characteristically supine position.

—Sarah Worth.

Here's Work For You

It is with regret that the student body, especially the journalism majors who at various times have had contacts with the Live Oak editor, has heard of the resignation of Charles P. Helfenstein from the Board of Control. College girls have often learned the rudiments of newspaper work while subbing summers in the office of his Suwannee Democrat. His dry wit has charmed many students. We sincerely hate to see him sever this close connection with our school.

As the majority of the students will be unable to vote in the presidential election next month because of their age, the Flambeau has printed a ballot in this issue in an effort to give them an opportunity to indicate their choice between Democratic Roosevelt and Republican Willkie.

The poll is being conducted in an effort to see how Florida State college for women stands in the matter and it can only be effective if over three-fourths of the student body vote.

Therefore we urge you to give the five minutes of your time that it will take for you to cast your vote and drop it in the Flambeau box on the lower floor of the Westcott building.

Let's make it a 100 per cent vote.

"Bundles for Britain" committee will actually get under way knitting and mending Wednesday afternoon in the rooms set aside for the work on the top floor of the Student-Alumnae building. Now here is something concrete that students can do to help the suffering peoples of England. No student will be asked to give more than one hour of her time during the week, so there can be no real strain on anyone. A little from every one will add up to much.

As Dr. Marion J. Hay, college chairman of the work, says, "Bundles for Britain" is not competing with other relief organizations, only supplementing them. In one basic respect it differs from the Red Cross. The Red Cross relief is offered to all war-torn countries, while "Bundles for Britain," is expressly for the Britons.

Whether you can knit or not makes little difference. There will be experienced knitters in the work rooms at all times to teach the beginners, and they will show them how to make 12-inch squares which can later be joined for blankets. More experienced knitters will make sweaters, skull caps, etc. There is work for all, so don't hold back because you are afraid you are not skilled enough.

Red Cross work is also open for students. They, too, want clothing, work, and money. But besides this relief work, they are playing a large part in the preparation of the individual for national defense. With conscription now under way, our brothers and friends are discovering that army life is neither all work nor all play. There will be calls for instructors in swimming and the skills of life saving. For many years the Red Cross has been qualifying college students here and elsewhere as instructors in these subjects. There also will be calls for first aid instructors. That subject, too, has been a Red Cross course for many years among college students and others.

In this connection, a recent announcement by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. navy, calls attention to the fact that individuals holding Red Cross standard first aid certificates may qualify in the Naval Reserve as hospital apprentices, first class; those holding advanced certificates may qualify as pharmacist's mate, third class; while holders of instructor's certificates from the Red Cross will be eligible for petty officer ratings as high as chief pharmacist's mate.

At present every effort is being bent to increase the Red Cross Nurses' Reserve so that, in case of need, naval and military hospitals will not be understaffed. At the same time there must be a great increase in the number of young women trained in home care of the sick and methods of preventing illness and its spread. In case of emergency, such as confronted this country during the great influenza epidemic of 1918, the services of these trained women may prove a most important factor in guarding our national health and wellbeing. In the Red Cross course in home hygiene and care of the sick, college women will find a valuable adjunct, not only in their desire to be of service to their country but in their later home and family life.

Still another field exists where the Red Cross and America's colleges and universities can work together to great advantage in national defense preparations. That is the field of volunteer service. For the past year a army of volunteers, now numbering more than half a million, has been at work producing garments and surgical dressings for use in European war zones. In case of national emergency affecting this country, this volunteer effort must be greatly expanded.

The inherent strength in a vast volunteer army, is beyond calculation. It is to the colleges and universities that the Red Cross looks for leaders in this great mobilization of humanitarian effort and all who have the ability owe it to their country, their Red Cross and themselves to offer their services for this important phase of national defense.

There are 3,721 Red Cross chapters. Each of these sponsors volunteer services and each offers free instruction in first aid, swimming and life saving, and home care of the sick. From November 11 to November 30 these chapters will conduct their annual Roll Call of members for the coming year. Chapters located in other college and university towns will make every effort to interest students not only in affiliating with the organization, but in those Red Cross activities that will help strengthen our country to meet any possible emergency.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

America Threatened?

Japan this week has signed an alliance with Germany and Italy—an alliance which may be interpreted as a threat to the United States, intending to slow down the sending of aid to Britain. It is plain that the alliance means that if the United States becomes involved with any of the Axis powers, the three nations will stand together against her. If aid to Britain is increased so that the decision of the war is at stake, the members of the alliance may term it reason for a state of war between them and the United States. However, as long as Britain is fighting, Germany, Italy, and Japan wish to keep the United States neutral. If Britain fails, though, it will be a different story. If this were to happen there is a strong possibility that Japan would engage the United States in activity on the Pacific, leaving the Atlantic open to German attack. Hence the clamor for the two-ocean navy, resulting yesterday in the announcement of the plans for the organization of a naval force in the Atlantic, to be composed of 125 ships, to be commanded by Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis. This will be in addition to the present big fleet guarding the Pacific. England's navy has heretofore patrolled the Atlantic, but the time has come when the United States must depend on no one but herself for the protection of her shores.

The alliance also came to a decision about Russia: what areas she is to control and what areas will be under the control of the Axis powers, including an agreement on the disputed borders. It is believed that Russia has given her consent to this, but officially Moscow is silent.

When Winter Comes

During the month of August, 1,075 people were killed and 1,261 injured in London; in September there were 5,000 persons killed and 8,000 wounded. Winter is almost upon London, a city where increased and relentless air raids send men, women, and children scurrying to overcrowded air raid shelters to remain there in unsanitary surroundings for the better part of the night and finally to return — many of them — to what was once their home but now is a mass of broken, shattered stone and wood. "Join the army and avoid the war" is a frequent comment by London civilians.

But England is not sitting by doing nothing, for the best brains of the empire are united in the common purpose of alleviating the sufferings of her people. Plans to protect the civilians against the monstrous savage aerial warfare include the appointment of Ad-

Continued on Page Six

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

I want to ask the student body to look ahead ten years. I want to ask them to see FSCW as it will be then. An FSCW in which the social committee and other groups have completely oriented the students to their place on campus.

Everyone comes to the dining room in neat groups of ten, wearing hose and pumps, two meals a day, always neat and exact. Everyone speaks softly at the tables all is sweet and lovely. Students work as smoothly as machinery in all they do. No one is ever late, no one ever disturbed, no one ever controversial.

It's pretty, isn't it? All you can see is glass, smooth and clear, a surface so lacking in imperfections that the amazed outsider declares he has found a veritable sea of feminine pulchritude.

But can you see something else with me Can you see a student body so barren of ideas, of original thoughts, of worthwhile discussions that they are not women but robots? Can you see a forum group that does nothing but sit and smile at each other over the lovely job they've done?

If you can see it, you will look back with me, too. You will see a place where students talked and thought, their eyes brightening with new ideas, questions, exchanging of thoughts. You will see a place where students flocked 300 strong to listen, to talk, to argue, to propound. You will see a place where no one cared about hair-dos and hose on Wednesday because there was something else something vital, electric.

If you can see all this with me you can be sad with me. I do not say a rule causing us to wear hose on Wednesday nights will make mechanical dolls of us. But I do say that when we are not allowed to gripe about wearing hose on Wednesday night at a forum meeting we are started on the road to a mechanical doll student body, a mechanical campus. Only one brain will be needed there. That's the one that makes the rulings. We'll be the dolls that act them out

HARRIET BENSON.

Collegiate Comebacks

We can't help noting the original political button worn by one of our Willkie rooters. Does the pin say "Willkie for President"? Nope, it merely advises the world—in red, white, and blue—to "Make Roosevelt Ex-President."

• • •

And on the other side of the fence is the exchange that subscribes to calling the Republican candidate, "Dwindle Willkie."

• • •

Well, at least we didn't take sides.

• • •

A professor on campus has informed her classes that they shouldn't study from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon and that any studying done after 10 o'clock at night is useless.

Maybe the studying is useless. We can't disagree with her there, and it sounds like a wonderful idea, but personally, we'd be trudging home to papa healthy, but not so happy, if we took her excellent advice.

• • •

We understand that the Florida Review is going to be the spittin' (and we do mean "spittin'") image of the Yellow Jacket. This makes us very unhappy—particularly when a friend of ours tells us of a freshman who said in a horror-stricken tone, "Did you see that damn in Collegiate Comebacks?"

Either way you look at it, modern youth is going to the dogs.

• • •

And a bunch of orchids to us all from the Mississippi State college reflector — we quote in full; it deserves it:

"Ye Old Ed had the privilege of visiting the campus of Florida State college for women tha past week-end and boy was I impressed with the set-up. Beautiful women, magnificent buildings



and the beauty of the surrounding grounds go to make up one of America's number one college for women."

Now doesn't that sound appealing?

• • •

In one of our courses the other day we were comparing the nutritive value of milk and fountain drinks. Disregarding the vitamin's involved, we found both had more calories than we like to think about. We brooded on the subject, coming to the conclusion that,

Paper cups of Coke or milk—
Or anything one sips—
May be pleasant to the taste
But end up on the hips.

• • •

Maybe it's the new effort we're making this year to stay alert and so forth in classes, but we're continually being surprised by great and profound statements issuing from our professors. For example, "The girls entering college this year are coming here under entirely different circumstances than you (seniors present) did." "Check!" we say, "It rained our whole freshman year."

• • •

At Lehigh university the student gavel pounders are dubbed "The Cyanide Squad." On this campus one of our own BWOC'ers murmurs "A soft lie turneth away inquiry."

• • •

This ditty, in case you can't figure it out, to be sung to the tune of "Sidewalks of New York" comes from the exchanges

Ab ortu ad accasum
Per Totum oppidum
Canebat Rosie O'Grady
London Bridge praecipitat.
Pueri puellaeque
Mecum Mamie O'Rourke
Leviter Saltamus
Pavimentis in New York

Through the courtesy of us—for the benefit of the intelligentsia on campus.

• • •

Comment on Careers for Women by Brilliant but Practical Alums

"Even my best friends tell me I shouldn't waste my talent by working in an office with fifty or so other typists—but really I prefer eating even three rather skimpy meals a day to starving in the process of setting the world on fire"—

Cynical words, but them's our sentiments, too.

A wind tunnel with air speeds up to 100 miles an hour is being built at the University of Santa Clara.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Doubly Locked

Contemporary Student Thought . . .

University of Kentucky at Lexington is the first college in the United States to have a building designed especially for the testing of air-craft motors. The only other similar laboratory, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is designed principally for general automobile motors.

Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish armaments millionaire industrialist, heads the Viking foundation which is financing the construction of the $80,000 building. Mawen Motor company of New York city will finance the operation of the laboratory. Testing will not be restricted to Mawen Motor company, however. All types of internal combustion and aviation motors ranging in size from 100 to 2,000 horsepower will also be included.

All equipment for the sound proof, air-conditioned building must be especially built. A single recording instrument will cost $6,000. Observers will be allowed to look through windows separating a 16 foot wide observation corridor from the research rooms.

The three research rooms for motor range in horsepower from 100 to 400 (ordinary training planes) and one large test room for engines from 400 to 2,000 horsepower.

The laboratory will be operated by a staff of 24 persons, and approximately eight junior and senior students from the mechanical and electrical engineering department will be employed for supplementary work on four hour shifts. Regular test classes will also be conducted in the laboratory.

Due to the international crisis and necessity of speedy home defense measures the construction will probably be completed and ready for occupancy by early December.

In a recent tabulation of press polls America's adult voting population favored conscription by 66 per cent. General opinion of those "in the know" believe, however, that if a similar tabulation were taken among college students, considerably less than two thirds would favor compulsory military training.

Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania and Olympic track coach, does not believe that young men of today are ready for a war "They have the initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."

Burton K Wheeler, one of the principal senate opponents to the conscription and Montana's isolationist, probably influenced the thinking of many students with his two principal objections: "that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States, and that Hitler has no military designs on the United States."

• • •

"As Creighton goes—so goes the nation," says Creighton university, Omaha, Nebraska. If the saying is true, Franklin D. Roosevelt will set another four-year lease on the White House The official

Continued on Page Five

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Question: What topics would you like to have discussed in National Student Forum of America meetings this year?

In response to the above question, approximately 60 girls expressed varied opinions. Co-education leads the list as the most popular topic for N. S. F. A. discussion, with campus and world problems following in second and third places, respectively. Several students expressed desires to hear debates on "dressing-for-dinner," extra-curricula activities, love, and examinations The subject of allowing students to possess cars while in college was advocated by one girl, while another is hoping that student-faculty relations will be explained.

Lucy Cole is the donor of the latter topic. Suggestions for beautification of the campus, particularly the section behind Landis, and the value of extra-curricula activities are her other choices for NSFA discussion

Jean Cheyney: "Coeducation and dressing for dinner on Friday or Saturday nights instead of Wednesday are my choices for student consideration."

Jane Maguire: "Love, politics, and coeducation."

Lucille Walker: "I'd like to hear what the young people have to say about going to war. Do they want to? The legislatures have indirectly decided that we are going to war, but American youth have had nothing to say in the matter. What do the young people want along this line?"

Mary Jane Lambeth: "Coeducation."

Jean Hitchcolk: "Let's have a discussion on teaching the freshmen more about the traditions of Florida State college for women and less about its rules."

Frances Compton: "I think coeducation would be the most progressive topic to discuss."

Betty Davis: "Politics, the conscription bill, and the place women are expected to play in the U. S. defense program. We've heard about man's duty in his country's re-armament program, but what is woman's duty?"

Laura Bryan: "Coeducation."

Nellie Loyless: "Lately students and faculty members who want to use the school tennis courts have been forced to wait an inconveniently long time to obtain the courts for playing due to the fact that the townspeople are using them. I think college students and faculty members should be given first preference in regard to usage of the courts. Perhaps a committee could be arranged that would eliminate this hindrance either by directly asking the people to give up the courts when they are needed or by indirectly making some agreement with Tallahassee tennis fans as to specific hours when they might use the courts."

Betty Stark: "Something ought to be done or said about the abusive way in which girls treat the campus, such as writing on the walls in Landis telephone booths. I think this is worse than riding in a car without permission!"

Louise de Jarnette: "I'd like to discuss the lowering of the scholastic requirements necessary for a student to have unlimited cuts. The minimum for the unlimited cuts privilege used to be a 2.0 average but it has since been raised to 2.3. Why was this change made?"

Virginia H Jones: "That the social system which entails dressing for dinner on Wednesday nights should be changed to Friday or Saturday nights—that is the subject NSFA might debate."

Kitty Jo Hickman: "I think NSFA should talk about approaching legislation in the col-

Continued on Page Six

Magazine Jottings . . . . .

By MARLINE DALE

"Where Do You Stand," is an open letter to American undergraduates, in the August Atlantic Monthly, written by Arnold Whitridge, professor of English at Yale university.

"During the past six months something has been happening on the campus that many of us who graduated 25 or 30 years ago cannot understand. You may not be startled by this discovery, but I assure you that we are, since we have always prided ourselves on being able to understand you a good deal better than our parents understood us. Now we are baffled. We want to know why it is that the undergraduates of Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and other colleges as well, have petitioned the President not to intervene in Europe.

"The Daily Dartmouth warns its readers against the dangers of helping Finland. The Harvard Crimson, 'frankly determined to have peace at any price' raps Presidents Conant and Seymour over the knuckles for having spoken 'so soon and so early the words that may send to distruction the lives of their charges.' The Yale News surveys the conflict in Europe with Olympian detachment and on September 29, 1939, found that 'there is no preponderance of good or evil on either side.'

"Some students are Christian pacifist. But unfortunately a good many students, inspired by hysterical timidity, have rallied under your banner who do not belong there. A few, but only a few, are actually hoping for a German victory.

"You students say you are ready to defend America if and when we are attacked, but that in the meantime America's opportunity lies in remaining completely apart. Some one has told you that we were hoodwinked into the last war by a stealthy combination of munitions makers, Wall Street magnates, and British propaganda

"If you are morally bewildered by the war, you are certainly in good company, for you have with you most of the presidential candidates; but I am surprised that your bewilderment and mine spring from such different sources.

"The fact that the last war or to be more exact, the last peace did not make the world free for democracy has proven to you the terrible fallacy of all idealism. Forgive me if I have mistaken your position, but your distrust of ideals frightens me. If it is true it is our fault even more than yours. Our teaching, or at least the emphasis of our teaching must have been all wrong.

"I could sympathize with you in your present dilemma if you were merely shying away from the principles of supporting the Allies up to the belt and still insisting on our neutrality. Judging by your college papers, I can't see that your pacifism is founded on any rock principle. Most of you by your own admission, are not conscientious objectors. You seem to be suffering from a sluggish imagination and inverted skepticism. You think there is something noble in defying horror and enduring the rending of the heart has escaped you.

"If the way of life we have evolved in America is worth preserving—and we have taken it for granted so long that we forget how much we love it—I believe we shall have to do something besides build hopes for victory and sell secondhand ships to Great Britain on a strictly cash basis. I believe that, as much as we hate war, we shall have to fight, and the sooner we get ready the better."

"We Stand Here" is the undergraduates' reply, written by Kingman Brewster, jr, and Spencer Klein for the September Atlantic Monthly

"The indignation and consternation that so many younger citizens should oppose American intervention is a sentiment with which we have become very familiar in the last few months. But our efforts to weather this storm of protest have been reenforced by the knowledge that we of the ivied walls are in agreement with the great majority of Americans of all ages. Why hasn't Whitridge questioned the ideals and courage of his contemporary opponents?

"As Mr. Whitridge noted, people of our age are reluctant to parade their ideals in public. This is partly because we know the inadequacy of words and have seen righteous phrases often used to hide selfish expediency or to mask quide sincerity.

The basis of our beliefs is a regard for the value of human beings and a respect for their inherent dignity. We think that man is an end in himself. The rest of our political and social beliefs are built on this estimate of the individual We believe in the institution of democracy because it permits all to take part in shaping the common destiny.

"Our nation is the only

Continued on Page Five

'Angel' Tri Deltas to Revel In 'Heaven' at Formal Dance

"Delta Heaven" is the chosen theme for the Tri Deltas' formal dance Saturday night, and the ballroom of the house will be transformed into a heavenly setting with small clouds and stars simplifying the "Heaven." The "Den of Iniquity," as the dance room will be titled, is to be open to red and white evening gowns, tuxedos, and other "hellish" attire.

Guests may choose between "heaven" and "hell" for the dance. Preceding the formal dance, the Tri Deltas will have a buffet supper tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Sunday night, the members and their dates are to have a picnic.

General chairman for the dance is Polly Walker. Anne Pridgen and Cobi Miller are in charge of decorations; Polly Rose is planning the Sunday picnic; and Jeanne Collins is responsible for the decorations for the supper dance.

On the guest list are:

Mr. Hamilton Lamb, Larry Capes, Bob McClelland, Dan Lamb, Jr., Wilton Frank Knox, Rodh Hasbrouck, Bill Hopkins, Joe Moore, Eldon Hanson, John Hanson, William Beasley, Bill Schaberger, Frank Hopwood, Conway Kittredge Harrell, Robert Fairchild, Robert Thomas, Harry Hudson, Ben Chapman, Fred Ball, Sam Mitchell, Bob Williams, Charles Byrd Hinton Baker, Hilbert Wilson, Jimmy Turner, B. C. Cowart, Bo Coffee.

Jack Swager, Bob Porter, Johns Hamm, Stanley Teague, George Strobel, Pain Embrey, Carl Strobel, Jack Mitchell, Ray Schumacher, Alex Stevens, Dick Schumacher Morris Hall, Wayne Hall, Jimmy Pate, Kent Hall, Jerry Davis, George Sweet, Burt Schumacher, George Lamson, Bob Morris, Johnny Palmer, Jack Sweet, Reuben Carlton, Mitchel Bill Stewart, Jerry Sarrell, Suiz Purcell, Johnny Autry, Bill Hart, Lawrence Barr, Don Wilson, Curly Squires, Saur Cain, Hugh Carter, Vernon Quirley, J. Louis Lamberton, Charles Potter, Louis Outlaw, Bob Brown, Ernest Crane, Phillip Abney John Fleming, J. W. Brown, Tom Walker, Tommy Williams, Walter Sheeet, Walter Wade Sanders, Fred Powell, Charlie Bennett, Jim Wilson.

Morris Goodwin, Herb Stone, Jimmie Mosley, Bill Popp, Billy John Kurtz, John Lynn, Ned Bryan, Bill Gunter, Jay White, Charlie Parker, Stacey Brundage.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

ment in a straw poll of undergraduates taken during registration was, Roosevelt 267, Wilkie, 187. The same students were opposed by a vote of 305 to 77.

Only nine persons asked to ballot on the presidential and economics questions refused. Nine of those four of them girls, refused that they were not interested. One freshman would not vote because he said he had never heard of the conscription bill.

* * *

The Dartmouth college Daily Mirrorish pointed recent to one little-talked-of results of examination for science: "There is another danger in peace organizations, a danger which was illustrated at Dartmouth during the days of war when a group supported the cause whatever it appeared having continue else in its power helped to bring into being the volunteer movement for service. Dartmouth trusts that this spirit will start a counter movement for war."

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The Menu and Soda Specials at Bennett's (2) Fountain Cafes

Chocolate Fudge Banana Royal 12c

Chocolate Syrup Brazil Nut Sundae 12c

Strawberry Fruit Ice Cream Soda, whip cream 10c

Hot Roast Turkey Sandwich Baked potatoes and gravy Steer Stew Short Cake 25c

Sugar Baked Ham and tomato, 1 scoop potato salad, double rich malted milk 25c

Grilled Pimento Cheese Sandwich, Large Chocolate Milk with ice Cream and Whip Cream 15c

Grilled Steak Sandwich, F. F. Potatoes, Lettuce, Tomatoes 30c

De Valse Jergins Lotion, Face Cream 39c
Milk Magnesia 25c
Lip Stick 79c
De Pompadour 1.00
T. Brush & Powder 29c

Ponds Tissues 19c
10c Cashmere
Boquet Soap, 3 for 25c
4 Cakes
Woodburry's Soap 24c

Freshman Organize and Elect Pledge Officers For Coming Year

Ten of the fourteen sororities on campus have elected pledge officers for their groups.

Peggy Lee Walker was elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi pledges. Serving with her are Jane Wright, vice president; Margaret Lanham, secretary; Frances Bedell, treasurer; Phyllis Parker, social chairman; Jere Tucker, athletic manager, and Ruth Boyd activities manager.

The Delta Delta Delta pledges elected Viazne Bloodworth, president; Corinne Cox, secretary; and Margaret Smith, treasurer.

Officers of the Phi Mu pledge group are Vina Cordill, president; Octavia McGeachy, vice president; Marsha Clair Powell, secretary; and Sarah Helms, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa pledge officers are: Inez Tooles, president; Emily Thompson, vice president; Mary Louise Lopes, secretary; Georgia Hall, treasurer; and Pat Pressley, social chairman.

Jean Reese is president of the Alpha Gamma Delta group. Other officers are: Minnie Lu Moore, vice president; Louise Wilkins, secretary; Marion Starkley, treasurer; Beth Buntin, akri chairman; Martha Jean Mims, chaplain; and Edna Earle Reems, breakfast chairman.

The Chi Omegas elected only one pledge officer, Peggy Quimby, president.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledge officers are: Rhoda Cramer, president; Ruth Shine, vice president; Sylvia Agress, secretary; Lillian Gordon, treasurer, and Esther Arginthal, sports manager.

Officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledges is Jo Armstrong. Mary Smith is vice president; Frances Wilkins, secretary, and Olive Stillwell, treasurer.

Officers of the Zeta Tau Alpha group are president, Lucille McCloud; vice president, Mary Klein; secretary-treasurer, Sara Stanton; and Elenor Stubbs, chapiain. Zoe Johns, and Jeanette-al-korma, Marjorie Scott.

The Delta pledge president is Mildred Woodbury; vice president is Mary Brown; secretary is Betty Logan, and treasurer is Ruth Weadon.

President of he Zeta Tau Alpha pledges is Winnie Briga. Glenys Hancock is vice president; Sarah Bondurant, secretary, and Marion Swanson, treasurer.

Reception Given Thursday For Alpha Gam Inspector

A reception honoring the Alpha Gamma Delta national inspector, Mrs. Edna Mae Robinson was given at the Alpha Gam house Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of George Washington university, came here from Ingston university in Texas. She was entertained at an informal after-dinner coffee on Wednesday evening when the pledges acted as hostesses.

In charge of the reception yesterday were Virginia Munroe, social chairman, and Peggy Shaller. Grace Ball took charge of the invitations.

In the receiving line were Peggy Shaller, Mrs. Rosabelle Gillen, and Dr. Anna Pearl Keller.

Invited to meet Mrs. Robinson were the faculty and sorority president sand representatives.

Magazine Jottings

Continued From Page Four

which has been dedicated to these beliefs from its origin. This conviction as well as our sense of allegiance, compules us to put the United States first on our lecord.

We acknowledge the challenges to defend America in the Americas as the last of our patriotism and courage. But we can by no standard accept the defense of England as the automatic measure only to American ideals. Our idealism does not permit us to betray the principles themselves merely for the thrill in what Mr. Whitridge calls 'defying horror and enduring the rending of heart.' We reject the glorification of war itself.

"Here essentially is the question at issue: Can we best preserve our American ideals by entering the war abroad? Whatever the answer, the prospect is not pleasant. There are the consequences of total war and the consequences of a German victory in Europe. And what are the things we should be fighting for? Democracy and freedom have obviously been scuttled, and most of all intervention seems a less democratic proposition.

"We do not fight. It means that we shall be stripped of our outposts in Europe and shall have to keep out of Europe and the Far East. Yet we choose this course. By non-intervention. At least it offers a chance for the maintenance of all the things we care about in America.

We insist that American make itself strong enough to repel any invader who might attack. We are against the spirit of a greater inspiration of a higher wisdom we are ready to change our ideals or conclusions. But we shall not be shamed out of either."

Witmer, Gasink Selected For Interviewing Board

Dr. Louise B. Witmer, assistant professor of psychology, and Miss Ruth Gasink, assistant professor of sociology, have been selected to serve on the interviewing board of the merit system committee of the state welfare board.

They will interview those persons who are aspiring for positions with the welfare board and who have already passed civil service examinations. This work, covering the state of Florida, will begin Monday and last two weeks.

* * *

A M. Chickering, Albion College biologist, reports that in Panama there are small spiders that spend their entire lives in the nests of larger spiders.

Watch It!!



All About F. S. C. W.—

In Moon's window you can't miss the eye-catching powder compact, cigarette case and "picture-pact." They are clearly topped with replieas of our college as wall as the seal and emblem. The compact has a mother-of-pearl finish while the other two pieces in the set are maplewood. Here's news, too! The cigarette case holds 20 without srushing a single one and it's humidor lined . . .

Get the three pieces. They're destined to be campus hits!

Moon Jewelry Company

The B. H. Wragge Type

buys her clothes at Steyerman's. Have you a tailor-perfect dress? It's a college wardrobe necessity. You'll find that B. P. H. Wragge has styled this classic for you individually. Sport jerseys and silks in must soldier blue, moss green, and black with action pleats, kick pleats and interesting necklines—"topnotchers." . . . You'll find Mary Muffet, Carole King, Gay Gibson, and Carolyn fashions at Steyerman's, too. They carry a complete line of all clothes featured in Mademoiselle. Drop around anytime.

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Traveler

. . . the elassie felt that goes places on fashion-wise young heads! Marvelous colors, made to team up with casual coats—Soldier blue, Winterberry, Vernon green, Indian earth, Sand tan, brown, and black.



WILSON'S HAT SHOP
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—Viva and Fran.

Four H Club to Have Tea In Honor of New Members

Members of the 4-H club will give a tea this afternoon from four thirty until six at the Baptist student house. The purpose of this occasion is to honor freshmen and new members of the organization.

In charge of arrangements are Frances Palmer, 4-H president, and Tol Strickland, social chairman.

Cate Addresses Freshman At Reynolds Weekly Tea

Reynolds hall entertained Miss Helen Cate of the Home Economics department at its weekly tea, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Cate spoke on etiquette and the use of the dining room and formal occasions.

NEW SOCIAL DIRECTOR HONORED AT TEA GIVEN BY DEAN OF STUDENTS TUESDAY

Miss Margaret Rogers, new director of Jennie Murphree hall was honored at a formal tea given by Dean Olivia Dorman in Landis parlor Tuesday afternoon, to which faculty members, staff members and heads of various student organizations were invited.

In the receiving line were Dean Dorman and Miss Rogers. The parlor was decorated with garden flowers. The Landis social committee served and Miss Anne Pope, director of Bryan hall, poured.

Miss Rogers was formerly of Rollins college in Winter Park. She taught in Japan and China for several years. In the United States, she received her Master of Arts degree in Personnel from Boston university.

Students invited to the function were selected for leadership in the various organizations.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. Mary Grace Tyler, Mrs. Mary Louise Hayes, Mrs. Julian Mis Mamie Andrews, Mrs. R. Rivers, Miss Eva Bellinger, Miss Margaret Gaston, Miss Mary Lou Gill, Miss Margaret Dasher, Miss Lois Sutherland.

Tam Thomas, Margaret Lacelle, Hardin, Mrs. Ernest Bennett Eusard, Peggy Cook, Peggy Thornton, Margaret Tilghman, Theo Bialock, Sara Bowmen, Suetta Blanding, Helen Benton, Marjulia Bibb, Sara Swanson, Sara king, Mary Emily Wooten, Peggy Oldham.

Dead and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Miss Charlotte Stevens, Mrs. Frank Moor, Mrs. Arthur Gunn, Mrs. Florence Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Hertzberg, Mr. Charles Baker, Mrs. Billie Ruth Currin, Miss Miriam Wilson and Miss Nella Gehan.

Mrs. T. R. Hendry, Mrs. Elliot Beard, Mrs. Rosalie Gillen, Mrs. Betty Webb, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, Mrs. B. K. Scott, Mrs. W. E. Marr, T. R. Carter, Mrs. Wilson Lauts F. McMullen, Miss Elisabeth Timberlake, Mrs. Lucy Marshall, Mrs. Esther Fevrson, Mrs. Pauline Conart and Mrs. Grace L. Gibson.

Beth Blair, Leota Kirkpatrick, Peggy Sanderson, Eleanor Howard, Ann Jones, Mary Virginia Day, Mary Wittemann, Josephine Faulds, Mary Beth O'Steen, Ann McMorris, Jean Worthington, Del Mitchell, Irene Edwards and Dot Swanson.

Cornelia Watson, Mart Pierson, Ella Maude Jones, Mary Pinckard Brown, Mattie McCahill, Della Delia Carolyn Mims, Elisabeth Linn, Betty Nickerson, Martha Murphy, Martha Elizabeth Lewis, Evelyn Gordon, Sarah King, Betsy Bragg, Virginia Stewart, Ruth Asbury, Margaret Booth, Ma. Jane Medlin, Cuide Hardy, Nicki Almond, Lucille Arnold, Bertha Bond, Jenn Gilbert, Mildred Grace Elizabeth Moore, Chancey Owen, Jean Phillips and Anne Pierce.

Mary Lou Thomas, Minnie Ratliff, Margaret Scott, Sonia Mitchell, Vivian Ahlewsh, Jeon Holloway, Alice Price and Martha Hicks.

Pat Brandt, Grace Ball, Kitty Jo Hickman, Lillian Bowens, Mary Henry, Kathryn Camp, Margaret Harrison, Louise Burger, Gena Bryan, Dorothy Mickerson, Louise Crosby, Betsy Rose Howe, and Elisabeth Rogers.

New Physics Instructors Honored at Richards Tea

Cornelia Watson, president of College Government association, and Gene Bryan, president of Mortar Board, assisted Mrs. Harold Richards as a tea Sunday afternoon honoring Dr. Verda McLendon and Dr. Thomas Zandler, new members of the physics department. The tea, given by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, was held at the Richards' home in the County Club district.

Dr. McLendon is taking the place in the physics department of Miss Vermillion, who is on leave of absence. Dr. Zandler is replacing Dr. Barrows who is now in the United States army.

About fifty guests members of the faculty and officers of administration attended the affair.

WEDDING BELLS CALL COLLEGE BELLES TO THE ALTAR OVER SUMMER VACATION

Orange blossoms and rice called numbers of Florida State college girls from the road to learning this week to matrimony over the summer vacation. Graduates and undergraduates make up a long list of belles who walked down the aisle or who rushed off to elope.

Among the marriages were:

Johanna Snazesh, Alpha Chi Omega, to William Hudson Minari; Sara Clair Williams, Alpha Chi Omega, to Clarence Hall Marshall, Mrs. Esther Fevrson, Mrs. Pauline Conart and Mrs. Grace L. Gibson.

Beth Blair, Leota Kirkpatrick, Peggy Sanderson, Eleanor Howard, Ann Jones, Mary Virginia Day, Mary Wittemann, Josephine Faulds, Mary Beth O'Steen, Ann McMorris, Jean Worthington, Del Mitchell, Irene Edwards and Dot Swanson.

Cornelia Watson, Mart Pierson, Ella Maude Jones, Mary Pinckard Brown, Mattie McCahill, Della Delia Carolyn Mims, Elisabeth Linn, Betty Nickerson, Martha Murphy, Martha Elizabeth Lewis, Evelyn Gordon, Sarah King, Betsy Bragg, Virginia Stewart, Ruth Asbury, Margaret Booth, Ma. Jane Medlin, Cuide Hardy, Nicki Almond, Lucille Arnold, Bertha Bond, Jenn Gilbert, Mildred Grace Elizabeth Moore, Chancey Owen, Jean Phillips and Anne Pierce.

Mary Lou Thomas, Minnie Ratliff, Margaret Scott, Sonia Mitchell, Vivian Ahlewsh, Jeon Holloway, Alice Price and Martha Hicks.

Pat Brandt, Grace Ball, Kitty Jo Hickman, Lillian Bowens, Mary Henry, Kathryn Camp, Margaret Harrison, Louise Burger, Gena Bryan, Dorothy Mickerson, Louise Crosby, Betsy Rose Howe, and Elisabeth Rogers.

Week-end of Excitement Expected with Sorority Parties Going Informal

Most sororities are relaxing from the strain of classes this week-end with different kinds of informal parties. While chapter members and pledges are still trying to get better acquainted, a more formal type of affair is still a thing of the future.

Phi Mu's are giving an informal party for their dates and friends on Saturday night. The pledges will present a skit.

According to their usual custom, the Sigma Kappa's will have an after dinner coffee on Sunday night from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Rose and green were the colors used at the Delta Zeta pledge banquet on September 26 at the Cherokee hotel. Gifts of stationery were given to the pledges. On Friday the Delta Zeta's will have a picnic supper at ten from 4:30 to 8 o'clock for rushees and friends. Kathryn Thomason is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McMullen, house mother of the Kappa Alpha house, gave a tea for all sophomore members of the sorority last Wednesday afternoon.

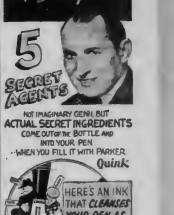
Pi Beta Phi pledged three new girls last Thursday. They are Eleanor Hanson, Ft. Lauderdale; Hope Talbot, Tallahassee and Minnie Bellamy, Tallahassee.

Believe It or Not
by Ripley

5 SECRET AGENTS

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Senate Elects Minor Officers

Burger, Simon, Folsom, Nundertmark, Wood Are Chosen

Louise Burger was elected chairman of the usher committee, Elaine Hundermark, chairman of the handbook committee, and Pauline Simon and Jean Wood, members of the cff-campus committee at the regular meeting of student senate Wednesday afternoon.

Nominations were made for senior representative to judiciary. Those nominated are Lucille Walker, Joan Weaver, Dot Nickerson, Edith Williams, Susanne Cummings, Elizabeth Moore, Carse Brown, Marjorie Harris, and Patsy Holbert. The election will be held at the next senate meeting.

Martha Folsom was unanimously elected house chairman for Bad Landis. Dot Hughes, Dot Guthrie, and Evelyn Cox were nominated for chairman of West Landis.

Mary Horne, chairman of the budget committee asked all the organizations who want furniture to have their petitions in by Thursday afternoon so that the budget committee may discuss them and submit them to the Board of Control next week.

Read World's Greatest Books Advises Adler

BOSTON, Mass. — (ACP) — American colleges and universities should abolish textbooks and substitute the study of 100 of the world's greatest books, according to Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book".

As a model for such a move he suggested St. John's at Annapolis, where the famous Great Books courses on the great thinkers like Homer, Plato, Galen, Hazel, Mark.

Adler says that learning requires reading and that one must read the great works to be able to read. He doubts whether more than a few students, or even teachers, really know how to read a book.

He added that smaller schools must lead in any change because the "top-heavy" ones are so loaded with watertight compartments of so-called fields of learning."

STATE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
October 4-5
Jack Haley, Jr. in MAISIE
Ann Sothern
"Broadway Limited"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
October 6-7
Rangers of Fortune
Fred MacMurray
Ward Bond
Patricia Morison

TUESDAY
October 8
IN OLD MISSOURI
The Weaver Bros. & Elvira
Latest Universal Release

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
October 9-10
Men Against the Sky
Richard Dix

RITZ

FRIDAY
October 4
JON HALL
in
"South of Pago Pago"

SATURDAY
October 5
ROY ROGERS
in
"The Ranger and the Lady"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
October 6-7
Tyrone Power
in
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
October 8-9
Hugh HERBERT
LaConga Nights

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
October 10-11
Ronald Coleman
in
"Lucky Partners"

Religious Calendar

EPISCOPAL
Friday

7:15—Holy Communion Celebrant, the Rev. W. J. Allfriend.
7:15—After-dinner coffee.
Saturday
8:10—Morning watch. Peggy Oldham.
2:00—Project work.
Sunday
8:30—Study class: "Christian Beliefs—Today."
7:30—Choral service: "Proposed Marriage Canon" subject of program. Miss Lenora Dale and Miss Virginia Hamilton, in charge.
Monday
8:10—Morning watch, Loretta Ellas.
6:00—Birthday dinner — women's auxiliary of the Parish
Tuesday
8:10—Morning watch, Dr. S. P. Hill.
8:30—Student Vestry meeting.
Wednesday
8:30—Litany. Mrs Frances Luce.
5:30—Choir rehearsal. Dorothy West.
Thursday
Choir rehearsal.
8:10—Morning watch, Mrs. Olive Cross.
8:30—Confirmation class.
10:00—Confirmation service. Mrs. Robert D. Miller, leader.

METHODIST
Friday
8:00-1:00 — Methodist football party
Saturday
1:30—Campers leave Bryan.
Sunday
6:30—Sunday school at the church. Mr. Phil Taylor, teacher of college girls' class.
11:00—Church service with communion.
5:00-8:00—Coca-Cola hour. Dorothy Reynolds, Ella Mae Hatcher, Charlotte Melody. Louise Whittier hostess.
6:45—Young people's meeting at student house with special at 8:00 o'clock. Jack Johns. The leader will be Miss Ruth Cowart.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.
7:30 7:35—Recreation.
Tuesday
4:30—Three circle parties will be given by the Wesley Foundation in Trinity church. Coca-Cola hour at Boy Scout camp given by Circle 2-B
5:30—Circle 8 hamburger fry.
8:00—Circle 1 business meeting.
7:30—Vespers at student house with Dorothy Reynolds as leader.
Wednesday
5:00—Circle 5 Coca-Cola party.
8:15—Council business meeting. *Thursday*
5:00—Choir practice

BAPTIST
Monday thru Thursday
7:30-7:45—Prayers in Bryan tower room, with Evelyn Ann Cox as leader.
Thursday
3:00—Choir rehearsal at student house with Frances Rogers, student director, and Miss Mary Stillwell, faculty director.
8:00—First Baptist church party for college girls on church lawn. Cox will call for girls in dormitory parlor.
Saturday
9:30—BTU study course with hamburger supper. Mrs. Waldo Wood will teach course using the Deepening Spiritual Life.
Sunday
9 45—Sunday school at the church. The subject, Luke and his Gospel. Teachers: Bernice Oliver and Mary Ruth Curtis.
8:00—Supper in Jennie Murphree dining room.
7:00—BTU will meet at First Baptist church. Topic: "Understanding the Kingdom," with Sarah Hopkins as leader.
Monday
Register for BSU banquet to be given on October 12 at student house. The Gainesville council is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN
Friday
8:00—Presbyterian student party at church in honor of freshmen.
Saturday
1:30—Student choir practice in music annex.
Sunday
8:00—Supper and social hour.
8:30—Discussion group with Elizabeth Miller leading on the subject of "Why Give."
Wednesday
5:30—Council prayer meeting.

YWCA
Sunday
5:00—College vespers in tower room of Westcott.
Wednesday
7:15—Early morning worship in tower room of Westcott.
Thursday
5:00—Aurania Council theatre monthly organization meeting and fashion show.

Band To Open Artist Series



The United States Marine band, which will open the artist series programs here October 14 in the college auditorium, is shown at the Pan-American Union. This band, conducted by Captain William H. Standelmann, will be heard for the first time in Florida on this tour, which makes the complete visit of all 48 states.

Collegiate NYA Work Is Scarce

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—(ACP)—Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Prof. A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' college.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration in Indiana State sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 44.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 45.5 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

lege government and changes in the constitution such as amendments."

Orlene Cox: "Just coeducation."

Frances Cofer suggested the following topics: "Should the United States help England through the present crisis? Should we have a third term Should convocation attendance be compulsory? Why not include in the student activity fee the annual picture fee?

Mary Lou Atkinson. "Coeducation."

Phil Eckland: "The honor code."

Frances Tyler: "Cuts for students at Tally."

Emmett Curtis: "Why not discuss exemption from examinations for all students having a 'B' average or better? A 2.0 average not only for all the courses, but a 'B' average in the particular subject in which the exam is given. Students would study harder during the year and would concentrate more. There would be less emotional strain on both the pupil and the teacher."

Gene Bryan: "Distribution of activities. We should interest students who don't do anything on campus. There are hundreds of girls who don't do anything. We could at least interest them in becoming committee members. As it is, the committee chairmen are also the committee members."

Annie Lee Cannon: "I'd like to hear some intelligent opinions on the war and what the FSCW attitude in general is concerning a third term for Roosevelt."

Mary Lois Thomas: "Senior ball. Is it successful? The number of girls chosen decreases each year. What are the facts concerning that?"

Mimi McCowan: "Abolition of the rule of dressing for dinner Make it a custom, not a rule."

Wilma Smith: "Hygiene grading. For one thing, and should we have compulsory convocation for another."

Annie Shellhorse: "Better lights in the library."

Elizabeth Gleesb: "Let's talk about compulsory convocation and making it better. Also why don't more people write for the college publications? For example, so few girls contribute to the Detaff in proportion to the enrollment, and there's lots of wandering talent! Maybe if the type of material published were changed there would be more contributions. Another thing for discussion is doing away with required physical education for all students except freshmen, majors, and those making below "C." I think coeducation has been run in the ground Besides there's no hope for it so why discuss it."

Roberta Rhyne: "World problems would be good."

Hope Von: "No Saturday classes or 3:30 gym classes. Also cutting before and after holidays."

Frances Parker: "Having the library open on Saturday nights."

Jeanette Williams: Co-education and allowing students to cut before or after holidays, with certain limitations, of course."

Florend Brown: "I would like to have topics discussed which are relative to the present war situation in Europe—how it will affect college students. It is almost impossible to realize how near we are to a crisis when we are so far from such a tragic happening. Student forums should afford us the opportunity to become more familiar with events of utmost importance to us."

Pat Brandt: "My main interest is in world affairs, but I think the most pertinent question that could be discussed would be campus organization."

Alice Price: "There ought to be some way to spread extra-curricular activities over a larger group of girls."

Ruth Parr: "I think the plan of dressing for dinner should be discussed as so many girls have conflicting viewpoints concerning this."

Flastacowo Announces Picture Schedules

Sophomore pictures will be on sale from September 9 until October 12. Junior pictures will be on sale from October 14 to October 26, and the seniors from October 28 to November 9.

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Debate Honorary Announces Plans

Delta Epsilon Alpha, national debate honorary discussed semester plans at the monthly meeting last night. According to Mabel Nibaud, president, these plans include a convocation program and a radio forum to be presented on 2 WTAL.

The convocation program, which will be given in conjunction with the club on October 16, will be presented by Margaret Chrisler Harrison and will consist of a direct clash debate between Mabel Nibaud, Mary Rice Deaver, Joan Weaver and Patty Holbert. The subject will be announced later.

The open forum will be broadcast from the Student Alumnae building at 7:45 o'clock on October 28. Gene Bryan will lead the discussion and several members of the Debater's League will participate. Plans for the all-Florida debate tournament to be held on this campus next spring were discussed.

Present were Joan Weaver, Rice Deaver, Helen Hawkins, Margaret Harrison, Rex Withers and Mabel Nibaud

Students Turn Tinfoil Fiends

Oh where, oh where, can some tinfoil be,
Oh where, oh where, can come be?
There isn't so much on campus now,
'Cause of two little girls we see.

Yes, two little girls have started a queer hobby of collecting discarded cigarette wrappers no matter how many glaring eyes are focused on them. It isn't the brightly colored packages that attract them so much, but rather the nice, shiny tinfoil inside.

Ever since their scavenger hunt began, it is much harder to find waste thing pass in front of the dining hall, in the smoking area behind Bryan, and on the tops of steps where they were formerly abundant. The formal garden-to-be between Landis and the gymnasium are now being combed.

"We aren't forgetting the other old places," one remarked, "we go back every once in a while, but don't have nearly so much luck as we do in."

While conducting their searches, the girls have noticed the marked popularity of Lucky Strikes. "Every other one seems to be," said one familiar and green color." Camels are rated second choice while Phillip Morris and Chesterfield are most rated third. Very few Old Gold and Kools have been found at all during these explorations.

The two girls are used to the more popular brands that we can almost distinguish the different brands and associate them with the wrappers without knowing from which they came." one said at the end of our discussion.

"This isn't an exclusive enterprise," the other added, her eyes suddenly growing larger, "for we are asking them for a good purpose and would welcome anyone who would to help. Already we have enlisted the aid of one sorority. Just come either to 242 Landis or to 323 Landis, and ask for Sara or Penny, respectively."

"All we ask is that if you should see us hauling away about, picking up stray bits of crushed paper from the gutters, please don't think we've mistaken Florida State for Chattahoochee."

Students Invited to Browsing Room

A special invitation is extended to new students and faculty to visit the browsing room tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Members of the library staff will be present to welcome guests. This is the first of the series of informal evenings being planned for the browsing room

LIBRARY STAFF

Of The World

Continued From Page Four

miral Sir Edward Evans to take charge of the air-raid shelters, the revival of mothers and children from the 14 London districts most damaged; the urging of all adults to leave London if they had no urgent business remaining there; the opening of 58 emergency feeding centers for the homeless; assurance that a new defense system was being developed against German air attacks.

The winter of 1940-41 will undoubtedly be the most terrifying, nerve-racking time that the British have ever experienced. Britishers must have sufficient air raid protection, and know what if it is humanly possible. The English nerve and fortitude must be the backbone of the empire—the backbone Hitler is desperately trying to break by his constant air attacks.

This week, Britain has struck back heavily in massed counter-offensive moves to give Germany a little taste of her own medicine. The attacks were concentrated mainly in the industrial centers, but Berliners found what it meant to be confined under shelter for five hours, when enemy planes were swarming above them. The people of Berlin experienced a little of what Londoners have gone through for the past five weeks. The attack on Berlin came mainly as a result of the insistence of the Londoners for retaliation; therefore the attacks on the civilian center of Berlin have been relatively of no importance in comparison to the attacks made on the industrial parts. But refineries, docks, shipping and railroad centers, which are the German war foundry, and other objects necessary for Germany to carry on her war have been the target of English bombs this past week.

At Home

In America Willkie continues his political campaign in the face of riots and other disturbances and Roosevelt makes a speech in Philadelphia where he parades under a "Willkie—for Peace—for Our Country" banner, while Congress works on, abandoning all hope of adjournment, although a 4-week recess is planned, to allow conventions over a longer group for campaigning purposes. Latest action of Congress is on the excess profits tax bill which already passed the Senate after going through the House and now awaits the signature of the presi-

Willcox Visits College Campus

Field Secretary Confers With Home Ec Group To Plan Program

Miss Gladys Wyckoff of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the American home economics association, spoke to members of the home economics club at the first meeting of the year last Tuesday night.

Miss Wyckoff, who was visiting the college for a few days to confer with local and state groups, met with the executive committee of the Florida home economics association to outline plans for the year; dined with the executive committee and chairmen of standing committees in the club; handled yesterday with the home economics and home demonstration staffs at what time the work and policies of the association and activity of the American home economics association with regard to national defense were discussed.

President of the Florida home economics association is Dr. Ruth Strickler, head of the economics department, who is serving her second term in this capacity. She came to attend with Cowart and Miss Wyckoff were two state college alumnae who are members of the executive committee. They are: Miss Helen Everett and Miss Carolyn Curtis, both Southern College Miss Everett is state chairman of student home economics club and Miss Curtis is chairman of the Ridgeland district association.

A business meeting of the home economics club will be held Tuesday night. All students interested are invited to attend.

Yale Opens New College

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(ACP)—Yale university, beginning 240th year, has opened Silliman college completing its group of undergraduate colleges as originally planned.

The new college, with accommodations for 268 students was named for Benjamin Silliman of the class of 1796, pioneer in science education and professor of Chemistry and geology at Yale from 1802 to 1853. Palmer S. Ricthings, professor of philosophy and member of the faculty for 25 years has been appointed master of Silliman college.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Have You Read
Watch It?

VOLUME XXVIII | Tallahassee, Florida, October 11, 1940 | NUMBER FOUR

Honoraries Tap Girls On Basis Of Leadership

Esteren and Spirogira Choose 11 Students For Membership

New Odd Goats Perform Skit For Whole Campus

Spirogira, the Odd honorary, and Ssteren, the Even honorary have tapped new members.

New Spirogira goats are Alice Price, Peggy Barker, Kitty Jo Hickman, Floread Brown, and Sue Chaires. These girls were chosen on the basis of outstanding Odd spirit, cooperation and leadership.

The newly tapped Odds, began an indefinite goating period yesterday afternoon when the goats, dressed in fetching outfits of black skirts, white blouses, and long white cotton stockings, completed by eye-catching accessories of long-handled brooms, acted out an adaptation from Ferdinand the Bull for the benefit of the campus at large

The old members and the Tallahassee alumnae were given a banquet by the new goats last night. The banquet tables were decorated with the Spirogira colors, black and white. The favors, small black eight balls must have been a rather ominous sight for the newly tapped girls.

On Saturday, October 12, Spirogira will celebrate its sixteenth anniversary. Members will wear black and white all day and will have a birthday party in the Student Alumnae building on Saturday night for both the new and old members.

Esteren tapped six new members during lunch Monday. They are: Mary Jane Medlin, Louise Crosby, Gwen Stephenson, Mary Frances Oven, Mary Lou Atkinson and Paulette Nolan. The girls were chosen on the basis of Even spirit, leadership, and cooperation.

The club will hold its regular meeting Sunday night.

Janet Wells is president of Esteren. Other old members are Grace Ball, Ella Maude Jones, Jean Wood, Marion Freeling, Martha Stroberg, and Anna Frances McKay.

Brunelle Mobley is president of Spirogira. Other student Spirogiras are: Pat Brandt, Ann Jones, Louise Patterson, Gene Bryan.

Continued on Page Two

Classical Club Plans Schedule

Group Will Have Movie On Caesar Tuesday At Florida High

The Classical club, arranging its program in two parts, has decided upon two meetings a month. One will be a program meeting, at which classical plays and modern adaptations will be dislussed: the other will be creative, in which the physical features of the Greek and Roman theater will be studied, perhaps later making some of the properties for a play.

The first semester, they will study comedy: "Aristophanes", "Lysistrata," a modern play, Plantus' "Amphitryon," Menander's "Woman of Andros." The second semester they will study tragedy, discussing the background and characters of Aeschylus' "Oresteia," O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," Sophocles' "Electra," and Tourney's "Daughters of Atreus." In the spring a short play "Exitium Caesar," is planned.

At a meeting to be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, a movie, "Caesar's Triumphant Return," or "There's No Place Like Rome" will be presented. This is a technicolor picture made by the Lakeland High school Classical club. The meeting will be at 7:30 o'clock in the Florida high school, and all Florida high school Latin studente are invited to attend.

Ahrendt Will Describe American Band Music

Mr Karl Ahrendt, associate professor of violin, will address members of the American Guild of Organists at its first meetiog in the Music Annex Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Records will be played to illustrate his talk on American Music, apropos of the all-American programs to be played by the Marine band next week.

Since this is a guest meeting, all musically interested persons are invited to attend.

FSC Opinion Favors Roosevelt



Members of the Flambeaa Staff confirm a Roosevelt victory lo the campus straw ballot of the coming presidential election. They are, left to right: Mary Frances Oven, Midge Scott, Belle Yonge, Sara Nooney, Isabelle Waterhouse, and Marguerite Diaz.

Juvenile Plays Begin Series

Dramas of Rachel Field Directed by Senior Speech Majors

The first dramatic production of the speech department will include two children's plays, "Polly Patchwork" and "The Sentimental Scarecrow," by Rachel Field. These will be preseoted in the Augusta Conradi theater from 5 until 6 o'clock next Friday afternoon, and will be directed by Frances Ellison and Martha Whitehurst, senior speech majors.

The plays are planned and directed especially for children and will be advertised in Tallahassee grammar schools. College girls are invited to attend, however. These children's plays are not included in the season ticket for speech department performances, therefore the price of admissicn is 10 cents.

The settings of the plays are in charge of the stagecraft class and are designed by Miss Mary Mooty. The casts were selected from the sophomore and junior speech classes. Joan Weaver and Beth Blair are supervising the geoeral arrangements. The plays are sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech hooorary, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Thomson, facult yadvisor

The cast for "Polly Patchwork" includes: Mary Small, Mimi MacGowan, Joan Weaver, Nelle Loyless, Sara Duke Bryant, Doris Carter, and Jeannette Thorpe

The parts in "The Seotimental Scarecrow" will be taken by Joan Weaver, Carmen Constantine, Martha Whitehurst, Roberta Van Brunt, Louise Clements, and Gwendolyn Creel.

Freshmen Will Aid In CGA Activities

Girls Will Make Posters Run Errands, Type

A total of 161 freshmen signed up to help in activities of CGA according to Cornelia Watson, president of the student body.

These girls were divided into groups according to the type of work they wished to do. Fifteen will make posters, 66 will help decorate for dances, 65 will run errands and 18 will do typing. The purpose of having freshmen sign up for these types of activity is to relieve the overworked upper-classmen and to give freshmen a chance to be connected with CGA

A file, to be available to campus organizations needing girls for these purposes, will be compiled giving the names of the girls, their free hours, and the type of work they wish to do. Organizations will be allowed to use this file with the permission of Cornelia Watson.

Freshmen who have signed up for this work will be free to withdraw their names at any time, and all who are placed on probation at quarters will be automatically withdrawn.

Meetings will be held once a month, the first being scheduled for November 5.

Would Words Fail You Too?

"Please send the elevator to four. Please send the elevator to four." These words, familiar to every Landis girl, were uttered the other day by a group of students who were extremely anxious to catch the elevator. After several minutes of their insistent calling, a voice down in the elevator shaft said, "I can't. I've been stuck here for the past half hour." The girls on the fourth floor sighed, "Well, I guess we'll have to walk."

French Club Plans Initiation Today

New Members Will Wear Ribbons and Pins

French Club will initiate new members at the first regular meeting, which will be held at 5 o'clock today in Broward lounge. The program will opeo with the singing of the French national anthem.

During the initiation ceremony, under the direction of Mary Evelyn Wooten, new members will be given ribbons and club pins. Virginia Waiowright, president, will give a welcoming address in French, and the new members will receive a constitution. Later, refreshments will be served.

Julia Weed, membership chairman, has announced that anyone taking French or anyone who has had some French can be a member of the club and may sign up in her room, 250 Jennie Murphree. Tentative plans have been made by the club for the showing of a motion picture on Nov. 9.

Defense Program Will Be Topic Of Student Forum

"Our Part as College Women in the Defense Program" is the subject for discussioo at the oext meeting of the Studeot Forum.

Mary Pinckard Bryan, forum chairman, will conduct the meeting this coming Tuesday night, in room 303 Westcott at 7:30 o'clock. What college girls can do to make the present defense situation a little better will be brought out in the discussion.

AAUP Will Meet Thursday Night

Cotterill Will Discuss Education-Defense Connection

"Education and Security," will be the subject of the speech to be given by Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, professor of history, at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors to be held in the Student-Alumnae building next Thursday evening.

The meeting will follow a dinner in the dining hall at which all teachers on this campus who are members of the association will be present.

The purpose of the subject is to show the relationship now existing between education and the present defense program of the United States. In order to understand this program and be able to cooperate individually and in groups to combat the fifth columnists, Dr. Cotterill will point out that education is a prime requisite. This discussion will be based on such education as would best benefit the nation as a whole.

Ahlsweh Requests Contest Material

Distaff Needs Stories, Poems by Freshmen

Vivien Ahlsweh, editor of the Distaff, requests that more material be turned in for the short story and poetry contest for freshmen being sponsored by this magazine. There have been very few short stories turned in for the contest and the editor will be unable to give a prize for the best if more material is oot turned in before October 16.

The dead-line for all stories and poetry for the next issue of the Distaff is October 23 and upper classmen are also urged to contribute something to the campus magazine.

Roosevelt Wins In Straw Vote Held On Campus

403 Students Vote; 294 For Roosevelt; 104, Willkie; 5, Thomas

Ballots Show Variation In Spelling of Willkie

Results of the *Flambeau's* straw vote proclaim Franklin D Roosevelt Florida State's choice in the presidential election this year.

In the poll which closed last night students cast 294 votes for Roosevelt to Willkie's 104. Five girls designated Norman Thomas, the Socialist party candidate as their preference for the next president.

Only 403 girls of the 1,946 students registered at the college cast votes. However, this number compares favorably with the average percentage of votes cast in regular student elections.

Voters Misspell Names

Fifty-seven of the girls who voted for Willkie spelled his name incorrectly, most of them spelling it "Wilkie." Five of the ballots on which Roosevelt's name appeared had his name spelled wrong.

Most of the girls voting used ballots printed by the *Flambeau* last week or simply wrote the name of the candidate of their choice on a slip of paper. However many girls added comments of their own at the bottom of the ballot.

For instance, to the bottom of one vote cast for Roosevelt was affixed the following quotation: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." Another said "Roosevelt, of course." One student cast

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IRC Will Study World Conflict

Club Will Emphasize Discussion of U. S. Relationships

This year the International Relations club plans to discuss the world conflict and its relation to the United States. Emphasis will be placed on forums, each meeting to be carried on with student talks and open discussions. There will be informal speakers on occasion. In connection with the forum, the IRC plans to stress balanced independent thought and its influence.

Membership this year is to be open to all students who are interested. Formerly, membership was determined by the voting of members on names suggested by faculty members. In order to qualify for membership, students must prove their intentions of interest by attending meetings regularly (if a student misses more than three meetings, she will be considered a "member in bad standing") and by paying their dues.

Officers for this year are as follows: Dr. Marian Irish, faculty advisor: Johnnymae Wright, president; Mabel Nihoul, vice-president; Edna Leibovit, corresponding secretary; Betty Pearlman and Frances Smart, co-treasurers; Marie Manley, program chairman; Nona Irwin, social chairman; Lillian Rogin and Eleanor Grenell, scrapbook committee; and

Continued on Page Two

Atrocious Hats for Rainy Days Become Tradition of College

Students Prize Bonnets Correctly Prepared And Aged for Drizzly Tally Weather

By KITTY JO HICKMAN

Almost a tradition on our campus is the annual competition to get the most atrocious hat for the rainy season. As soon as the first gray cloud rears its ugly head, upperclassmen, one and all, dive under their beds for their precious rainhats, put them on at rakish angles, and sally forth to be admired by alarmed freshmen.

Students come into possession of their rainhats in various ways. The average hat has gone through a training period which consists of being sat on, run over, or dropped in a mud puddle. This is followed by a quick trip to the railroad tracks to give a more atmospheric blocking. After two weeks spent on the closet floor under a varied selection of shoes, the hat is ready for wearing.

Almost unconsciously, the average college girl, when choosing her wardrobe, buys her hats with an eye to the future, thinking "Will is be good enough for me to wear as a rainhat later?"

Most raincoats are of a warped felt material, but this season the corduroy hat has loomed on the horizon. Several of the corduroy models have been waterproofed with fingernail polish by ingenious Florida Staters. Always favorites are the oilskin and black rubber hats. Both of these offer special protection for the neck and shoulders by means of a cape-like effect.

The life span of a rainhat, after it has become mature enough to be considered as such, is approximately four years—or the same as the time it takes the owner to earn enough credit hours to graduate from this noble institution. In order to accomplish the feat of retaining a rainhat for four years one has to store her hat at the college during the summer months to avoid controversy at home. We cite the famous Melbourne case, for instance. Miss Melbourne, an honor student, took her hat home the summer before her senior year. When her appalled mother gazed upon the monstrosity, she immediately gave it to a junk dealer, and it was only by reas-

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300 Students Try Teaching

There are approximately 200 students who practice teach in the demonstration school each year. About 150 of these are in the elementary and kindergarten division, and 150 in the high school.

The school of education requires 72 hours spent on the three-point schedule of the practice teacher in order to complete the education course and be eligible for recommendation to teach in either junior or senior high schools.

The three points are: observation for three weeks or more, to be spent under the supervision of a demonstration teacher; second, preparation of a daily schedule or lesson plan with a critic teacher; and last, practice and participation in the art of teaching. At the end of this time, an A.B. or B.S. degree in education is granted the student according to the subjects she is prepared to teach.

The high school load is heaviest with the greatest demand in English and commerce. A complete educational program which includes subjects such as art, speech, home economics, music, industrial arts, and physical education along with the regular academic program.

Studeot teachers may practice in all fields. A full elementary program illustrates modern education, and its program is enriched by music and practical arts. There are twenty members of the regular demonstration school faculty.

Browsing Room To Open For Discussion Tonight

Miss Sara Graham of the library staff will be in the browsing room in the library from 7:30 to 8 o'clock this evening to discuss reading problems, answer questions and recommend books for reading. All students and faculty are cordially invited to visit the browsing room tonight and all succeeding Friday evenings when there will be informal programs and discussions.

Four Get Honor Society Bids

Pi Delta Phi Plans Year's Activities At First Meeting

Four undergraduates were tapped this week by Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary. The neophytes are Helen Hoffman, Belle Yonge, Mary Lou Atkinson, and Marion Fornald.

The organization, inaugurated its activities for the year at its first meeting Tuesday at the home of Dr. Arthur Seymour, head of the modern language department and sponsor of the group, with plans for the initiation of new members.

After the names of the new members were presented and voted on, pledging and initiation committees were chosen. Mildred Jones will direct pledging and Frances Cofer will have charge of initiation.

Plans for the year's program include a survey of Moliere's works, a play to be given in French by members and the presentation of several scenes from 'Le Bongentilhommi'' from Moliere by the new pledges. In addition Pi Delta Phi will attempt to bring a French movie by the Academy Francaise to the State theater.

Officers and members of the honorary are: Allefaire Everett, president; Patty Holbert, vice president; Mildred Jones, secretary: Frances Cofer, treasurer, Evelyn Uhrhan and Ruth Uhrhan.

Student to Tell Of German Life

Mary Huddleson is scheduled to tell members of Der Deutscher Verin, the German club, of her four years' experience in Germany at its meeting next Thursday.

Mary attended school there and traveled through the country. Following her talk the club members will sing several Germao songs.

At a meeting last Monday Ida Mary Scharfschwerdt, Evelyn Uhran, and Grace Theige were appointed members of the program committee. The club is planning to have various guest speakers on its program throughout the year.

Home Ec Students Begin Activities

At the first meeting of the Home Ecooomics club approximately 175 home economic majors and students interested in this subject heard Carolyn Johnson describe the activities of freshmen during the year in the organization. She illustrated her talk with still pictures.

During the meeting the members of the organization voted to aid the Tallahassee chapter of the American Red Cross by conducting knitting classes. They will continue this project until the quota has been filled. Other features of the program included the introduction of the council members and the sponsor, Miss Helen Cate, instructor in foods and nutrition.

Series Presents Artist Program Opening Oct. 14

Marine Band To Present Afternoon and Night Concerts Here

Varied Programs Allow Students Wide Choice

The United States Marine band, "The President's Own," opens the Artist Series programs with an afternoon concert beginning at 3:30 o'clock and an evening appearance at 8:15 Monday in the college auditorium.

Miss Opperman, dean of the college of music, has announced that the activity fee gives the student the right to a ticket for one of the concerts, but if she wishes to attend the other also, fees may be paid at the door. The two different programs are given below so that the student may decide which performance she prefers to attend.

Monday Afternoon, 3:30

Soloists: Edward Masters cornet; Oliver Zinsmeister, xylophone.

Overture "In Bohemia," Henry Hadley.

"Jabberwockey," from the suite "Through the Looking Glass," Deems Taylor.

Cornet Solo, "Spanish Caprice," Leonard Smith. Musician, Edward Masters.

"Trylon and Perisphere," Ferde Grofe.

Intermission.

"Stephen Foster Favorites," Stephen Foster.

Xylophone Solo "Badinage," Victer Herbert—Oliver Zinsmeister.

"Rhumba" from "The Second Symphony, Harl McDonald.

"Revolutionary Fantasy" from the Opera "Rip Van Winkle," Ernest Williams.

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Monday Evening 8:15

Soloists: Robert Isele, trombone—Charles Owen, xylophone.

"Symphonic Overture" Opus 19, Burnet Tuthill.

Tone Poem "Skyward," Nathaniel Shilkret.

Trombone Solo "Blue Bells of Scotland." Arthur Pryor, Robert Isele.

"Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin.

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Speakers Urge Aid to Britain

'Bundles For Britain' Is Principal Topic Of Convocation

Mrs. Ian Robertson, Florida State college alumnae of the class of 1937, was introduced to the student body in convocation Tuesday in regard to the "Bundles for Britain" drive. Mrs. Robertson's husband is a second lieutenant in the British army. Briefly greeting the students was Mrs. Fred Elliott, chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of "Bundles for Britain, Incorporated."

Speaker in an appeal for clothing and the knitting of articles was Mrs. Teresa Myers of the advertising staff of the *Democrat*, who is co-chairman of the local drive. She urged the Florida State college students to contribute five cents for wool for knitted articles for Britaio. She also announced the arrangement of a place for the girls to work on such articles in the Student Alumnae building and summoned volunteers to knit "badly needed garments."

Mrs. Myers poioted out that the students would be following in the footsteps of students 20 years ago when they knitted for the doughboys. Two rooms are being kept open during the week from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the Student Alumnae building to receive clothing for the "Bundles for Britain" drive.

Sarah Duke Bryant opened the program of convocation with a

Continued on Page Two

Petition For New Chapter Approved By Board

Mortar Board, at its weekly meeting last Sunday night in Landis hall, approved a petition for a new chapter at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. The new group, when accepted, will have the name of Achafoa

Mrs. Harold Richards will be hostess to the Mortar Boards next Sunday evening at an informal buffet supper at her home.

WTAL Now Plays Important Role in College Girls' Lives

By BETTY JEAN DAVENPORT

Of special interest to college students now is the local radio station which features college programs several times a week and welcomes requests from students on the transcribed program of popular music every night.

Station WTAL, located on the Thomasville highway north of Tallahassee, operates from 7 o'clock every morniog until 11 o'clock every night on a frequency of 1310 kilocycles and a power of 250 watte as assigned by the Federal Communications Commissioo of Washington, D. C. All stations are under direct surveyance of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington—their laws, their rules, and their regulations concerning the manner and the contents of all programs.

The staff of WTAL is made up of: Owner, Gilbert Freeman; station manager, William C. Wyatt, chief engineer and announcer, William A. Snowden, Jr.; operator-announcer, Russell Bennett; program director, Mildred Williams; staff secretary, Mary Charles Fendley; salesman, J. M. Smedley; sports announcer, John Leverett.

Programs are according to the facilities used: recorded, transcribed, studio, and remote control. The difference between recordings and transcriptions is in the size of the records. Many types of programs are commercially sponsored by both local and national advertisers.

All remote control programs, in this as in any other radio station, are relayed by a telephone line from the scene of the broadcast to the transmitter at the main station. For example, WTAL has a line connected with the college and when the programs are broadcast from the publicity office and the auditorium, they are sent from the campus back to WTAL and are there transmitted over the air. A microphone is connected to the telephone line into which the program participants speak. All national network programs are broadcast in this way. A station carrying network programs simply leases a wire.

Several programs, including a weekly news-of-the-campus broadcast, a book review program, and a Florida State College Forum series have recently been scheduled for broadcast direct from the college campus through the remote control facilities of the local radio station.

Has College Interest

Behind the process of announcing are the copy writers, secretaries, stenographers, salesman, saleswomen and people with a knowledge of music, literature, speech, science, or in any given field. There are various radio artists' bureaus and placement bureaus to aid in finding a suitable location. Journalism, newspaper work, and advertising are particularly beneficial to those who are seeking a career in radio. Advertising agencies also hire people who are known as ghost writers who receive no merit or mention for their work, but whose salaries range from $25 to $2500 for the script for a one-half hour show. Sample scripts may be obtained by writing to any radio station. A general cultural education is sufficient for this type of work.

If there are any special talent groups, either singers or a campus Little Theater group, the staff of WTAL gladly receives calls or letters with a view to broadcasting.

Radio Work Changing

One of the staff members of WTAL expressed the opinion that life at the station is ever-changing, and assured the reporter that with each new day come new and interesting situations. There are few, if any fields of manufacturing or industry in the world whose products aren't advertised and talked about. Beginners' salaries are generally about the same as in any other business, but scarcely any field offers more opportunity for advancement.

Latest Fashions Styled by YWCA

Sixteen Models Parade Before Audience Of College Students

Parading before the college audience yesterday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Little theater, 16 models participated in the YWCA Fashion revue to show what "Miss Femina Perfecta," will wear this season.

Under the direction of Tillie Van Brunt, with comments by Sarah Duke Bryant and Lou Attinson, and with costumes furnished by Vogue, the student models presented a panoramic view of styles beginning with campus togs, proceeding to street clothes and closing the show with formal evening gowns.

Modeling campus clothes were Mart Parson, Mary Small and Emogene Howord. Mart wore a two-piece corduroy in beige and green, Mary, a one-piece combination with plaid skirt and brown velveteen blouse, and Emogene, a blue wool skirt, long sleeved white blouse with red suede Jerkin and matching cabi.

Louise Berger, wearing a flared skirted green wool dress with three-quarter length sleeves and wide belt, and Jane Kane and her accessories and Kate Hedrick, wearing a tailored brown suit, completed the group. Each model's costume complimented by black accessories, displayed street clothes.

For big moments in the life of a college girl, Jean Miller displayed a black girdled red taffeta frock. . . . Ann Mabrey modeled a formal costume boasting a gay plaid satin skirt topped by a black velvet bodice.

A pale blue taffeta frock accented by deep blue velvet band displayed by Zoe Johns, Minnie Ratliff, wearing a formal black jumper over gold blouse, and a bouffant plaid skirt with a rhinestone studded lace top modeled by Cornelia Watson climaxed the fashion revue.

Other models included Frances Duncan, Ethel Hall, Jean Nichols son and Barbara Brow.

Speakers Urge Aid to Britain

Continued From Page One

commentary of the current international events. Included in his summary were: the new pact drawn up between the axis powers, Germany and Italy, and Japan; the new developments in the armament program of the United States in relation to the base to be built jointly by the United States and Chile; the resignation of Sir Neville Chamberlain from the British cabinet; and the appointment of Wendell Willkie over a supposed "willingness to campaign" being waged against him because of the fact that his father was German born.

The International Relations club

Save— Your Eyes and Your Pennies
Genuine Mazda Bulbs
25 W.—10c 40 and 60 W.—13c
75 and 100 W.—15c
Seek It First at
YON'S
HARDWARE

continued the program by various members of the club presenting the purpose, procedure, and activities of the organization.

Mrs. Frank Moore, president of the alumnae association, announced the formal opening of the Rowena Lonsmire Student-Alumnae building tonight. She urged the attendance of all the students at the reception being held from 8 until 10 o'clock

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES
By Delza Dorothy Cliv

Dear Miss Clix: How can I impress our drama teacher that I ought to get the part of Juliet when our school does "Romeo and Juliet" this year? The teacher comes from New York, is handsome, worldly and mature (around 35), but he's as aloof as a Greek god on Mt. Olympus. I feel like a babe in arms in his presence. How can I get the role?

ASPIRING

Dear "Aspiring": I don't want to poach on any of Mr. Freud's preserves, but you sound as though your mind aspires toward the drama *teacher* more than toward the drama. However, Juliet was only fourteen, so maybe feeling like a babe in arms (even his arms) might help, psychologically. Beyond that, remember that an actress must express deep emotions with her hands. Make yours beautiful—and remember, civilized New Yorkers expect a woman's fingernails to be beautifully colored.

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!
A NEW FORMULA BY LORR 10¢
Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS
Let the brilliant, gem-hard lustre of DURA-GLOSS give your fingernails that marvelous attraction and allure that mirrors! DURA-GLOSS is the amazing new nail polish that's different! DURA-GLOSS flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, resists tarnishing and chipping better! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world—buy DURA-GLOSS!
NEW SHADE ROSE!

Bundles Take Shape



Work on the "Bundles for Britain" project, a drive on the campus for aid in the form of food and clothing to be sent to Great Britain, begins this week in the club room of the Student-Alumnae building. Students volunteer to give a part of their time to knitting and bundle-folding. Left to right, Glen Robertson, alumna; Dr. Marion Hay, chairman of the drive; Thea Blalock, and Mary LaCelle, students.

Eyman Will Attend Education Parley

Conference Will Plan Teacher Instruction

Educators at Florida State college are adding projects which are being undertaken to promote better education.

Dr. R. L. Eyman, dean of the school of education, will leave Monday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will attend the Teachers' Education conference conducted by the American Council on education. Dr. Millon W. Carrothers of the state department of education will accompany him and representatives from each of the institutions of higher learning in Florida will be present. The purpose of the conference is to work out ways to formulate a program for teacher education in the southern states.

Dean Eyman and Dr. R. L. Goulding, superintendent of the Demonstration school, returned last week from Pensacola, where they have been writing reports on the high school instruction and the educational program of Escambia county. This work is being done by the state department of education under the direction of Edgar Morphet and Dr. Carrothers. Such a survey of school conditions is made by the state department whenever requested by the school board. A more comprehensive survey was recently made of Dade county.

Atrocious Hats Become Tradition of College

Continued From Page One

surrounding them from various faculty members that Mrs. Melbourne was persuaded that Miss Melbourne was not ready for the institution in Chattahoochee. Miss Melbourne promises to get back to Florida State college though minus her rainhat.

Rainhats reveal the individuality of the wearer. The novelty collection can easily be corrected for her hat is usually covered with a museum which may consist of articles from miniature dolls to the quarry shaped fad pins. The school-wearing type sometimes uses her rainhat as a display counter for her many trophies—fraternity pins, fraternity hats which bear pledge ribbons and pins. And there are the rainhats which bear everything "pin-on-able." And fashion, which will readily admit that charm bracelets are being rapidly replaced by rainhat mascots.

Many rainhats bear mute memories of good times—a little splatter of hot chocolate, reminding the wearer of that marshmallow roast at camp; or a cigarette note that speaks of the horrible tenseness of exam week, which all thoughts were turned to study; or else a deep purple stain over remembrance of Saturday afternoon spreads and that slackberry jam that Suzy's mother used to make.

The rainhats brought in their wake several strange customs on our campus. Started by the "great initiation of '39" is the habit of hooding down rainhats for good luck. The sentiment gave their hats to freshmen who needed luck and, oddly enough, the hats brought the luck that were supposed to. The idea is to pass the hat on to a freshman as soon as the owner has received her share of good luck.

The outrageous headgear has solved the problem of "What Shall I give Brenda for her birthday?" Why a feather for her rainhat, of course! At any fire and ten one can easily find feathers—fall feathers, short feathers, fat feathers, skinny feathers, orange feathers, purple feathers—all kinds of feathers.

One of the most outstanding rainhats appeared on our campus about 1937 and left us with the aforementioned "great class of '39." Owned by Frances Williams, it was decorated according to the seasons. Halloween the hat was covered in orange and black crepe paper; at Thanksgiving, red, white, and purple; at Christmas red and green; and during graduation week, green and gold.

On campus now are two very outstanding rainhats—those owned by Anne Jones and Lib Milleer, both seniors. Their hats set the goal which so many students are striving to reach—that slightly insane effect.

The history of "Joney's" hat is unusual. She amazed one and all during her freshman year by owning a hat explicitly to be used as a rainhat—with no period of

Abbey Addresses Freshman Class

Dr Kathryn Abbey, professor of history was guest speaker at the freshman eiss meeting Thursday afternoon. Introduced by Dr. Dorothy Breen, Dr Abbey told the newcomers that the campus has its share of "debbers," students who do more and more things less and less well. She concluded her address by asking the freshmen to try to do better than these are the things that interested them most instead.

Wilma Johns, a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, made a short talk on scholarship and its importance to students, telling the freshmen of the awards given for scholarship here.

ageing. "The hat, a warped ornate felt model with an execrable feather effect, was acquired by her after days of shopping. She finally found it in Woolworth's department store.

Lib Miller's is a family heirloom. It was bought originally as a gardening hat for Mrs Miller who, like most women, made a great sacrifice when Lib came to college—gave her the hat. Unlike most hand-me-downs these various fates are left to the discretion of their temporary owners. Lib's has its future planned. It will go to Little Peter. Lib's sorority pledge daughter, when Lib graduates, and when Lib's younger brother enters the University of Florida she hat will go to him. "I just want to keep it in the family," says Lib.

After these descriptions of two rainhats what can one say in conclusion the reason for the request made by the social committee last year that girls refrain from wearing their rainhats should it rain when Mrs. Roosevelt comes?

Roosevelt Wins In Straw Vote Held On Campus

Continued From Page One

her vote for Franklin Delano Roosevelt" and another said "Roosevelt, with reservations."

Mississippi Has Poll

In a similar poll carried on by the Flambeau, Mississippi State college paper it was found that Wallace could be a true dinner guest. Republicans and Democrats alike were of the same opinion that Wallace's wife would make a fine hostess. The majority of the students contacted said that the third term tradition was "cockeyed" and shouldn't occur another away from the real American; real Democrat, and the man that has proved that he wished to help the south, east, west, and north alike."

According to remarks made by students at Mississippi State the need for an experienced person and the present world crisis were among the chief reasons set forth by Roosevelt supporters while Willkie voters desired help for the business man.

For Hairstyles
Popular with College Girls
Come to Tallahassee's Most Modern Beauty Shop!
MARTIN & DALTON
Phone BEAUTY SHOP 210-212
1048 Mrs. Sue McCrary, Mgr. S. Adams St.

YWCA Will Join YMCA at Camp

Cabinet Goes Tomorrow To Joint Retreat At Flastacowo

The YWCA council of the University of Florida will be guests of the YWCA cabinet this weekend at Camp Flastacowo when the two groups convene for a joint retreat. This is the first time in the history of the organizations that such a meeting has been scheduled.

The girls, headed by Mary Lois Thomas, president, will leave the college at 4:30 this afternoon and return Sunday in time for college vespers at 5 o'clock. The Gainesville group will also return to Tallahassee and will lead the vesper program.

The program for the week-end includes:

Saturday—4:30. Introduction and welcome, Mary Lois Thomas. 4:40, YWCA and YMCA; Their Place in a War-torn and Poverty-Stricken World, Anna Forbes Liddell; 5:30, round table discussion on faith and worship, led by Jean Wester.

Sunday—8:00, Round table discussion; 10:00, 11:00, worship service. Speaker, Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler.

The members of the YWCA cabinet are Elizabeth Miller, Jean Thompson, Mary Lois Thomas, Pfarr, Martha Bostwick, Frances McClure, Betty Ann Taylor, Robbie Van Brunt, Sara Bassett, Wilma Johns, Betty Branam, Sarah Gilchrist, Mary Ann Hampton, Marie Manley, Joan Kennedy, Doris Jackson, Jean Nichols, Virginia Lee Hicks, Kathrin Allsaandrian, Polly Venable, and Ruth Shinholser.

Speaker on the evening vesper program to be held in the Student-Alumnae club room is Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology.

Committees in charge of the Little Theater masked the first dance of the season of the year. Sixteen student models representing campus leaders and sorority and fraternity pledges appropriate for college wear. Those modeling were Cornelia Watson, Carolyn Mims, Minnie Ratliff, Grace Ball, Imogene Howard, Louise Barrington, Mary Bedrara Brown, Zoe Johns, Jean Nichols, Ethel Hall, Frances Hedrick, Frances Duncan, Joan Miller, Pat Brandt, and Mary Small. Mary Lois Thomas will discuss the history, plans, and achievements of the club during a radio broadcast Monday night over radio station WTAL, from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock. The broadcast is to be one in a series of such programs originating in the studios.

Series Presents Artist Program Opening Oct. 14

Continued From Page One

mentators.

Excerpts from the Grand Opera "Carmen," Georges Bizet.

Xylophone Solo "Spanish Valse," Oscar H. Cesek, Marion Downs.

Andante from "The Nordic Symphony," Howard Hanson.

Fantasy "A Victory Ball," Ernest Schelling (after the poem by Alfred Noyes).

"The Star Spangled Banner.

The scarlet and blue uniforms of the Marine band provide a contrast with the full dress suits of the symphony orchestra. The wardrobe of the 65 musicians of the band is valued at $5,000. The committees in charge of the concert will place United State flags on the stage in honor of the occasion.

In addition to the regular program, many encores have been prepared for the audience's requests. The music for both programs is written entirely by American composers.

Only a limited leave could be given to the oldest military band in the country, and Tallahassee will be one of the few cities to hear this famed military-musical organization. The band is being conducted by Captain William P. Santelmann, who will be heard for the first time in Florida on this tour which marks the completion of visitation of 48 states.

Since 1798 the president's band has performed at every inauguration since the time of Thomas Jefferson, has played for all White House weddings, and has met visiting royalty with musical welcomes.

THE SWEET SHOP
701 W. Jefferson St. Opposite Landis—Gilchrist
WHERE COLLEGE GIRLS FEEL AT HOME
Ask Any Senior!
GOOD THINGS TO DRINK SOUTHERN DAIRIES ICE CREAM
GOOD THINGS TO EAT HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES
See Our Bulletin Board for Daily Specials
VISIT OUR TOILETRIES and SUNDRIES DEPT.

Reigh Beaualt Silk Stockings
Fine Quality—79c

Fla. High to Close For Day Next Week

Today

Building Will Be Used For Registration

Florida high school will be closed for registration of men in Tallahassee between the ages of 21 and 36 next Wednesday, October 16.

Under the selective service act, all schools are to be dismissed at the request of the state board of education and are to be used as focal points for registration. Faculties of the dismissed schools are responsible for accurate and complete registration in their locality.

Registration will be confined to the front entrance and bottom floor of Florida high school. Any one really interested in observing this process of unprecedented and nationwide participation is invited to come to the demonstration building and see how it progresses. As yet, further details of the plan have not been worked out.

Since the faculty of Florida high is largely responsible for all phases of registration, they are asking members of the college faculty, who are interested, and who can serve as much as two hours between 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. to volunteer their services by calling 8462-W.

Extra Curricular Groups In Swimming, Life-Saving Held in Gym at Camp

The swimming department is offering free instruction in swimming classes at various times each week. On Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock beginning swimming and all forms of diving are offered. The senior life-saving class meets on Wednesdays at 9:30 and 11:30 and on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 3:30.

Special instructor trips to camp are also offered and students may sign for them on the aquatic bulletin board in the gym. Trips from 4:30 for a fee of 10 cents for transportation. Meeting time is one hour in front of the gymnasium and return time is 6:30 o'clock. Meeting location, and the second, for business

IRC Will Study World Conflict

Continued From Page One

Hess Emmanuel, publicity chairman.

November 14-15, there is to be a Florida state convention of international Relations clubs at the University of Florida. The theme of which will be "Europe the War, and the Americas." University students who will be in charge of the conference are: William Gay, chairman; Richard Lesser, vice-chairman; and John Pikula, secretary-treasurer.

In general, the state conference will include to roundtable discussions, an address by a leading political scientist of Florida, a banquet, a dance, and a business meeting. At the business meeting of the constitution which was written last year by Patricia Holbert and Johnnmae Wright, will be considered. It was not ratified last year, but left for individual club discussions' re: is to be brought up as "old business" at this meeting.

February 28 to March 1, there will be a Southeastern Regional conference on the Florida State college campus. Delegates will be present from universities and colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. The theme for the conference has not yet been decided upon.

Officers Will be Chosen By Astronomy Club Soon

New officers of the astronomy club will be elected at the next club meeting which will be held Tuesday night, it was decided at a business session Thursday night.

The members decided to meet the first Tuesday night of each month at 8 o'clock, the first and third meetings to be for instruction, and the second, for business

Radio Guide

October 15—16
Today

5:15 Pfleumers reporter—WTAL
10:00 Believe It or Not Ripley — Dramatisations of "Believe It or Not." B A. Rolfe orchestra, Linda Lee, singer—CBS.
11:30 Woody Herman—NBC Blue.
Tomorrow
1:45 Holy Cross vs. Carnegie Tech—Ted Husing — CBS.
6:30 Yella Pessl, harpsichordist, CBS.
9:00 Your Hit Parade, with Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Bea Wain, chorus—CBS.
12:30 Ted Weems—NBS Red.
Sunday
3:00 New York Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli —CBS.
5:30 Col. Stoopnagle's "Quixi-Doodles"—CBS.
7:30 Screen Guild theatre, Roger Pryor and guest stars—CBS.
8:00 Helen Hayes theatre, starring Helen Hayes in one of her favorite plays. Music by Mark Warnow—CBS.
10:30 Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaign speech—CBS. MBS.
Monday
7:30 Blondie, with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—CBS.
12:50 Gene Krupa—NBC Red.
Tuesday
8:00 We, the People, Gabriel Heatter and guests—CBS
10:00 Glenn Miller, with Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle — CBS.
Wednesday
9:00 Fred Allen with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa —CBS
11:45 Jan Savitt—WTAL.

Debaters and 21 Clubs Plan Discussion on New Deal For Tuesday Convocation

Should the New Deal be abandoned and called a failure? The Debate club and the 21 club will sponsor a debate on this question at a convocation program Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the college auditorium, Mabel Nihoul disclosed yesterday.

The topic will be, Resolved: That the New Deal should be abandoned and called a failure in its pretense to solve our economic problems. The affirmative will be upheld by Mary Brice Deaver and Mabel Nihoul, while the negative debaters will be Joan Weaver and Patty Holbert. Margaret Christie Johnson will be chairman of the debate.

Honorarys Tap Girls On Basis Of Leadership

Continued From Page One

Cornelia Watson, Beryl Mitchell, Carolyn Mims, Frances Hedrick, Jean Hitchcock, Martha Ellen Hackl, Nancy White, Betty Mickinson, Sonia Mickinson, Beryl Mitchell, Elizabeth Lynn, and Midge Scott.

Public May Hear AAUW Lecture

South American Student Will Open Series Tuesday Night

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women, opening its lecture season for the year, will present as its first lecture, its annual speaker, Dario Montenegro, South American exchange scholar student at the University of Florida. The lecture, scheduled for Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at Ruge hall.

Because of the present chaotic state of world affairs and time to all civilization, the association has decided to center its theme around an analysis and evaluation of our American civilization and the various aspects of our culture. Lecturers who are specialists in their fields will discuss such topics as the social status of women, the outlook for a future renascence, Central and South American cultures, and the part which literature, music has played in our cultural progress. special feature of the year's program will be a lecture by one of our foremost American writers.

The first speaker, Daniel Montenegro, is the son of Ernesto Montenegro of Chile. International lecturer, Journalist, biographer, novelist, essayist, and collector of folk tales of Chile. Mr. Montenegro, native of Santiago, came to with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace to promote good will between the United States and Latin American countries. He has written several paper articles and lectures. He is at present in the University of Florida lecturing in colleges and universities.

Daniel Montenegro has also distinguished himself as a public speaker. He addressed a group in the Institute Nacional in Santiago and the Librarian's school of Columbia University. He is now studying at the University of Florida, where he is specializing in Inter-American affairs and speaking with Inter-American and Spanish Speaking house on the university campus. Prior to his visit to the United States with the Rockefeller Victor offices in Chile and Argentina he was associated with editorial departments.

The University of Minnesota law school has decided to continue its scholarship award for students who enter with a B.A.

Earn Extra Money
Big profits in spare time for assorted embossed name imprinted Christmas cards $1.00 Free samples. 14 assortments—Up Amazing novelty free to customers with orders. 21 new 21 folder $1 assortment—profit 50c Many other assortments. Experience unnecessary
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Add Zest to Your Daily Life
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM
Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.
You know how much fun it is to chew. Why, there's extra fun chewing smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT GUM and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.
And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pent-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.
Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.
Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today
GUM

ocial Workers Schedule Trips

epartment Also Plans To Hear Speakers On Welfare

Plans have been made by the ology department of Florida college for an active year. ious field trips have been nduled, and throughout the ar prominent representatives m the state department of so- welfare and from other wel- agencies will appear before ocial work classes.

he speakers scheduled to ap- are Mr. Marcus C. Pear- ecutive secretary of the Chil- 's Home society; Judge Wal- S. Creech, judge of the Duval ty juvenile court; Mr. Mil- Carothers, superintendent of ors' industrial school in Jacksonville; Mrs. Lois B. Skipper, ctress of the Girls' In- rial school in Ocala; Mr. L. F. ssman, warden of the con- farm at Raiford, and Mr. C. Codrington, commissioner of of welfare.

Oct. 7 Miss Ruth Cusack, ant professor of medical ocial work and Dr. Louise Hasseltine, professor of ocial work were loaned to the rtment of the state welfare er for two weeks during the In- ening and rating persons who the merit examination for ocial worker.

Relationship in Social Work," the topic of a series of in- tions to be given by Mrs. Mar- S. Bristol, assistant professor ciology and social work, dur- the month of May (1940-41). first of these institutes will held at Orlando the week-end Oct. 18-20.

Dr. Clyde E. Moore, assistant ssor of sociology and director ocial work, will go to Jackson- on Nov. 15-16 to confer h the state authorities on the rt of social welfare and the ng institutes.

ddressing to reports from the rtment the division of social rk is making every effort to ist in training program of stu- for the field of social work is already interested with Flor- State and problems as pos- The field work training of dents preparatory for this field taken on the active duties of the Leon County Welfare association and ff office of the district wel- board. This training is under supervision of Mrs. Bristol of Miss Gosink.

o Play Night This Week ; Alumnae Building Is Opened

Play Night has been cancelled this week, according to Flo- Brown, chairman of the Play ht committee, because of the nal opening of the Student- ae building. All students invited to attend the recep- in the new building Next day night the regular Play ght will be resumed.

Senate Meet Postponed

Senate meeting has been post- until Wednesday, Oct. 18. Main purpose of the meeting be the election of a senior rep- sentative to judiciary and house- mothers for east and west Lak-

COLLEGE BEAUTY SALON

We Use Soft Water

SPIC AND SPAN BLDG.
S. Copeland St.

PHONE 829

YWCA Calendar

October 11-18
Friday

4:30-8:30—"Y" room open.
Saturday

2:00—Cabinet leaves campus for joint retreat with YMCA of University of Florida at Camp Flastacowo.
Sunday

8:00—College vespers led by University of Florida YMCA council. College auditorium.
Tuesday

8:00—YWCA broadcast by Mary Lois Thomas over WTAL.
Thursday

4:30—Cabinet meeting, in "Y" room.
Friday

4:30—Odd-Even basketball and volleyball practice.
Monday

4:30—Evan basketball and volleyball practice.

7:30—"F" club meeting in Student-Alumnae union.
Tuesday

4:30—Odd basketball and volleyball practice.
Tarpon club practice.
Wednesday

4:30—Sailing and canoe instruction, truck leaves gym at 4:30.
Evan basketball and volleyball practice.
Thursday

4:30—Odd basketball and volleyball practice.
Tarpon club practice.

Dorman Works For Beauty In Campus Dorms

Gilchrist Hall Renovated During Summer Months

Believing that beauty in surroundings soothes the spirit and makes for peace of mind, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, and head of all matters pertaining to dormitories, is striving to improve the college dormitories.

She is assisted in this work by the residence hall committee composed of Miss Beatrice Frier, chairman; Miss Lelia Venable, member of home economics department, and Miss Lucile Bowen, director of residence. Mrs. Grace Tyler, supervisor of maintenance, and the social directors of all halls.

This committee studies the physical needs in the residence halls and makes recommendations for redecorating and improvements of all kinds. Each year one dormitory is completely renovated, resulting in the addition of necessary new equipment and the renovation of old equipment for each hall every six years.

Gilchrist is the favored hall this year and her residents returned to school to find the entire woodwork throughout two of the floors. It is the hope of the committee eventually to have white woodwork in all dormitories. This will happen if there is evidence of care afforded the present improved rooms in Landis and Gilchrist. All bedroom furniture in Gilchrist was repaired and refinished giving the appearance of new furniture. The parlor was repainted in blue which will be complimented by new mohair draperies of a flowered design on a yellow background.

Although Gilchrist received the major attention this year, minor changes were made in other dormitories. Jennie Murphree had its parlor redecorated in yellow and its smoking room has emerged in red, white and blue. Reynold's parlor is tinted in pink and its smoking room will be repainted in the near future.

In the last two years Broward has been completely repainted and linoleum laid throughout the building. Plans for the redecoration and reconstruction of Bryan are nearing completion at the present time and will probably be effected during the coming year.

New Life Savers Sought

All freshmen and transfer students who are senior Red Cross life guards or instructors and who would like to join the Life Saving Corps are asked to sign on the bulletin board either in the Westcott building or in the gymnasium.

Drinks
Sandwiches
Short Orders

FORMAL OPENING
Of
COLLEGE TEA ROOM
Oct. 11th and 12th

Cigarets
Candies
Novelties

7:30—Friday
Saturday—11:30

All Ice Cream Sundaes
10¢

—SPECIALS—
Hot Dog with any 5c Phosphate Drink
5¢

Any 15c Sandwich and Ice Cream Soda
20¢

HOT CAKES
With Maple Syrup, Brookfield Sausage or Bacon, Coffee or Tea
20¢

College Steak DINNER
With Coffee or Tea
25¢

Ham Salad Sandwich And Limeade with Sherbet
15¢

Tarpons To Perform at G'ville



Members of the Tarpon club of Florida State College for Women will give an exhibition in formation swimming at the University of Florida in Gainesville during the homecoming weekend, Saturday, October 19. A typical formation to be presented is pictured above during the Queen Aquia Rhythms.

Collegiate Writers Classified According to Numerous Types

Class in Journalism Has Baby-Dolls and Radicals Working with Students of True Talent

By MABEL BENNETT

It is generally conceded that there is a certain art to writing articles. The layman is not supposed to possess the divine spark, as established by the subject we call it, which causes words to drip off of their pens, or typewriter keys if you must be modern and technical about it all, like molasses out of a pitcher. I am supposed for my simile because there is something about molasses which is utterly down-to-earth and symbolic of the common people, who are the subject of the most popular articles and stories today. It seems that is that if you are determined to write articles, you might just as well write about something with reader interest even though you know nothing about those subjects. You would have a marvelous opportunity to develop your imagination and anyway a lot of the reading public wouldn't know the difference and would believe you no matter what you said.

Although writers can be divided into many categories, I shall deal with only one—the collegiate writers. They are among the most conceited because they fancy themselves to know much more about composition than an unbiased comparison would show them to be. Perhaps they have to be that way in self-defense to keep themselves from becoming discouraged when they realize that although they may receive much acclaim in college from their fellow students, it will be another story when they have to start from the bottom rung of the ladder in the outside world.

It is a fine class in article writing you will find numerous types of writers. There is the grim, tenacious type who, when she knows an article is due, determinedly sits down at a typewriter and goes to work on any subject—just any subject at all that she can talk about for three or four pages. Her subjects are neither very original nor very clever, but they always come in on time. After she leaves college she will probably never write an article again, so why should we worry about her?

Another who could be put in the same classification is the mechanical nonchalant, a pounder. This person is like a loose-jointed automaton, and her articles are typical of her. They are disjointed and disconnected and show that she does not give a rap what she says. Her articles seldom, if ever, rate publication in the college newspaper or magazine.

In every class there are usually a cynic and a radical to enliven it.

Kitty Baucum, president of the group, has announced.

"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"

STRATOSPHERE PIONEER **"TOMMY" TOMLINSON**, VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA



Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of American Air Transport stratosphere ships, Col. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (*center*) takes time an enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis F. Bryan (*left*) and John E. Hartin (*right*).

He outflew the weather for Extra Speed

● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of modern air travel—the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, hail, and sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather.

Skill, vision, perseverance..."Tommy" Tomlinson has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes slow-burning Camels.

He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson *(above)*. His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got what I wanted—extra mildness with a grand flavor."

Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos *plus* the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking *(see right)*.

GET THE "EXTRAS"—WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

AAMC will Test Medical Aptitude

Examination Is Offered Only One Time This Year

The aptitude test of the American Association of Medical Colleges will be given here on Nov. 2 at 3 o'clock p. m. 2624 Westcott. This test is designed especially for pre-medical students, but anyone else interested may take the examination.

The test will be given only once this year and all students who plan to take it should notify the personnel office as soon as possible.

This test has been adopted by the association as one of the requirements for admission to any of the colleges which are members of the association; it should be taken by all students who plan to apply for entrance to a medical school by the fall of 1941.

The examination is supposed to measure one's ability to learn material similar to that studied in medical school, as well as one's general information, scientific background, and ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data. Students who have taken this examination in past years can take it this year, but if they destire. The fee for the test is $1.

Ambulance Corps Drive is Begun

Colleges and Universities Open Moves to Send Fleets Overseas

NEW YORK—A drive in schools and colleges throughout the nation to enable the people of America to dispatch their own ambulance fleet to war-torn Britain has been launched by the British - American Ambulance corps, William V. C. Ruston, president, announced.

Each institution will carry on an individual campaign to raise from its own student body the $1,200 needed to purchase an ambulance, which will bear the school name. Each also will select its own committee to handle the drive.

Richard E. Wilbur, Yale '39, who is national chairman of the campaign at the headquarters of British - American Ambulance corps, at 430 Lexington Avenue, said today that initial responses from the undergraduate councils of virtually all schools approached indicate overwhelming enthusiasm for the drive.

"The young people of America can be expected to respond quickly to Great Britain's immediate need for over 1,000 ambulances," Wilbur said. "I have just returned after visiting many of the undergraduate councils in several of the largest universities and I am indicated overwhelming enthusiasm over this opportunity to 'do their bit' to help fill the critical need of a country fighting to defend the very concept of human decency that it and America and live by."

The new colleges and school divisions expected to play an important part in British-American Ambulance corps' intensified fall and winter drive for ambulances.

Plans Completed By Tarpon Club

The Tarpon club has made final plans for its exhibition in Gainesville and for reorganization of the minnows.

Under the new regulations, it will be easier to become a minnow but minnows will have to pass a more difficult test to become tarpons. The minnows will be a larger, separate group with their own formations.

The Tarpon club is putting on an exhibition in Gainesville Saturday morning at 11:30. The formations they will present are the water wheel, submerged ecstel, and Florida frolics.

Tarpon Club Schedule

The Tarpon club practice schedule announced for next week is as follows:

Monday—5:15
Tuesday—4:30
Wednesday—5:15
6:00
Thursday—5:15
4:30*

*For minnows only.

Seniors Vote to Keep Scrapbook of Building

Pat Brandt, president of the senior class, called a special meeting in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The class voted to keep a scrapbook of the Student-Alumnae building as has been requested by Miss Cressy, director of the new building.

Some other organizations are sponsoring gee clubs this year the seniors voted not to sponsor one. Pat asked all girls who are to be invested with cap and gown in two weeks to have formal collars.

Harvard University in the last year received gifts totaling $4,857,942.

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EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

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The Florida Flambeau

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Texts Cost So Much

"Why do textbooks cost so much?" Probably no other single question is as oft repeated as this one, by students at Florida State college as well as at other colleges.

At the beginning of a college term each student must pay between $10 and $20, occasionally more, for textbooks. Perhaps this would not be so objectionable if it were at all possible to sell the books at the end of the year. As things are now, the most a student can get for a second-hand book which cost $4 new is $1 or sometimes as much as $1.75. In most cases it is less than this. In the case of books which will be out of date or "old stuff" the following year, this is understandable, and we raise no protests, but we do protest selling a $4 book for $1.50, say, and then have that same book sold back to students the following year for $3 or more

The National Association of College Stores recently distributed a pamphlet explaining the high costs of textbooks. The reasons given are easily understandable. The principal reason for the high cost of textbooks is the high manufacturing cost. Because the market for any one text is extremely limited and the life of a textbook so short, quantity production is not possible, and production of a small quantity of printed matter is costly. It is therefore impossible for publishers to reduce prices by taking advantage of the savings which would result from quantity production methods.

Compensation of the author is another factor that makes for high costs of textbooks. Since the volume of sales is small compared to popular fiction and non-fiction, royalties must be relatively higher if the keenest minds are to be attracted to textbook writing.

In addition, methods of textbook advertisement are expensive. Sample copies of each new book must be sent to hundreds of professors if the publisher wishes his book to be assigned to students for class use; trained salesmen must visit teachers to personally point out the values of new books; expensive exhibits of textbooks must be displayed at the various conventions of educators.

The pamphlet went into considerable detail to exonerate college book stores of the charge of over-pricing. It states that the selling price of texts are established by the publisher, that the discount a college store receives from the list price is unusually small in comparison with that offered in other lines of merchandise and that in spite of this small discount, express and delivery charges must be paid by the store.

After examining this pamphlet, we cannot help but see that high costs of new textbooks do not result from profiteering on the part of the publisher or the book store. However, we can offer at least one suggestion for lowering costs. Since a great many books are good for only one or two years because of the necessity for constant revision, why could not these books be bound and printed on less expensive paper? Would not this lower prices to some extent?

As for second-hand books, that is another matter. Who realizes the profit on these books? When a book whose original cost is $4 is sold to a book store for one third of that cost and then sold at a profit of one hundred per cent or more, who gains? Is it the book store? If so, this should not be. Since prices of college textbooks are high and since there does not seem to be a great deal that can be done to lower these prices, college book stores should be non-profit enterprises, particularly in state institutions.

Expensive textbooks seem to be inevitable and unavoidable, but if less costly materials could be used in printing and if college book stores could be operated on a cooperative basis, it does seem that student-expenditures for books could be somewhat reduced.

Far From The Crowd

Over and over again one hears comments about college students, and students at Florida State college in particular, is the noticeable lack of interest we take in national and world events. Immersed in the artificial collegiate world around which our lives revolve, we pay little heed or attention to the swiftly changing world outside.

Occasionally someone drops a remark about some great catastrophe that has recently happened, but for the most part we act as though we are living in a land far away from the troubles and calamities that beset the rest of mankind. We know that the conscription bill has been passed, that this is the presidential election year, and in a general way that there is a war raging in Europe, but we give little thought or study to any of them. Our thoughts are so completely taken up with collegiate activities and happenings that we have little time or inclination to think of anything else.

In fact so great is our lethargy, when it comes to looking at things which do not directly concern our campus, that we cannot give five minutes to state our preference in the coming election. In the straw vote which was conducted here this week only 400 students voted. Only 400 students out of 1,946 had the initiative and interest to take the trouble to check on a ballot the person they would prefer having for the president of the United States.

In country after country all over the world since the last world war the right of vote has been taken from the people, and dictatorships have sprung up like mushrooms. If that calamity should ever happen to us—if we should find ourselves without the privilege of stating whom we prefer as our leaders—we could only bow our heads and say we deserve it. When people deliberately spurn and ignore something as precious as the gift of freedom they deserve to have it taken from them.

If there were no newspapers, no magazines, no radios, no lecture series there would be some excuse for the average college student's lack of knowledge on current events. But living in the scientific age that we do with every opportunity open for us to learn about what is going on we deserve only rebuke and scorn. Scorn for our foolish, idiotic preoccupation which keeps us from taking advantage of the opportunity to learn while we have the chance.

College life and its interests are and should be important to us, but not so important that we are unable to see and hear anything else. In a few years college will be behind us and we will be out in that world that we have so consistently scorned. How can we expect to be prepared to meet that world if we are so bound up in our own little trivial affairs that we have failed to notice its affairs?

Dartmouth Scores

Dartmouth college is making some experiments on student participation in educational policies that purport to be extremely interesting to all undergraduates. The English department of the New Hampshire school has just appointed a special faculty committee to meet periodically with representatives of the English council of English majors, a body of twelve men formed this year.

The social sciences department at Dartmouth had already taken steps toward student representation in departmental counsels, but the English department's fully organized plan is the most important development to date. In accepting the proposal, the English department commended the purpose and organization of the Council of English Majors, while the Daily Dartmouth, which has backed the plan of student participation, declared editorially that "congratulations can be equally divided between the students who had the initiative to organize the committee and the faculty who had the sympathy to recognize it as valid and constructive function of the educational process."

According to a story carried in the Intercollegiate Press bulletins, the undergraduate council has as its objectives the creation of greater student interest and participation in educational functions of the college, the development of a larger interplay of minds among students and faculty, and the creation of more important and more productive social cohesion between students and faculty.

Topics which the undergraduate listed for discussion with the faculty include the freshman English course, the possibility of providing honors work in all branches of the major instead of the Survey of English Literature now offered, the possibility of a coordinating thesis in the major, and the possibility of providing seminars on popular subjects not available in courses. These topics have been proposed by the Council's educational sub-committee. A social sub-committee has in mind the development of closer relations between the English majors and their professors through activities in Sanborn English house, headquarters of the department.

These progressive activities at Dartmouth are thought-provoking for students everywhere because they show the possibilities of cooperative action. Students have been admitted to the sancto sanctorum of their own educational administration, a noteworthy step even though time will have to tell how the experiment will succeed. Perhaps the plan could be adopted on this campus. It is certainly food for thought.

Wealthy Scotch real estate man leaves New York by clipper because he didn't want to miss the start of the blitzkrieg. What're they doing—selling tickets to the thing?

Of The World

In the Orient . . .

Clouds gather in the Far East, as the situation there grows more tense. Japan clearly showed her hand when she joined the Rome-Berlin Axis and warned the United States against intervention. In the last few weeks this country has dealt several blows to Japan: The loan to China of $25,000,000 by the Export-Import bank, the embargo of scrap iron, and Monday the ban on wheat imports to all China ports under Japanese control. The most recent major blow came, however, not from the United States directly, but from Great Britain, when she announced the opening of the Burma road.

What will happen when the Burma road is opened on the 17th of October remains a secret. Japan, however, believes that the United States is backing Britain in this action. It is evident that the United States and Great Britain fear some move by Japan, for 16,000 Americans have been asked by this government to leave the Orient. The U. S. fleet has been increased to its full strength in the Pacific. The Burma road is China's main avenue of securing supplies from Britain and America. When England was following her appeasement policy, she closed the road after protests from Japan, who was endeavoring to close every doorway to China, shutting out all supplies, and thereby forcing China to give up her fight.

The steamship companies in Japan are swamped with Americans clamoring for passage to the United States as a result of the request or warning issued to them by this government. Missionaries and business men, hurriedly made attempts to evacuate the Orient as the crisis draws nearer, while the Shanghai stock market dropped from 3 to 5 points.

It was reported in Japan that if Britain persisted in opening the Burma road, Japan would be forced to bomb it from her recently acquired air bases in French Indo-China.

The Japan-Italy-Germany al-

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Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

May I also ask the student body to look ahead with me ten years? In all good faith I believe that you are capable of seeing my presentation of the future with as much clarity as I saw Miss Harriet Benson's excellent picture in the *Flambeau* last week But there is something wrong with hers—somehow she has struck just a little beside the mark.

Here is my picture.

In ten years this campus will undoubtedly show great improvement in both its physical and social complexions unless there has been some radical change in the social program as it is progressing now. In ten years there will be intelligent, free-thinking girls treading these same walks with their heads held as high and as proudly as they are in 1940. Each Wednesday night, and possibly on other nights as well, these women will go to dinner refreshed and clean because it is customary and pleasant to do so. They will not walk regimented, goose-stepping, in brigades of eight, but in the natural straggling masses that we see day by day. There will be no curbing of their thoughts or speech, and yet they will not question the fitness of "dressing" for dinner every Wednesday—it is seldom that one questions an enjoyable habit.

Other social customs will be as right and dignified as this one; no longer in the handbook the indictment of our manners which penalizes us for failure to introduce our friends to the social directors, no longer the plea that we look well at play night, no longer the constant urging that we wear evening clothes to Artist Series, no longer the frantic appeal that we refrain from eating peanuts and popcorn in the theaters, no longer—but you all know these things.

Ten years from now, the usual thoughtful students will attend the usual Student Forum and, as usual, discuss with license anything they choose. And since the chairman of the Forum is a vice-president of CGA, dissenters can be assured that their ideas will be presented to the officers of CGA and to Senate. This Forum will be a powerful organ in shaping legislation because it has the direct means of presenting public opinion to the governing bodies of the school.

Does this image resemble in any way Miss Benson's dolorous foretelling of robots who are guided by a master brain? Consider the progress which has been made in the short life of this college and question whether there is any immediate danger of a reversal My confrere believes that there is. Let her be persuaded from her pessimistic thoughtfulness!

Signed:
PHOEBE JAMES.

Collegiate Comebacks

"Ah sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole." 'Nuf sed.

Have you ever gone over to the Spick between classes for a cigaretta and noticed people making a Dagwoodian dash through the door just before the last bell rings?

This could be an argument for:
1. Longer periods between classes.
2. Smoking areas just outside classroom doors.
3. A rule against smoking between classes. (How could they have missed THAT one?)
4. Most anything.

We always knew Tally girls were sly little foxes, but the most ingenious thing we've heard lately is the tale of a girl who borrowed a very good friend's favorite fraternity pin to ward off a first date with that gleam in his eye. The prospective Romeo tried to disillusion her about the sacredness of pins 'n lil'n stuff. Safe in her psuedo-security, our little pin-borrower convinced him so thoroughly of her naivite that by the time for fond farewells arrived, all he could stammer (in a paternal tone) was "Don't let me . . . or anyone else . . . ever destroy . . . those sweet illusions."

And then there's the girl whose brother brought up three freshmen, who wanted dates of their own mental caliber. Rather than hunt down freshmen for 'em she threatened some of her upper classmen friends. Unless it occurs to the G'ville rats (and after all, who expects them to think?) that Landis isn't a freshman dorm, they'll probably never know that the red-headed Phi Beta Kappa wasn't one of the newly orientated additions to our campus.

The local food shoppes are doing an amazing amount of business on Wednesday nights—could it be that we don't want to be finished? Or perhaps we don't happen to have stockings enough to stand the wear and tear of every Wednesday night from now until Christmas—maybe a petition that sturdy red knee-length socks might be worn instead of fragile stockings is the answer to this Pertinent Problem of ours.

Maybe it's our imagination but it seems to us that we travel in a deep-rooted rut—dorm, dining room, classes, Spic, P. O., classes, library, dorm, etc. Personally we're saving firecrackers to blast us out Armistice week-end. Until then—

To breakfast, to breakfast, for Vitamin A,
And then our 8.30 (our schedule's that way.)
We go to the P. O., a bill and an ad,
To the Spic to recover;
Life is so sad.
On to the library—we stay for an hour,
And dash to the gym in a cold, dismal shower.
To the parlor (it's Wednesday), for tea and a bun,
And dressing for dinner—
Ain't Collitch life just like da cinema?

With the YWCA to make us style conscious, we can't help wondering why the new hip-length coats always have to appear on girls who are built like inverted wastepaper baskets.

Which could or couldn't bring on the observation that now is the time for all cute girls to realize that Homecoming, Georgia-Florida, and Christmas aren't too far off and really those extra eclairs aren't going to make you any cuter for the above functions.

Also on the food and figger idea (we know we're in a rut—who wouldn't be?) we heard a sage sophomore say, "A moment on the lips, a lifetime on the hips." This seems to sum up the food situation.

The gay ol' Odd-Even spirit is starting early this year. We heard clear young voices shouting about the various and sundry spirits the other night. It was all very thrilling, but we are a trifle worried though—What would we do if all their enthusiasm was worn out about a month from now when every good old girl should be in there yelling for her team?

Dr Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska has discovered a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic Circle thousands of years ago.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers college.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in the armed service.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

By DORIS CARTER

Several new ideas have been included in South Dakota State college's 1940 Hobo Day—better known as homecoming to us. A special award will be given for perseverance in an annual beard growing contest The no shaving edict was issued enrollment day by student president Alan Oviatt. One member of the student body, however, gained a head start on the contest by starting last June 8, his present growth of several inches. Another of the outstanding activities will be the warding of five prizes for individual stunts in a parade of floats.

• • •

A complete and effective code of honor is active in the Law school of approximately 100 students at Louisiana State university. The honor system automatically dismisses any member who would cheat or steal. Hundreds of dollars' worth of books are left on Law school hall tables and no one ever bothers them. Perhaps it is because the books are too heavy to carry off.

• • •

A cry for a course in marriage in the school curriculum has been echoed in a school editorial at Alabama State college for women Sixty-two per cent of the senior class are even willing to take the course for no credit, feeling that the extra freedom from the idea of examinations and grades will make the study more profitable and enjoyable

• • •

Alumnae records show that since 1896 over 50 per cent of the graduates from the school have married. Although the figure does not include those students who married and left school before graduating and those graduates who have not kept in touch with the Alumnae association, the percentage more than warrants some form of amends. "And who knows?" says the school editor, "if we have a good course, we might raise the marriage rate somewhat!"

• • •

Acting-President Paul M Herbert declared at a recent all-university convocation that Louisiana State university will "solidly support the nation's defense program and will tolerate no irresponsible agitation founded upon misguided conceptions of civil liberties or individual interpretations of constitutional rights. We want no fifth column in this university." Great applause ensued when Dr Herbert announced that students above the age of 21 who may be called for service in the national defense program would be allowed to complete this academic year. The president then pointed out to the students their "double opportunity" in connection with the Latin-American program:

1. "Participation in a wider range of activities centered around Latin-American interests."

2. "Serving yourself and your country by becoming better acquainted with the history, culture and economy of our Latin-American neighbors by promoting and participating in friendly relations and by appreciating the value and importance of our common interests."

He then pledged the resources

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

Question: Would you prefer to dress for dinner on Friday night instead of Wednesday?

It is the general concensus of opinion that dressing on Friday night is more convenient to most students. The girls expect dates or guests more often on this night than in the middle of the week. Time is also an important factor considered. The majority have full schedules of classes and meetings on Wednesday. However, others feel that Wednesday breaks the monotony and climaxes the dormitory teas. A few simply have no opinions on the issue.

Kitty Jo Hickman: I'd rather dress on Wednesday because it breaks into that middle of the week drudgery and lifts my morale

Barbara Morrison: Friday night is, in my opinion, the best time to dress because it enables me to go to play night in more appropriate dress, and everyone will look extra special Wednesday night is too much in the middle of the week to suit me.

Leona Ogle: As there are very few visitors on Wednesday, I think it would be much more appropriate to dress either Friday or Saturday night when the week-end really begins

Frances Waid: I'd rather dress on Friday because then we won't have to rush on to the library, meetings, etc., and we would be better dressed for play night or the movies. If we dress on Friday night we don't run the risk of ruining our hose on Glee club and library chairs. Although many people do study on Friday night, they usually have more time to change clothes.

Carolyn Mims: It's the hope of the social committee to make Wednesday a sort of break in the week. We already have the dormitory teas, and they plan, I've heard, to make dinner a festive occasion — perhaps after-dinner coffee, music in the dining room 'n such. The dressing just fits in with the whole idea and I think we should cooperate. We could all profit from a little relief in the middle of the week's classes, meetings, and saddle shoes.

Jean Hampson: I think it's much better to dress on Friday night because dressing on Wednesday takes time away from our studies, and it's inconvenient to carry on evening student activities in our Sunday clothes. We often dress for dates and play-night on Friday, so why not make our efforts serve several purposes at once.

Floread Brown: I prefer to dress on Wednesday rather than on Friday because I think it is at this mid-week period that we need the psychological lift that dressing gives us. It is an opportunity afforded us during the school week to take an extra-special interest in our appearance. I think this is definitely needed on this campus!

Lorraine Cottrell: It's plain psychology—the week-end always makes one feel like sprucing up, so it seems more logical to me

Betty Mott: I have heard many girls say that they would much rather dress on Friday night because we usually have to dress anyway to go to playnight or to the show; then too, there are a number of visitors who come into the dining room on Friday.

Lola Lastra: Friday night would be more reasonable. We dress to make an impression on other people not on ourselves, and we have more visitors on Friday. As for the teas—why not have them Friday afternoons?

Irene Hoke: I'd rather dress Wednesdays because Friday is too close to Sunday. If you dress on Wednesdays it peps you up be-

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Magazine Jottings . . . . .

By MARLENE DALE

"This Pre-War Generation," by Mortimer Adler, appears in the October Harper's. The first world war produced a post-war generation. Its young men were self-conscious of their disillusionment and demoralization — and their spokesmen—the artists and journalists among them — publicized their cynicism so successfully that it came to be regarded as the mood of the whole decade. The second world war finds us with a pre-war generation which consists of youngsters still in college and the graduates of the past ten years.

There is one remarkable difference between the two generations. The veterans of the last war had "illusions," they had pledged themselves in "ideals." They were lost because they had lost something. The present generation is not demoralized or disillusioned. It seems to have grown up without any allegiance that could be betrayed, without—a moral philosophy to remove. The young people talk like calloused realists.

This pre-war generation has not been produced by the present conflict in Europe nor by the threat of America's involvement. It existed five years ago, ten years ago, but it took the dire calamities of May, 1940—graduation speeches—to make us generally aware of the characteristics of college-bred youth. In their impatience, however sincere, to put over preparedness, the educators and leaders did not stop to ask themselves why their words would fall upon deaf ears.

No one can claim to know the etiology of a whole generation Mr. Archibauld MacLeisch claimed that bad literature was the avenue of infection and that post-war writers contaminated pre-war readers. However Adler does not agree that literature is the major cause. Another author places the blame on young men's doubts about their economic and spiritual stake in American democracy And still another said that they had "lost faith in democracy."

"There is some truth in all these remarks," Adler writes, "but I do not think they go to the root of the trouble. The real trouble is that our college students and recent graduates do not take any moral issues seriously. Their principle is that there are no moral principles at all. All appeals to standards are nothing but slogans and hence defrauds and deceptions. The present generation has been immunized against anyone who might really try to argue for democracy in terms of justice but not against the attractions of success and security. Instead of trying to make democracy work because they rationally know it is right, they will give it up for something else, which at the time offers a quicker cast return.

What has been happening in American education since 1900 what has finally achieved its full effect in the present generation, flows with tragic inevitability from the seed of modern culture as they have developed in the past three hundred years. The most plausible explanation of the character of this generation is in terms of the education youth has received They have been misled by their teachers into giving up their birthright. Education has failed democracy as well.

"Who says that it makes no difference what people think or how they speak as long as their hearts are in the right place commits a dangerous fallacy. When the mind refuses to see the good and the bad things, the will is blind and blindly attaches itself to this or that through natural instinct. They can easily be uprooted by those skilled in playing the Pied Piper to the passions. That is why I dread the instability of the generation which will only have 'faith' in democracy—but no sure reasons for upholding it as objectively the best form of political community."

Can anything be done about American education? It is doubtful at present. The college presidents who expressed such deep concern about American youth last June do not for the most part see educational failure itself as the major cause of their condition.

Whether it is a post-war or a pre-war generation will make no difference so long as it is a generation which has been educated in the manner of the past forty years. This may sound like the counsel of despair, but it is defeatism in the school room, not on a battle field. Strangely enough, it is much easier to solicit propaganda for war than propaganda for peace. "Men can energize into action, even radical reforms, when the issues are urgent enough and the end not much beyond their noses. Education will not shake off its typical modern faults until history is ready for the end of modern times and the birth of a new culture"

all Leaves and Bright Colors Will Adorn Pi Beta Phi Dance

Autumn leaves and the bright colors of fall will decorate the Pi Phi house for the annual dance to be held tomorrow night at 8:30. Pi Phi arrow, made of fern leaves will predominate at one end of the room, and the living part of the house is to be filled with wine and silver bliss carnations, symbolic of the sorority colors. A tea dance will be held at the house Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning there is to be a dance for members, pledges and their dates.

Bach Love Morrow is in charge of the decorations, and Mudge Gurry and Dorothy Daniels are responsible for invitations. Food is approximately 200 guests. Margaret Painter and Sue Vennig are in charge of the dance. Patrons will be as follows: Mrs. Mitchell, Ann Pierce, Pat Gordon, Dot Daniels, Mudge Morrow, Virginia Lougenot, Mary Lou Lambeth, Jane McGuire, Judy Duke Bryant, Lou Atkinson, Louise De Jarnette, Beth Bethel, Emmett Curtis, Margaret Painter Carolyn Palmer, Sue Vennig, Morrow, Bette Davis, Ann Jewell, Pat Hanby, Patsy Venning, Mary Chase, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Rodgers, Peggy Yon, Sue Venning, Mary Baiock Alice Price, Eleanor Gilbert, Mildred Woodward, Margaret Hamilton, Minnie Bellow, Gloria Gammage, Harriet Baker, and Pauline Tyler.

Patrons who will be introduced at the dance are Anna Sandra Reynolds, Frances Tucker, Virginia Palmer, Caroline Davis, Ann Palerson, Madelaine Trulock, Agnes Strickland, Betty Thornton, Mary Wagnon, Lloyd Perry and Louie Perkins.

Guests include Hinton Baker, Robert Baker Jack Baldwin, A. Bartes Leo Bass, Babe Bartlett, Lucius Battle, Bill and Hank Beard, Dirk Bedis, Eddie Bedingfield, Bunday Bedingfield, Jack Bell, Byron Bower, Charlie Boyd Charles Brady, Jack Brown, Charles Brownard, Dick Bryant, Bryant, Jimmy Burr, DeVere Burr, Frank Burr, Raymond Butler, Jack Barco, Al Campbell, Junior Crews, Bill Cherry, Bill Carey, Bill Champlain, Jay Cheney, Bill Clark, Al Cone, Jack Connell, Ted Covington, J. Donahue Carol Cutler Kirk, Herman George Davis Bennet Davis, Fred Deffy, John Davis, Tony Diffenbaugh, Bob Dodd, Johnny Edwards, Gene Ehrlsinger Gene Kiebush, Ellis Martin Bob Ely, H. W. Epps, Evans John Fleming, Billy Fleming, Dick Fletcher Phil Foster, Dick Poulh, Harry Fuller, Donald Frink, Sam Galloway David Germain, Louis Garrard Hal Goforth, Bill Goss, John Green Lee Graham, Jim Greer, Francis Hall, Johnny Hamilton Bob Hathaway, Hazen Hamilton, Paul Harris, John Harris, Harrison, J. Rob Harrison, George Hay, Dave Hedrick, Hedges Hartzell, Clyde Higgins, Jim Hopkins, John Hinton, Claude Hirtt, Bob Hogue, Hoover Horace Ben Hunt, Jim Hunter, Paul Ikau, Lawrence Jackson, Donnie Jerks, T. K. Johnson, Jr., Jones Arthur Jordan, Jack Jordan, Charlie Kephcart, Conrad Kinderlay, Dave Knowles, Burton Kurtz, Don Lamson, Charlie Lee, Dick Lee, Tom Le Perre, Byrne Litschgi Smokey Lindsey, Martin Litchke, Bill Long, Jack Madigan, Raymer Maguire, John McCarthy.

Marshall McDonald, Bill McCrea, Frank McMichel, George McMasters, Bill McGehee, Don McDade, Jack Murrell, Klesh McLean, Ben McGahey, Mac McLeod, Jack Maynard, Bill Mercer, Joe Michael, Dean Miller, Ashby Moody, Joe Morris, Bob Newman, Frank Palmer, Ray Pierson, Bud Phillips, Miller Phillips, Sammy Pyles Jack Randolph Billy Reed, Bill Reeves, Ralph Richardson, Ed Rood, Joe Rood, Kay Rowlette, Fletcher Rush, Jimmy Rush, Junior Rush, Joe Sansone, John Sapp, Pat Sasser, Harley Seawell Dyer Shackleford, Alex Smith, Armen Smith, Jupe Smith and Melvin Smith.

Guest list continued includes: Ed Squires, Doug Stanton, John Studimyre, Cliff Summers, George Sutton, Carl Smarr, Dan Tharp, Sydney T. Tally, Cambell Tappen, Buddy Teague, Valdeen Thomas, Mallory Tolle, Billy Tomasello, Bobby Trumbo, Sam Turner, Wilson Turner, Jimmie Ed Underwood, Billy Van Dyke, Louis Wadsworth, Harry Wakefield, Tom Wakefield, Dave Walker, Bobby Weddock, Norman Wheelock, Bonny Whittaker, Eldon Wiggins, J. H. Williams, Ralph Williams, Bobby Young and Bill Zachry.

Unique Bowl and Ladle Featured at 4-H Club Tea At Student House

Outstanding features of the annual 4-H club tea given last Friday were the unique bowl and ladle used for punch. The pieces were made from the shells of huge gourds.

The tea took place at the Baptist student house under the direction of Elizabeth Mountain, general chairman, Mrs. Strickland, co-chairman, Ruth Hendricks, freshman advisor, and Frances Palmer, president.

The affair honored associate members and guests including: Dr Edward Conrad, the faculty, townspeople, the staff from the Home Demonstration Extension office, social directors, dietitians, members of the Board of Control, and members of the Home Demonstration staff in Gainesville.

Music was furnished by Wilma Smith and Francea Rogers throughout the tea. Flower arrangements were carried out by Miss Ethyl Holiway. Home Demonstration agents agent, Miss Virginia P Moore, extension specialist in home improvement in Florida, Gainesville, and Mrs Ruth Ferguson presided at the punch bowl.

In the receiving line were the college 4-H club officers and Miss Mary E Keown, state home demonstration agent.

Serving on the refreshment committee were: Helen Henley, Perry Robinson, and Lillian Mc-Keown. On the invitation committee were Vera Ray, chairman, Ruth Thene, and Wilma Smith. The serving committee was composed of Elsie Mae Day, Marjorie NeSmith, Inez Olive, Frances Smart, Tol Strickland, Beulah White, and Johnnymae Wright. All of the officers were included in the floor committee

College Calendar

October 14—20

Monday

3:30—Artist series: United States Marine band, auditorium.

8:15—Artist series: United States Marine band, auditorium.

Tuesday

1:30—Convocation — Direct clash debate sponsored by 31 club.

7:30—Student forum — 303 Westcott building.

7:30—Classical club meet—library of Demonstration school

8:00—AAUW meeting — Ruse hall. Mr Montenero of Chile, speaking on "South American Culture."

4:30—Residence hall tea. *Friday*

6:00—Organizations skit night — gymnasium.

Sunday

5:00—College vespers: music program, Tower room. Westcott building.

"TISH-U-KNIT" CARDIGAN

Designed by LEON

STYLE C-5052 [C stands for "Chic"] — inspired by "STUDY GARLAND," who never fails to make a hit in a "Tish-U-Knit." Smoothbreed Zephyr gets a lively "ribbing" in this Sweater, which is designed to keep you winsome as well as warm in class, on the campus, at play, at leisure — virtually anytime, anywhere! . . . Only 52¢ — at shops that have what it takes to keep you well-groomed . . . Write for Style Booklet "C."

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OLYMPIC

"S" BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Chefixco Chapter of DAR Honors Regent Visit Tea

The Chefixco chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is entertaining at an informal tea to be held at the Methodist student house on Monday, Oct. 14, at 5 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Thomas Claire Maguire, regent of Florida Daughters. Mrs. Maguire will be in town to attend the birthday party of the Caroline Brevard chapter. Miss Lucille Kesterson, regent of the Chefixco chapter, has extended an invitation to all students who are known to be eligible for membership, and those students who have received DAR honors to attend the tea.

Local Girls to Present Trophies at Horse Show

The Tallahassee Trot-A-Way club will have its annual horse show Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This exhibit, to be held on road number ten on the Inlivicity bus line, will feature entries from stables in the locality in addition to horses from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Plans have been made for 20 cash awards to be made.

Trophies will be presented by Anne Arnold, Mildred Gibson, Ruth Boyd, and Mary Frances Owen.

Tickets will be on sale in the college book store.

Religious Calendar

METHODIST
October 12-19
Sunday

9:30 The Rev. Jack Anderson will speak at Sunday school on the meaning of Church Membership.

11:00 Affiliation service for college girls. There are 166 new members, making a total of 398 girls.

5:00 Coca-cola hour, Martha Whitehurst in charge.

6:45 Young People's Forum at student house.

7:30 Church.

Tuesday

7:30 Vespers, Dorothy Reynolds, leader.

Wednesday

9:45 Council prayer meeting. Ruth McCain, leader.

5:00 Bingo party at Mrs. Allaban's with Circle 1 as hostess.

8:00 Meeting of pastors in nearby towns to plan deputation programs. Elizabeth Whitington in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN
Friday

1:30 Choir practice in music annex.

Sunday

9:45 Worship program by Dorothy Nodine.

10:00 Classes taught by Miss Wilson and Miss Lynn.

6:00 Supper at church.

6:30 "Christ In Music" by Peggy Hunter and Jean Daniels.

Monday

1:00 Council members will serve lunch to Florida Federation Ruse hall.

5:30 Council prayer meeting.

6:30 Presbyterian banquet in college dining room in honor of members of Florida Synod. All Presbyterians invited.

BAPTIST
Sunday

9:30 Sunday school classes studying "Boyhood of Jesus." Miss Sabine Landry and Miss Billie Ruth Curtin, leaders.

9:30 Supper by Jennie Murphree dining room

7:00 BTU. Sarah Hopkins, leader.

Monday — Thursday

7:30 Vespers in Bryan tower room. Mary Katherine Adams, leader.

Thursday

7:45 Bible class studying the book of Romans.

Friday

Y W A circle meeting. Marjorie Toole, leader.

EPISCOPAL
Friday

7:15 Holy communion. Celebrant the Rev. W. J. Affriend.

7:15 After-dinner coffee.

Sunday

8:30 Study class: "Christian Beliefs—Today."

7:30 Choral service: "Skit— A Week-end at the College Gathering at the General Convention."

Tuesday

5:30 Student vestry meeting. Wednesday

8:00 Choir practice with Dorothy West, director.

Thursday

5:30 Confirmation class.

10:00 Compline service. Mrs Robert D. Miller, leader.

SUTTON'S SHOE SHOP
We Call for and Deliver
Phone 178

Reception Hostesses





Mrs. J. P. Ashmore of Graceville and Mrs. Frank D. Moor of Tallahassee will serve as hostesses for the formal opening of the Student Alumnae Building. Mrs. Moor is alumnae chairman of the building and immediate past president of the College Alumnae Association. Mrs. Ashmore is present president of the association.

Student - Alumnae Building To Have Open House Tonight

Tonight formal opening of the Rowena Longmire Student-Alumnae building will take place with an open house to be held from 8 to 10 o'clock. All alumnae and friends of the college are invited to attend on this occasion which marks the official opening of the $150,000 recreational and social center.

Entertainment will consist of special music arranged for the opening by Dean Ella S Opperman and Karl Ahrendt of the music faculty. The following students will play: Virginia Rouse, Freddie Lu Buhr, Elizabeth Mc-Dowell Miller, and Susanne Goddard.

The building, named after the late Rowena Longmire, veteran faculty member and prominent in alumnae work, will have only floral decorations with white and chrysanthemums predominating. Furnishings for the main lounge were selected by the following committee of the Alumnae association: Mrs Frank D. Moor, chairman; Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams; Miss Charlotte Stevens; Miss Dempsey Creary; and Miss Rachel Pitchford.

In charge of plans for the grand opening is Mrs. Frank D. Moor, immediate past president of the Alumnae association.

The receiving line will be made up of Mrs Frank D Moor, chairman of the Student-Alumnae building committee; Dr. Edward Conrad; Mrs. Ella Opperman, president of the Alumnae association; Mrs. Ernest Echenmeyer; Dean Olivia Dorman; Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams; Miss Anna Mae Tracy; Miss Maude Flowers; Miss Cornelia Watson, Mrs C. L. Murdock; Miss Rachel Pitchford; Miss Dempsey Creary; Miss Charlotte Stevens, Miss Rachel Pitchford; and Mrs. George E. Lewis.

Special guests invited to attend include the governor and his cabinet, members of the state board of education, state board of control, governor-elect, as well as the United States senators and congressmen, past presidents of the college Alumnae association and others.

Floor Hostesses

Floor hosts and hostesses will be members of the college executive council: Mr. and Mrs J. G Kellum, Dean and Mrs. W O Dodd, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Dean Ella Gooden Opperman, Dean and Mrs. R. L Eyman, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Dean Margaret R. Sanders.

In addition, the following members of the faculty and outstanding students will serve in this capacity: Miss Helen Shepard, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Mary Schoonheret, Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. Frances Tuppetta Johnston, Miss Clare Boreth, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. Rodney Durrance, Miss Billy DeMilly, Pat Brandil, and Grace Ball.

Kitty Jo Hickman, Gene Bryan, Betty Nickerson, Wilma Johns, Virginia Balkcom, Mrs. Ham Dowland, Mrs. Wm. Cox, Mrs. Marshall Carn, Mrs. Kenneth MacCowan, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Bernice Oliver, Miss Jane Grocver, and Mrs. Kitty Blood Hoffman.

Mercedes Noalles, Jewel Graham, Mrs. Ernest Wight of Cairo, Miss Lena Barber, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Jean Mathews, Mrs. Hugh Middleton, Dr. Beulah Briley, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Mr. Earl L. Nelson, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, Mr and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, and Mrs. Mary H. Buford.

Mary Lois Thomas, Minnie Ratliff, Jean Holloway, Margaret Scott, Sonia Mitchell, Vivian Ashweth, Beth Blair, Leota Kirkpatrick, Peggy Schaller, Imogene Howard, Mary Virginia Dew, Tyrrel Wittenstein, Jeannetta Faulks, Mary Beth O'Brien, Anne Morris, Jean Nicholson, Dorothy Swanson, Evelyn Gordon, Sarah King, Betsy Bragg, Ruth Asbury, Margaret Booth, Mary Jane Medlin, and Oudda Hardy.

Serving refreshments will be: the executive council of the College Governments association, Mari Pierson, Mary Pinckard Bryan, Sue Chaires, Beryl Mitchell, Carolyn Mims, and Elizabeth Linn; and college officials, Miss Mary Lois Gill, Mrs. Lafe Culley, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Madame Duncan, Miss Kathleen Gruppe, and Miss Katherine Byrd.

Sophomore council girls will conduct an inspection tour of the building as one of the main features of the open house. These

Continued on Page Six

PLEDGE PARTIES AND SORORITY BANQUETS PROMISE A WEEKEND OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Fall initiations bringing banquets and breakfasts in their wake, the new members, the Pi Beta Phi formal, tea dances, picnics and various pledge parties are all going to make the sorority houses very busy places this week-end.

A surprise shower and coffee was given by Tri Delt pledges Tuesday night for Jamesine Brown. She is to be married next week to Glenn Pears of Tallahassee at the Tri Delt house.

There will be a standards program and after dinner coffee at the Delta Zeta house Thursday night for members and friends. A discussion will be held at this time on present social trends. Pledges will entertain chapter members Sunday evening at Mary Ellen Johnson, social chairman, is in charge of the entertainment.

Using a "ship of dreams" as the motif, the Alpha Xi Delta's had their pledge banquet at the Floridan hotel Sept. 29. The centerpiece was yellow flowers in a blue ship. Their new pledge officers are: Dorothy Moore, president; Pat Mayor, vice president; Frances Hatfield, secretary; Mary Louise Anderson, chaplain. The girls to be initiated this Friday are Betty Anderson, Elizabeth Waterman, Shirley Erickson.

"Chi Omega around the world" was the theme of the Chi Omega pledge banquet Tuesday night at the Floridan hotel. Place cards were in the shape of books giving the history of the different countries. Among the entertainments planned was a dance for the pledges.

Kappa Delta will have a supper Sunday night for friends and dates. It will be served buffet style in the back yard.

Preceding their formal that night the Pi Beta Phis will give a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Then will also be a picnic Sunday for dates.

The Phi Mu's enjoyed a picnic supper last Friday night at the home of Jessie Hemmens. Later on in the evening they gathered around a bonfire and sang songs.

All kinds of games will be played at the Sigma Kappa party Friday afternoon. Guests will progress from one [illegible] to another and the girl with the highest score from the various [illegible] will win.

Zeta Tau Alpha will have an informal dance Saturday afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30.

"Smart Women Wear"
MARION'S HATS
120 E. Jefferson
$.97–$2.95

Watch It!!







Miller Names Odd Students For Theatrical

Atkinson Will Announce Even Demonstration Parts Today

After a week of try-outs and committee meetings, Lib Miller, chairman of Odd demonstration, has announced the names of 44 students who will have speaking, dancing, and singing parts in the "red and white" Thanksgiving week theatrical production.

The Even demonstration committees, headed by Lou Atkinson, have also been holding try-outs all week and are expected to announce final decisions sometime today.

Students chosen to take parts in Odd demonstration are: Speaking parts—Merle Mercer, Frances Brilks, Marguerite Mooney, Jean Mikel, Carolyn Sewell, Marjorie Ingram, Kitty Jo Hickman, Sarah Fuller, Louise Patterson and Lucille Usher.

Singing parts—Nancy Kulp, Betsy McMichael, Mary Elizbeth Rivero, Marjorie Smith, Nancy Wynne, Alaire Maxwell, Alice Armstrong, Doris Jackson, Marjorie Harris, Mary Peddicord, Jean DuPuy, Betty Kate Irvin, Ellen Hackl, Mary Kate Irvin, Margaret Hackl, Elsie Cater, and Jean Hitchcock.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

cause you begin to get sloppy after Sunday."

Olivene Hancock: I think to dress on Wednesdays is nicer because it breaks the week. Usually dress on Friday, anyway. This dinner is a little different. I'll vote to me. It would be agreeable to me no matter what night it comes on as we do dress.

Dorothy Babers: Why not dress on Friday instead of Wednesday?

Freshmen Journalists Honored by Press Club

Approximately 50 freshman journalism students were entertained by the Press club at a tea given last Tuesday from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mary Elizabeth Rivero, president of the organization, poured, and was assisted by Mattie Lou Peacock, chairman of the refreshment committee. Others on this committee were Marjorie Richardson, Charles Collins, and Norma Pennoyer. Belle Yonge, vice-president, received the guests at the door.

Entertainment was furnished by Pearl Tyler, who played "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Aloha Oe" and "Evening Star" on a xylophone. Mary Stapleton, Madge Clayton, and Linnie Lou Casuti accompanied the trio which sang "Whispering Grass." They were accompanied by Jerome Butler at the piano. Helen Emanuel was in charge of entertainment. Tea was served by Harriet Benson, Lorraine Cottrell and Helen Mathis.

Kitty Jo Hickman was chairman of decorations, assisted by Mary Richardson and Norma Pennoyer.

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days if you're going to dress anyhow. So many people don't dress on Fridays when they should to make it a real dress-up day. Let's do it.

Norma Pennoyer: Friday is better because classes for the week are almost over and I feel more like dressing up.

Joy Willis: I prefer Friday because there are more guests in the dining room then, and the appearance would be better for them.

Anne Jones: It makes no difference; one is as inconvenient as

CAMPUS SORORITIES TO HOLD INITIATION FOR TWENTY-THREE INITIATES THIS WEEK

—Formal initiation for 23 new members of six national sororities will be held tonight and Saturday night. Following initiation ceremonies the sororities will honor their new initiates with dances, breakfasts and banquets.

Alpha Delta Pi will initiate Adele Gleason, Mary Lynn and Olive Cuthbert. A tea dance for friends and dates of the A. D. Pi's will be given Saturday afternoon with the new members being honored guests.

Dorothy Jewell, Jean Austen, Annice Klosterman and Virginia Jones are to be initiated into Alpha Chi Omega tonight.

The Chi Omegas are having initiation banquet for Margery Franklin, Barbara Franklin, and Drucilla Henderson.

After initiation tonight, the Kappa Alpha Thetas will honor their new members at a banquet at the chapter house. Honored initiates were Waylee Wood, Janice Heidt, Lenore Gorman, Ruth Garrison, and Jeanne Hoffman. The banquet is to feature the sorority colors of black and gold.

Saturday night the Zeta Tau Alphas will initiate Carolyn Schook, Mary Louise Braswell, Mamie Swanson and Dottie Mae Dugan. Honoring the new members, the Zetas will have a breakfast Sunday morning at the Dutch Kitchen. Turquoise blue and steel gray, the sorority colors, will be featured in the decorations. Following the banquet breakfast the old and new members will attend church together.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged Polly Bock and Mary Evelyn Wooten Monday night. Last week-end the Alpha Gams initiated Grace Hall and Isabelle Bullard.

Phi Delta will have second degree initiation today followed by initiation tomorrow for Betty McCreary, Dorothy Carlson, Margaret Thomas, Jean Hitchcock, Caroline Varn, Orlease Cox, Virginia H. Jones, Marie Byrd, Maurine Thomas.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

of the university to the support of educational defense.

The Alligator at the University of Florida expresses doubt of the conscription's merit in the recent statement: "Conscription is a sacrifice worth making so long as the conscripted defend—not offend, invade, or seek to conquer." Dartmouth also fears that "there may be danger in the spirit that runs through it all. If we do not intend to find our own way we had best keep the fact in mind. If our talk of war against the principles of fascism is sincere, it would do no harm to first it with action and not words."—ACP.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute is the first mechanical school in the southeastern states to pass an aeronautics class by 100 per cent, according to a recent survey. Seven flying field was leased seven miles from Tuskegee students in the class drove 80 miles a day for two months to the flight training corps at Montgomery, Alabama. Seventeen of the negro students have maintained an average of 85 in the civil air regulations, meteorology, and navigation.ACP

* * *

Dean Ernst Bessey of the graduate school at Michigan State college, who has just returned from a year's visit in Hawaii, says that the Japanese students at the Hawaiian university have proved their staunch loyalty for America. They have no sympathy at all for what Japan is doing in China —ACP.

* * *

New York University's reserve officers' training corps has given basic and advanced courses to 699 students.

Bryan Has New Housekeeper

Bryan hall has a new housemother, Mrs. Mary Bryan C. Will, graduate of the Lewis Training school, Washington, D. C. Will take over the responsibility of keeping house for the Bryan hall "family" this year. Her duties will include checking records, keeping record books and time books, taking inventories, and checking order books.

Says Mrs. Tyler, who has her degree in institutional management from the school and carried an internship in practical training there: "I understand that systematic planning and careful checking are essential to a smoothly operated housekeeping department. I advocated keeping the students' interest in excellent repair for I believe that when rooms are as fresh and light as paint can make them, when door keys work easily, when windows raise smoothly and drawers open without sticking or squeaking, the students have a feeling of care and attention that makes them loyal to the dormitory, as their temporary home."

Episcopal Student Leader Leaves for Church Meet

Miss Julia Gehan, student secretary at Rose hall, left for Kansas City, Mo., Sunday afternoon to attend the triennial general convention of the Episcopal church. Miss Gehan will participate in the several programs of the convention, but will be particularly active in the College Commission work

Mrs. Frances Lewis Lace, an alumna of the Florida State College for Women, will be in charge of the student center during Miss Gehan's absence.

Science Classes Observe Moon Through Telescope

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, took the physical science classes out on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings of this week to observe the moon.

Telescopes were set up on the campus near the Westcott building. The students observed the course of the moon's progress in the heavens from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Miss Lynn says that next week she hopes to have the students observe Jupiter at Saturn, two of the large, bright planets which are to be seen in the eastern sky.

Musically Speaking

By VIRGINIA DUNN

Don't forget the artist series program on Monday. Perhaps you know that the Marine band has played a record performance for each of the presidents since the head as an organization was in its infancy. This is the reason that the posters advertising it have the line "The President's Own," written prominently beneath the title line.

The night performance of the band will include George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . which is worth ten or fifteen minutes of anyone's musical time. There is an exhilarating element in the harmony or the composition and in the arrangement of instruments on the different parts that is most thrilling than a good Strauss waltz can be when it is played with a dozen saw fiddles for the rhythmic background. A composition by Deems Taylor will be featured on the afternoon program.

Several members of the glee club and of the orchestra are taking the members to dinner in the dining room . . . but there's one girl who isn't. . . She said, "Aw, who wants to take a girl to dinner—a man to dinner!" Here's hoping that we don't have squash and onions for dinner that night.

Speaking of "Rhapsody in Blue," there is a recent recording of this composition in the Music Appreciation room . . . 123 Westcott. There are reams of notes for listening pleasure there. If you're interested, you will find some there at any time . . . whether or you are studying music or not. This record room is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9. Any person in charge of the room will play whatever you wish, unless it happens to be "Tuxedo Junction" . . . which isn't included in the list of standard classics.

Speaking again of listening pleasure, do you hear the Chesterfield program at nights about 11 o'clock? . . . Well, you should. the CBS program with Jack Leonard called "A boy, a girl, and a band" . . . his voice is smooth as silk . . . perfect for songs such as today. Faculty members to be present are Miss Marjorie Mayer, Instructor in physical education, and Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education.

Tallahassee Scientists Will Meet October 21

Tallahassee Branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences will hold its first meeting on October 21, at 8 o'clock in room 307 of the science building.

William H. Joubert, instructor in accounting and economics, will present a paper entitled: "The National Policy of Securities Administration," based on his research work in the graduate school of the University of North Carolina.

Faculty and students are invited to attend, according to Dr. Paul Shankweiler, assistant professor of sociology.

WAA Allows Students Preference on Courts

According to a decision made by the Women's Athletic association, students may ask town people to relinquish the tennis courts at any time the latter wish to play. The tennis courts are for student use, so they have preference in using them. However, it is permissible for town people to use them. A student may not ask a town person to give up her place she is playing with another student.

Settle Will Give Party For Junior Gym Majors

An old rustic party will be given to the junior physical education majors by Miss Mary B. Settle, instructor in physical education. This party will be held on Saturday. Faculty members to be present are Miss Marjorie Mayer, Instructor in physical education, and Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education.

School To Close Friday Before Armistice Da

The executive council of the college, upon recommendation of cut committee, announce Armistice holiday will begin with the close of the last class on Friday, November 8, and continue through Monday, November 11.

This will be the first time in many years that this plan, which will apply to all holidays in the future, will be in effect. Under this system the student will receive a half a day more at home from classes.

McMichael Is Elected New Odd Cheerleader

Betsy McMichael was elected alternate cheerleader of the sophomore class at a combination rally and class meeting Wednesday night, replacing Jane Wood who has transferred to another school. Kitty Jo Hickman, present cheer leader, presided over the short meeting.

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like very much. Her voice is smooth as that of Ginny Simms, and has a pleasing color and warmth.

Remember the little one-line ditties that we all used to sing such as "Mother, Mother, Made Me Out So Fine . . . Mother, Mother, Is That Me Crying Daughter"? There's a very popular number out that is based on those lines. Here are the words. The odds. "East of the Sun" . . . Here's a number with comeback trail . . . there's a good arrangement of it on the unofficial list at the Sweet Shoppe. We had the moon over Miami . . . Moonlight over the ice . . . Remember K-K-K-Katie" . . . over various and sundry places . . . but now we have over Burma. . . . Have you heard the song about "Moon Over Burma"?

Among the newcomers to near-waves are "There I Go" . . . "Our Love Affair" . . . "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" . . . "Yes, Yes," and the revived edition of "Sweet Heart."

Offspring of the joke (?) side what did the big rose say to the little rose? . . . "What's new, pussycat?" . . . the glee club on the Chesterfield program does a good arrangement of it ever so often.

What's become of "I'll Never Smile Again"? . . . we have not have faded from the big music programs and that's a good sign. It was played too much at once

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

IT'S THE Smoker's Cigarette

Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking decidedly Better-Tasting, Chesterfield is one up on 'em all

Smokers say that Chesterfield is the one completely satisfying cigarette. Everybody who tries 'em likes 'em. Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos is the best that money can buy.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES



BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING

Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

Chesterfield

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STATE

"FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Oct. 11-12

with Stuart Erwin
Bobby ROONEY · Judy GARLAND
"Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
with PAUL WHITEMAN & ORCHESTRA

SUNDAY, MONDAY
Oct. 13-14

Lum and Abner in Dreaming Out Loud
with FRANCES LANGFORD

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Oct. 15-16

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
In
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Oct. 17-18-19

Dorothy Lamour
In
"MOON OVER BURMA"

RITZ

FRIDAY—Oct. 11
Ronald Coleman
In
"LUCKY PARTNERS"

SATURDAY—Oct. 12
BILL ELLIOTT
In His Colorful Role
THE RETURN of WILD BILL

SUNDAY, MONDAY
Oct. 13-14
Mickey Rooney
In
"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Oct. 15-16
SOUTH of KARANGA
Starring Charles Starrett & Bill Elliott

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Oct. 17-18
Bing Crosby
In
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

—WANTED—
For a free Shampoo and Set
MARY LYNN ADAMS
Call 858
Good for one week only
3 TORCHES BEAUTY PARLOR

Get Ready For Winter

Have your felt hat cleaned by so expert hatter
LADIES HATS A SPECIALTY
Central Hat Cleaners
"John the Hatter"
115 W. College Phone 1011

Wish We
Could Swim!

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, October 18, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII — NUMBER FIVE

Hail To The
Caps and Gowns!

Seniors Will Don Caps, Gowns For First Time At Investiture

Dr. Conradi Will Invest 260 Students Formally Tuesday Evening

Sophomores Will Carry Senior Mortar Boards

Senior investiture, the traditional ceremony in which sophomores don formal academic robes for the first time, will take place in the colleg auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

In procession of the seniors and their sophomore sisters, led by the college officials, headed by Dr. Conradi, and the section officers, will march into the auditorium while Miss Margaret W. Dow, associate professor of organ and theory, will play "Hail to the Caps and Gowns."

In the 260 seniors cross the floor, Dr. Edward Conradi, college president, will take from each sophomore sister the senior's mortar board and place it on the senior's head.

Abbey Will Speak

Following the ceremony Dr. Conradi will give the opening prayer and then Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, will deliver the address of the evening entitled "The Romance of the Caps and Gowns."

After the benediction by the Reverend Pierce Ellis, Baptist minister, the recessional "Pomp and Circumstance" will end the ceremony.

Instead of wearing the heavier type of cotton academic gown which has been worn here for many years, some of the seniors will wear lighter gowns made of silk rayed. This type of gown was used by some last year and was found more comfortable for a special climate.

Ushers to be invested are:

Dis Wailes Neal, Mary Louise Davis, Sara Isabella Cody, Muriel Hale, Helen Anderson, Jeanne Dilworth, Alma Louise Stephens, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Malcolm Avis, Neva M. Davis, Barbara Jeanne Shannon Whitney, Lorraine Johnson, Jessie Crycyki, Sarah Jane Jordan, Melorie Nethsmith, Lauryn Camp, Alvah Ethel Kay, Evelyn Cox, Rosella Purcell, Jane Greenhalgh, Patricia Ann Todd, Mary Helen Connell, Mary

Continued on Page Two

Teachers Leave For Convention

Home Economics Faculty Members to Attend New York Meet

Miss Anna May Tracy, head professor of foods and nutrition of women, left today for New York City, where she will attend the national annual meeting of American Dietetic association, Oct. 16-23. While there she will preside over one of the sessions of the convention.

Miss Tracy, who was the national president of the association in 1934 is a member of the executive board this year.

Professors of Food Service and Maintenance in Colleges" will be subject of the 10:30 morning session over which she will preside Monday.

Dean Margaret R. Sanders, dean of the school of home economics, Jennie Till, and Miss Helen Hall will leave immediately after the convention where they expect to attend the week's program.

Plans of the program, other than talks, round-table discussions will include forums dinners, a visit to a broadcast station, sightseeing throughout the city, visits to Hunter College, Yale, and West Point.

Dr. Ruth Conner has just returned from the West Coast Home Economics association meeting which was held in St. Petersburg the west.

Registrar Says Almost 800 Freshmen Here

According to the latest figures given by the registrar's office, there are 789 freshmen registered here. The number has increased almost twice as large as any year.

The sophomore cl this year has 576 members, while the junior class has 394 members. There are also seniors, 19 graduate students, and 41 special students.

TCDA Initiates County Contest

Vance Made Chairman Of 'Youth in War' Essay Project

A county-wide prize essay contest among students in all colleges and high schools in Leon county is to be sponsored by the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America, it was announced today by Earl L. Vance, chairman of the prize essay committee.

The subject of the essays will be "Youth's Stake in the Defense of American Democracy," and they must be between 900 and 1000 words in length. All essays must be in the hands of the chairman of the prize essay committee by midnight December 10, 1940. Judges will be three prominent Floridians to be selected by the contest committee. It is expected that many students in the schools will accept the essays as part of their regular assignments.

A total of six prizes will be given, one each in the school and college and each of six divisions, student body offices will be filled having to compete with those in any other. For instance, students in Florida State college will be in one division, and a prize will be awarded to the best essay in this division. Students in the second high school will be in a second division, and a prize in this division will be awarded another prize. The winner of each will be a third division, the winner of which also will receive a prize.

Students in the colored schools and college will be divided similarly so that there will be the same three prizes in this group, for which only colored students will compete with those only in the white schools.

Every student in either of the colleges or any of the high schools in the county is eligible to compete. All prizes will be in the form of current books dealing with the prospective subject.

First prize in both college divisions will be copies of "Twelve Hitler Did To Us" by Lips and Joseph. "I Saw It Happen In Norway," by Lie. Second prize will be the award in the senior high school division, and "The Moral

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Opperman Will Go To Music Meeting

Dean Ella Scobey Opperman of the school of music, and first vice president of the State Music Teachers' association, will attend a meeting of that organization to be held at Stetson university tomorrow.

The Florida State Music Teachers' association was founded by her of the Musicians' club of Tallahassee, which was endowed with a tract of land near Coral Gables and an option on a considerable sum of money. The purpose of this gift is to make it possible for members of the club who wish to do there for periods of rest or recuperation as well as to provide a place where elderly musicians may have a home. Whether they will live there or not, membership is not limited to the club, but includes all musicians of musicians from all over the United States and has become a matter of personal interest.

Three Hundred Knit to Help British Cause

'Bundlers' Make Socks, Sweaters, Mittens For Soldiers

All students are urged to climb the four flights of stairs to the three rooms reserved for "Bundles for Britain" in the Student-Alumnae building by Dr. Marian Hay, associate professor of education, chairman of the organization, announced the completion case of yarn for the use. The annual musical show to be given at Thanksgiving.

Dancing parts have been assigned as follows: M. E. Young, Dede Lyons, Gwen Stephenson, Ruth Perry, Mary Jane Miller, Audrey Atherton, Monerey Whitney, Carmen Constantine, Ida B. Sanders, Lela Norris, Peggy Dunn, Betty Thomas, Mary Smith, Mary Wiggins, Madelyn Trulock, Christine Henderson, Polly Kennedy and Dot Peak.

Julianna Rick, Ruth Wisdom, Betty Bass, Alice Lamb, Doris Morford, Nims Sweet, Pearl Tyler, Mary Claire Foster, Barbara McCain, Judy Buck, Lillian Dorsett, Miriam Guy, Joan Whitehead, Betty Bruce Thompson, Jane Bennett, Sally Kimmel, Betty Logan, Mary Brown, Sara Borden, Carmen Smith, Ruth Hudson, Jackie Hailey, Martha Davis, Anna Sands, Dot Kelly, Lucy Cooper, Fern Yarborough, Bettye Hyatt, Sheldon Hall.

Those taking speaking parts will be: Patricia DePury, Betty Brown, Barbara Burkhalter, Mary Smith, Jean Kneeland, Josephine Bell, Mary Stacy, Lucy Cooper, Mary Wigring, Yvonne Cody, Jean Flynn, Lynn Adams, Jane Schutts, Fay Perryman, Jane Bass, Doris Kyman, Joanne Puffer, Nelle Green, Jean Hall, Catherine Virginia Thomas, Frances Williams, Yvonne Whitehurst, Sheldon June Inman, Emmett Curtis, Glenn Shelby, Elizabeth Finlayson, Mary Elizabeth Burkhalter, Tucker, Jacqueline Dew, Doris Carter, Marilyn Burnett, Bobby Boyd, Vianne Bloodworth, Betty Jo Jones.

Those who will take singing parts are: Mildred Boley, Nagel Mahan, Jean Wilson, Josephine Armstrong, Jean Winter, Jean Daughtry, Charles Wilson, Marilyn Perry, Jean Parkhill, Frances Lewis, Charlotte Jordan, Betty Lee Jackson, Mary Ruth Wesner, Jean Dale, Duth Goodwin, Olive Caldwell, Lel Heyward, Veronica Collins, Carrie Mitchell, Ann Peck, Jeannette Tharpe, Martha Stroney, Dot Hickman.

'Dear Octopus' Is First Speech Play

Broadway Comedy Slated For November 6-7

As its first major dramatic production of the year, the speech department will present a comedy from Broadway, "Dear Octopus," November 6 and 7. The play will be directed by Miss Kemper Moore. The production will be given in Doc Stephen Mizell Auditorium.

"Dear Octopus" is the all also and in so doing awakened Florida's interest. During the time between the two wars Britain did a fine piece of construction but now she is not bungling at all; rather she is doing a wonderful job in the face of great condition. Canada is her mainstay in distress, and the Dominion of Canada would be able to hold out even if something should happen to Britain. Canada has tremendous undeveloped physical resources and is far from being over-populated.

Chilean Speaker Encourages Latin-American Cooperation

University of Florida Exchange Student Says Two Countries Have Much in Common

"North and South American friendships should be based on more than military and economic conditions, for these two countries have many things in common," emphasized Mr. Daniel Montenegro, exchange student from Chile at the University of Florida, in his address before visitors and members of the American Association of University Women last Tuesday evening, at Rose Dunn.

"These two countries are both relatively young and should stick together, because the European war is closer than we realize," he continued. "Each can contribute adequately so that the other can benefit from it," he added. Latin America is looking toward North America in order to be able to go forward in business, while the northern continent is going forward culturally with the help of her southern neighbor. This cultural exchange will contribute much to the material aspects of civilization."

Mr. Montenegro's address was received by an audience of approximately 100 persons, who was surprised to learn tha. he is an American citizen, having been born in New York City. When the International Educational Association offered him the opportunity of attending colleg esthe. in Ohio or in Florida, he chose the university of Florida for his higher studies.

He was in Florida once before in 1927, and likes it very much, although he doesn't believe that the educational syste.s is very different from that of other schools which he has attended. The stress of humanities and similar subjects is parallel in the cultural classes in Chilean schools.

At present h.. is enrolled in general college; is interested in

Continued on Page Two

Lou Atkinson Reveals Cast Of Even Show

Over 100 Students Take Dancing, Speaking, Singing Parts

Musical Will Be Given Before Thanksgiving

Following the final try-outs yesterday afternoon, Lou Atkinson, chairman of the Even Show production, announced the complete cast of the show. The annual musical show to be given at Thanksgiving.

Dancing parts have been assigned as follows: M. E. Young, Dede Lyons, Gwen Stephenson, Ruth Perry, Mary Jane Miller, Audrey Atherton, Monerey Whitney, Carmen Constantine, Ida B. Sanders, Lela Norris, Peggy Dunn, Betty Thomas, Mary Smith, Mary Wiggins, Madelyn Trulock, Christine Henderson, Polly Kennedy and Dot Peak.

Julianna Rick, Ruth Wisdom, Betty Bass, Alice Lamb, Doris Morford, Nims Sweet, Pearl Tyler, Mary Claire Foster, Barbara McCain, Judy Buck, Lillian Dorsett, Miriam Guy, Joan Whitehead, Betty Bruce Thompson, Jane Bennett, Sally Kimmel, Betty Logan, Mary Brown, Sara Borden, Carmen Smith, Ruth Hudson, Jackie Hailey, Martha Davis, Anna Sands, Dot Kelly, Lucy Cooper, Fern Yarborough, Bettye Hyatt, Sheldon Hall.

Those taking speaking parts will be: Patricia DePury, Betty Brown, Barbara Burkhalter, Mary Smith, Jean Kneeland, Josephine Bell, Mary Stacy, Lucy Cooper, Mary Wigring, Yvonne Cody, Jean Flynn, Lynn Adams, Jane Schutts, Fay Perryman, Jane Bass, Doris Kyman, Joanne Puffer, Nelle Green, Jean Hall, Catherine Virginia Thomas, Frances Williams, Yvonne Whitehurst, Sheldon June Inman, Emmett Curtis, Glenn Shelby, Elizabeth Finlayson, Mary Elizabeth Burkhalter, Tucker, Jacqueline Dew, Doris Carter, Marilyn Burnett, Bobby Boyd, Vianne Bloodworth, Betty Jo Jones.

Those who will take singing parts are: Mildred Boley, Nagel Mahan, Jean Wilson, Josephine Armstrong, Jean Winter, Jean Daughtry, Charles Wilson, Marilyn Perry, Jean Parkhill, Frances Lewis, Charlotte Jordan, Betty Lee Jackson, Mary Ruth Wesner, Jean Dale, Duth Goodwin, Olive Caldwell, Lel Heyward, Veronica Collins, Carrie Mitchell, Ann Peck, Jeannette Tharpe, Martha Stroney, Dot Hickman.

War Is Subject Of Abbey's Talk

Teacher Thinks Britain With Canada's Help Has Good Chance

"Britain and the War" was the subject of Dr. Abbey's talk for the Bundles for Britain organization Thursday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Mrs. Fryo Elliot of Tallahassee who is in charge of the Bundles for Britain here in Tallahassee.

Dr. Abbey traced the history of the English people from the Middle ages until the modern period. Her belief as expressed in her introduction was that England's downfall has been since the first World War and that the world has greatly changed view points. Before the war Britain's military experience had been her empire and her navy. After the war she tries to maintain this and a fine peace on land but now she is not bungling at all; rather she is doing a wonderful job in the face of great condition. Canada is her mainstay in distress, and the Dominion of Canada would be able to hold out even if something should happen to Britain. Canada has tremendous undeveloped physical resources and is far from being over-populated.

Forum Endorses Aid To Britain

Formal Resolution Made In Reply To Request From Students

Acting in accord with the will of the student forum, a resolution endorsing student participation in aiding Britain has been drawn up and will be presented at the next meeting of the forum, according to Mary Pinckard Bryan, chairman.

The resolution, written by Mary Pinckard, was approved by most of the students present at the forum Tuesday night at which time the topic for discussion was "Our Part as College Women in the Present World Situation." The committee appointed by the forum to draw up the resolution consisted of Margaret Christie Harrison, Phoebe James, and Mary Pinckard.

The proposed resolution reads as follows: We, the participating students of the student forum of Florida State College for women, believing that college students of America should aid the power in Europe who is the key to our safety in this present war, hereby pledge to do our utmost to help as can by actively supporting the organization known as Bundles for Britain. We, the undersigned herein to assist regularly by knitting and sewing for the organization with the Bundles for Britain plan which is already in operation on this campus.

Three preliminary talks concerning the present international situation were given at the forum in order to create a foundation for the ensuing discussion.

"The War Is Affecting Us Now" was the subject of the first talk by Sara Dukz Bryant. That was the Pearl Harbor attack campaign was represented by the Japanese government. "They do not particularly care what he does with the land acquired so that he only accomplishes this act."

The two main ways college women are affected by a war in which the United States is involved, she stated, are the drafting of all women in a "frenzie" draft, and the high cost of living. She felt more than anything else, said Sara Dukz.

Continued on Page Two

Monitor Notes FSCW Aviation

On the Woman's Page of the October 8 issue of the Christian Science Monitor is a picture of the Florida State college aviation students of last spring. It is part of a feature lay-out entitled "Aid of Woman," which shows pictures of college students from different sections receiving training in aviation. The inscription under the lay-out reads:

"Perhaps Uncle Sam does not realize that the enthusiasm of American women and girls being trained for air defense. But despite little skepticism Americans are being true daughters of the eagle are absolutely jetting ready through their own flight organizations to serve their country in the air.

Of Florida State college students it says, "Girls at Florida State college for women enrolled in the CAA program receive flying instruction from Mrs. Fryo Elliot, veteran Ivan Munroe."

The flight training program could not be continued this year by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, however, because of the demand for instructors in defens preparations.

Students Meet to Discuss Renewing Political Party

A group of about 35 students met Wednesday night to ormulate plans for the revival of a student political party which was begun two years ago on this campus. The main aim of this party is to promote freedom of student expression and activities.

A forum discussion was held during which aims and purposes were discussed criticized. Harriet Benson presided during the forum.

Botanists Study Plants On Sand Dunes Saturday

In order to study dune vegetation Dr. Herman Kurz, Mr. W. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Stevens, department. Mrs. Carleton, and Mrs. Dorothy Dodd, graduate students. Betsy Brazz, Amanda Zetterower, and Betsy Bryan motored a field trip to the gulf near Port St. Joe Saturday morning.

Teachers Speak At Conference

Hinson, Irish, Abbey Address Educational Administrators

Three faculti; members of Florida State college for women were among those speakers at the conference of college directors, school principals, and Iowa supervisors, held at the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college last Thursday and Friday.

Thursday afternoon Dr. M. R. Hinson, president of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools, worked with college representatives and principals of large high schools on Southern Association standards.

Friday morning, Dr. Catherine Abbey, head of the history department at FSCW, spoke on the relationships between the United States and other nations. Friday afternoon Dr. Marion Irish, associate professor of political science at FSCW, spoke on the economic effect of the wars in Europe and Asia on American life.

Other speakers on the program included Miss Pynchon and Mrs. Edmonds, of the State Tuberculosis and Health association; G. W. Roberts, chairman of the Florida committee on approval of schools; Dr. M. W. Carruthers, State Superintendent of Public Education; Mrs. Pearl Singleton, librarian and trainer in home economics education; Judge Glenn Terrell, chief justice of the Supreme Court; and John Kilgore, editor.

Catholic Group Has Initiation

Forty - Eight Welcomed Into Newman Club This Semester

Newman club initiation was held last Saturday morning in the club room of the student activities building. According to tradition all girls wore white and each old member acted as a big sister to an initiate. Father Carrell attended as chaplin.

Those initiated were Rosita Anola, Canova Anderson, Mary Ann Bell, Marguerite Bowden, Katherine Cuellar, Cecilia Irion, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Lucy, Mary Rogolino, Peggy Quinn, Frances Orienne.

Barbara McCann, Mary Grace Moran, Mary Ellen Manion, Margaret Charlotte Mitchell, Mary Ludovici, Patricia Lang, Mary Louise Lepen, Patricia Kavanaugh, Mary Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Ann Bethea Hennessey, Mildred Hesler.

Pat Holloran, Beatrice Gouwens, Lillian Gumanelli, Mary Flynn, Mickey Graham, Helen Edwards, Lynn Doyle, Patricia L. Purry, Robert Hart, Jean Dougherty, Carmen Crespo, Betty Brossier, Charlotte Mansfield.

Lita Bovles, Betts Starrk, Mary Jane Segraves, Letitia Bond, Rosalind Siegel, Mary Armstrong, Geraldine McDonnell, Dorothy Dayton, Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, Mercer, Marguerite Dunn, Beth Bussey.

This weekend the club will make its annual trip to camp.

Thanksgiving Will See Alumnae Celebrate Homecoming Again

Parents' Day Scheduled For May Day Weekend Of This Year

Regular Alumnae Lodge Not To Be Discontinued

In order that alumnae may have their official homecoming at Thanksgiving time, the celebration of Parents' Day and Homecoming will be changed this year at Florida State College for Women. Parents will observe Parents' Day some time in October as in the past, rather than at this time.

The change was announced yesterday by President Edward Conradi because of increasing requests on the part of alumnae to restore Thanksgiving as official homecoming, and because it was felt the parents could be better entertained at some weekend centered more around their interests. Lack of space does not permit accommodations for both sets of visitors at the same time.

Parents Come In May

Parents' Days have been set for the weekend of May 10, which is one of the most colorful and most beautiful times of the campus. It is always held the first Saturday in May, which comes near Mother's Day and will afford an opportunity for reunions of many mothers and daughters.

Alumnae will continue to hold their Alumnae luncheon and meetings of an educational type of gathering where college faculty members and alumnae may keep the returning graduates posted on latest trends in modern education. This will take place in the spring.

Both parents and alumnae are welcome to visit the campus at any time, but these two particular weeks are set especially for their enjoyment.

Last year over 450 parents and friends of students attended the Thanksgiving celebrations, at which time the basketball team won a 27-18 victory over Weddo, and the Even varsity team downed the Odds 29-20.

Last Year's Programs

Also included in last year's programs were the dedication ceremonies of Reynolds hall, the new infirmary, and the new dining hall, the Tyson cottage, the new dance exhibition, and the usual demonstrations. The theme of the Even Show presented that year was "Oddkiller Wins the Day," in which Ella Mae Lee was crowned the fair Princess Evonne from the wicked clutches of King Oddkiller. The Odds held sixth out followed this event, at which there all Odds marched their way around the campus carrying lighted torches and singing their songs.

"The Wizard of Odds" was the title of the Odd demonstration, which told the Odd Athlete's journey to the land of Odds where he met the Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman, and the Cowardly Lion. After many tribulations they finally overcame the forces of evil.

Continued on Page Two

Joubert to Address Academy of Science

Securities Regulation Will Be Discussed

William H. Joubert, instructor of economics, will present a paper entitled "Problems Involved in Securities Regulation" at the first meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Science Monday.

Based on his research work last year in the graduate division of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Joubert will take up the subject of government regulation of stocks and the effect of the New Deal on securities.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend the meeting which will take place in room 207 of the science building at 8 o'clock.

Chemistry Teachers Go To Gainesville Meeting

Dr. Leland Lewis, Dr. Jennie Till, and Miss Isabelle McKinnel represented Florida State college chemistry department at a meeting of the Florida Chemical Association in Gainesville, Wednesday.

Highlight of the meeting was a talk on "Radioactivity: Natural and Artificial" given by Dr. Lewis, or who presented this discourse, was Dr. Lind of the University of Minnesota, president of the American Chemical association.

As War Becomes Grim Threat, Girls Recall Tales of Fathers Who Went "Over There"

BY BETTY JEAN DAVENPORT

Those who are called safety in college are just beginning to awaken to the fact that war can and is real and not merely accounts in history books. The realization has swept over them on with blitzkreig force since our brothers and fathers have entered the air corps or going to training camps under the conscription bill. Somehow, it seems, we must look ahead to the Christmas holidays and see that the disorganizing effect of war will be a reminder that the young men of our generation are preparing for war—war such as humanity has never experienced before.

And when we start to think about war, we have heard our fathers tell of World War I—stories of the "good old days" and of the so "anti-war propaga.da." Now we can begin to understand how very real war must seem to them, because they have seen the hideousness of it. They can tell us how horrible war really is and we never realize that the present war tactics and weapons are far worse than those used in destruction, than ever before.

Many of the college girls' fathers served in the last World War, at home and abroad, and their experiences, memories, and stories will be a part of their daily life in the trenches as well as other branches of service.

It seems to be the general opinion of the students that most of those who were actually at the front are hesitant to talk about the horrors of the front lines, but rather of the more humorous incidents which occurred during the periods of relaxation.

One student has several simple French Grammars — "Soldiers and French Course," $1.50—in which are given the most fundamental words and phrases which would be necessary and useful in talking with the French soldiers and in ordering from French menus.

Another girl has a wrist watch which her father wore while he was "over there," and the amusing fact about it is that it still runs and keeps good time!

One girl's father has told her that in crossing the Atlantic, the ship which he was on dis.ha.ged a wandering "...se in order to avoid submarines. Another of the students' father was a captain in the medical corps at Le Mans, France, and even though he never did quite reach the front, he said the hospital was crowded to capacity with wounded for miles back of the front lines.

Another father was in France with a group of soldiers who decided to celebrate with an old barn. They had scarcely moved away from it early the next morning when it was completely demolished by a bomb. Fortunately they had to remain abroad for several months after the peace was signed and of three spent their time touring about France, Belgium and Holland, some of the time travelling by motorcycle.

One of the more facetious tales is told by the ma.ha.. of several soldiers who, during occupation, had to sleep in the same billet, and after becoming pretty well intoxicated, decided to walk the street. One of the least steady of the men stumbled into an enormous abandoned wooden shoe and had quite a bit of difficulty in extricating himself. Subsequently, he soon gained the appellation of "Shoe."

Many of the fathers of girls here served in the trenches of France for months on end, and their stories of the horrors of trench warfare are numerous.

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Tri Delta Team Wins Swimming

Thetas Second, Chi O's Third in Aquatic Intramurals

The Delta Delta Delta sorority swimming team once again easily captured the intramural swimming crown by a wide margin over the other teams participating in the meet which took place in the college pool Friday afternoon.

Due to the fact that a great number of contestants entered the 25-yard free style, and the relay back, two heats were run off.

Winners in the first, second and third places were: 25-yard free style race, Delta Delta Delta, dining room, and Kappa Alpha Theta; elementary backstroke (form), a tie between West Landis and Delta Delta Delta, with the Alpha Delta Pi third; balloon race (novelty), Kappa Alpha, Theta and West Landis; side stroke (form), Reynolds, Pi Phi and A. D. Pi tied for second. The racing back was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and followed by Pi Phi and the Chi Omegas. In the old clothes relay, a novelty, the Chi Omegas were first, Kappa Delta, second, and the Tri Delta third.

In the diving events the results were: running front dive, a tie between Pi Phi and Kappa Delta, with Delta Phi Epsilon third. The back dive effected a tie among the Chi Omegas, Jennie Mugford and Tri Delta. Backjack knife was won by West Landis. Tri Delta, and the Dining Room and Kappa Delta tied for third.

The final scores gave Delta Delta Delta 28 points, Kapa Alpha Theta 21 points, and Chi Omegas 14.

Denora Ecker and Irene Premo were co-chairmen in charge of the meet.

The next intramural sport will be golf in about two weeks, intramural manager Frances Battle has announced.

Chilean Speaker Seeks Latin-American Unity

Continued From Page One

Inter-American affairs, and is assisting with language at the Spanish-speaking house on the campus. This house is composed of Spanish students who will study American ones who study that language. Formerly these students were kept apart, but now they live in a certain section of the dormitory.

He has also distinguished himself as a public speaker and writer. Traveling and lecturing under the Institute National in Santiago and the Linacre Society of Cottage, his university. Before coming here he was associated with the Pan-American Victor offices in Chile and Argentina in the advertising and editorial departments.

Mr. Montenegro is the son of Ernesto Montenegro, and was a student at the University of Colorado in 1934, a master's thesis. He is an international lecturer, biographer, journalist, novelist, essayist, and author of folk tales of Chile. At present he is associated with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace to promote good will between the American republics through inter-change of artistic values in lectures. In accordance with this he is the United State lecturing in colleges and universities.

Mr. Montenegro, continuing his address by explaining the rise of the middle class, and the educational reforms in the majority of the women stay at home, but some are becoming more and more interested in political business life. Most of the men enrolled in colleges in Chile, and whether or not they intend to be lawyers, just for the cultural benefits. Chile is gradually turning toward industrial, however, for the present lack of education and material, embarks have retarded the South-American development.

He also told how hich the resentment against the Spanish is in some parts of Latin America. France has always been dearer to their hearts than Spain, and at present England is becoming important. But since the Spanish revolt against Spain, England took an interest in and aided the old parent countries. Now, she wants Chile to aid her at least morally.

"South America can be compared to Chinan and Tibet, for it is so different in certain sections. This wideness is the largest obstacle toward getting them together, but I believe that variety makes for unity. The proof of this is that similar countries find it hardest to agree—Argentina and the United States for example. In order to increase such differences rather than similarities, a better understanding must be brought about between the nations."

In conclusion, Mr. Montenegro confincied a discussion based on American writers.

PRECIOUS NOW, PRICELESS LATER—Those Photographs of YOUR COLLEGE DAYS
Arrange for Christmas Setting Now
PIKE STUDIO

WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30—Odd-Even basketball practice.

8:00—Organization skit night.

Saturday

1:30-3:00—Odd volleyball practice.

3:30-5:00—Even volleyball practice.

Monday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

7:30—"P" club meeting.

8:30—"P" club goat meeting.

Tuesday

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

4:30—Odd volleyball and basketball practice.

7:30—WAA board meeting in Bryan atrium.

Wednesday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Vogue's Editor Opens Contest

Fashion Magazine Offers Careers and Cash To Winners

NEW YORK—The sixth Prix de Paris, Vogue's annual career contest for college seniors, was announced today by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue magazine.

"Our purpose in sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest," said Mrs. Chase, "is to discover college girls who have the ability to write and a flair for fashion. To study the contest is a means of adding to your college educational staff. To contestants it offers a tremendous opportunity in professional feature writing which they will find invaluable in determining whether it leads to a prize or not."

This year, Vogue's Prix de Paris consists of first and second place awards. First prize is a year's employment on Vogue's fashion staff. Formerly, this prize included six months in Vogue's Paris office, but now, for obvious conditions, the winner will spend the full year in the office of Vogue's great New York office. Second prize—a special Vanity Fair award—is the same as a feature writer on Vogue's staff. In addition, five special prizes will be awarded for the best contest themes.

Entries before the seven major prizes "Honorable Mention" will be awarded to contestants whose papers show unusual merit. These awards carry with them the possibility of jobs in a wide variety of fields. Honorable mention winners will be interviewed by people by means of questioning letters, and publications. Of the 60 leading colleges in the five previous contests, 40 are today following careers in a variety of fields.

Last year over a thousand seniors from 250 colleges in 43 states entered the Prix de Paris. First prize winner was Mary Moon of Vogue's staff. Second winner at Bryn Mawr. Second prize went to Jean Gould of Evanston, Ill., a senior at Northwestern university. Iiota Barker of Dubuque, Ia., senior at Byrn Mawr was awarded the Vanity Fair prize. Cash prize with-holding of jobs in New York: Gwendolyn Smith college. Nancy Moseley of the University of California, Mary Patricia McAfee, of the University of Southern college. Honorable Mention awards were awarded to both Wilson of McMurray college, Frances Ann Jones of Vassar college. Nancy McPadden of Northwestern; Blake college, Kendall Kolan, of the University of California at Los Angeles, Betty Martin of Smith College, Hilda Reis of Vassar college. Jane Straus of Mount Holyoke college, Evelyn Lyman of the University of Southern California, Suzanne Morton of the University of Louisville, and Betty Lou White of the University of California.

Odd-Even Teams Start Practice

Record - Breaking Groups Report as Practice Gets Underway

An all-time record was set on campus this week when 210 students reported for practice in odd-even sports, basketball and volleyball. This is over one-tenth of the girls registered at school.

The evens, who practice on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, have many veterans of past years out besides the freshmen. Meta Helms, student coach of volleyball, reports that she has 86 girls out for the game. Faulded Gaines, Marian Webster, Cecelia Harper, and Mary Jane Medlin are playing their usual good game while newcomers Carmen Crespo and Dot Bryant are showing excellent playing ability and good technique according to Miss Jean Wood, basketball student coach for the evens, has 46 students out for practice, from which she will pick the Thanksgiving game last year.

Brunelle Mobley, student coach for odd volleyball for the second year, is still spiking the ball over the net with Pat Patterson and Diana Vervoose to back her up. There are 84 players, most of whom played last year, out for this sport. The odd basketball team, under the coaching of Frances Battle, is working on passing and combination of guards and forwards. Thirty-two have been out for practice.

In Miss Pridgen night, as an added attraction to help the odd and even sports, there will be two basketball coaches, Jean Wood and Frances Battle, have arranged for a team chosen from those going out for the Thanksgiving game to play a three-quarter game night besins. This gives the players a chance to get used to playing competitive ball, and the coaches a chance to try out different combinations.

Seniors With Don Caps, Gowns For First Time

Continued From Page One

Eloise Bauhin, Nona Lee Irwin, Mabel Ruth Mitchell, Mildred Elizabeth Nickinson, Betty Pearlman, Ruth Elizabeth Williams, Florence E. Wills, Catherine Louise Baker, Mary Franklin McCallum, Catherine Louise Mobley, R. Schulte, Velora V. Manning, Mary Ellen Rutherford, Mary Clayton, Helen Majorie May Christine Hardin, Doris Dorner, and Dorothy Hall.

Carolyn Elizabeth Whittington, Mary Louise Wilson, Mary Ann Austin, Weida Frances Christie, Alice Hobson, Helen Ruth Hoffman, Katie Mary Crosby, Mildred Irene Vivian Ahlswede, Frances Eidson, Mary Lee Gaskins, Mary Louise Eleanor Harrell, Allinda Rebecca Reid Millage, Dorothy Mildred Moe and Margaret Ann Phillips.

Virginia Carolyn Pouncey, Dorothy Elizabeth Pouncey, Mary Louise field, Louise Harriet Whitter, Dorthy Jeanne Barton, Margaret Elizabeth Ballard, Laurene Harriet Bulkley, Katherine Burgess, Mary Louise Cannon, Edith Charon, Meta Helms, Sally Louise Hicks, Mary Ann Hunter, and Mary Evelyn Wooten.

Mary Dorothy Cornella A Watson, Nancy Wiule, Sarah Lehonora Bell, Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Barbara Anne Anderson, Florence Brown, Josephine Castellano, Frances Marion Cobb, Mildred Estelle Erwin, Myra Greenawa , Victoria Mary Grubbs, Mary Elizabeth Hardy, Percy Hunter, Selma Hyman, Frances Jones, Anna Warren Mary Lois Thomas, Elizabeth Mc-Donnell, Marjorie Ann Moore, Marjorie Ann Moore, Marjorie Peterson, Jane Price, Mary Elizabeth Rivers, Mary Ellen Simmons, Dorothy M. Young, and Majde Henry

Edna R Baker, Lenora Dale Sara Emily Calhemore. Virginia Veronica Cannon, Elisabeth Mc-Dowell Miller, Marjorie Rossie Malphurs, Elizabeth B. Moore, Alice Mary Rogers, Dorothy Swanson, Rachel Erwin, Helen Armistead Virginia Vaughan, Mary Nell Webster, Caroline P Thomas, Mary Virginia McKinney, May Pope Wellner Hilda Alsgood, Jenn Gilbert, Roberta Clarkson Mary Elizabeth Schaler, and Virginia Alice Rouse.

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.

Radio Guide

October 18—23

Friday

5:15 Flambeau Reporter—WTAL

7:30 Al Pearce, with Carl Hoff's orchestra, others—CBS.

9:00 Johnny Presents: Music by Johnny Green orchestra, Perfect Crime drama by Ian Martin—CBS.

10:00 Ray Noble—MBS.

Saturday

1:45 Minnesota-Ohio State football game—Ted Husing—CBS.

9:00 Your Hit Parade — with Barry Wood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, Bea Wain Orrin Tucker's orchestra, and Sharon Lee—CBS.

10:15 Charles Boyer—Talking on "Alien Registration"—CBS.

12:05 Harry James—NBC Blue.

Sunday

3:00 Philharmonic — Symphony orchestra—John Barbirolli —CBS.

5:00 Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra—Izler Solomon, conductor; Jean Wood, harmonica virtuoso, soloist.

8:00 Helen Hayes Theatre—Starring Helen Hayes—CBS.

11:45 Lawrence Welk—MBS.

Monday

9:00 Luz Radio Theatre—Produced by Cecil B DeMille—CBS.

10:00 Guy Lombado—CBS.

9:30 Professional — with Bob Trout—CBS.

10:00 Glenn Miller — Songs by Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle —CBS.

Wednesday

8:00 Big Town — Starring Edward G. Robinson, with Ona Munson—CBS.

12:30 Bobby Byrne, NBC Blue.

Life Guards Needed

All life guards, whether they are members of the Life Saving Corps or not, are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium building to act as guard at the pool.

Organizations To Offer Skits

Competition for Cake Will Begin Tonight

Play night promises t be a very hilarious affair tonight when the skits of the various organizations on campus are presented. This program of skits is presented every year under the sponsorship of the College Government association. Prizes are awarded for the best skit and this year's prize is to be a cake.

Among the organizations taking part in the contest will be: Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary; Flambeau, 4-H club, Spirettes, Interna, and others.

Immediately following the skits there will be an Odd-Even basketball game. This game does not in any way relate to the games held at Thanksgiving but is merely played to give more girls a chance to play and stimulate a better spirit of rivalry among the Odds and Evens.

Dancing will follow the game under the direction of the playnight committee with the social committee acting as hostesses. All students and their dates are invited to come.

YW Leader Calls Retreat Successful

Joint Meet With YMCA Ends with Vespers

With the close of one of the most successful retreats in recent the organization's history, the short impressions which have been turned to campus Sunday night eager to apply ideas resulting from conferences with leaders of the University of Florida YMCA, according to Lucile Ball, YW president of the local group.

The joint retreat of the "Y" leaders from both colleges opened Saturday afternoon at Camp Wakulla Springs with Miss Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy at Agnes Scott, and vocational advisor of the YWCA, and Mary Lois Thomas. Saturday evening the group listened to a round table discussion on the subject of "Religion" which was led by Joan Weaver.

Dr. W. H. Johnson, professor of religion at the university, spoke at the early morning worship service Sunday, and conducted discussion on "Service" followed. by Bill Lippold, president of the YMCA.

During the church period Sunday morning Miss Dr. Anna Bowler, sociology professor at the university, conducted a discussion for students on "Religion and the Social Order."

The thirty-five students returned to the FSCW campus Sunday evening with the joint Y vesper vespers program before a large audience in the auditorium of Little Theatre. Dr. C. E. Moore, professor of sociology, was the vesper speaker.

Swimming, canoeing, and sailing on the lake attracted many of the boys and girls participated between meetings. Saturday evening's supper was an outdoor wiener roast on the shore of Lake Bradford. Miss Dr. Forbes's breakfast the students worked over wood fires to cook their own eggs and bacon, and the Sunday dinner featured steaks grilled by the boys.

Girls from the colleges who attended were: Mary Lois Thomas, Elizabeth Mc-Donnell, Marjorie Ruth Trott, Edith Pfarr, Martha Bostwick, Betty Ann Taylor, Robbie Lee Hall, Mary Ann Hampton, Mary Anna Hampton, Marie Mashburn, Mary Elizabeth Hammond, Joan Weaver, Katherine Alexanderakos and Margaret Lasalle.

Among those from the University of Florida who attended were Bill Lippold, Bill Norman, Eric Earl Hood, Bob Bowden, Charles Harry Baumer, Turner Hoxan, Enos Kerr, Wallace Fuller, Dave Sapp, Jack Miles, Herbert Brown Jack Miles, Herbert Brown Jr., Dominee, Maurice Parsons Wallis Fuller.

Thanksgiving Will See Alumnae Homecoming

Continued From Page One

and gold wiuches and reached the terrace of the Wizard of Odds, who settled all their troubles. Even Mary Elizabeth Bennett, which time Evens, swathed in sheets,

WE INVITE
Miss Bonnie Kreetzman to
I-TORCHER BEAUTY SHOP
for a free shampoo and set this week.
S. Copeland St. Call 258

Queen Elizabeth Compliments Santelmann and Marine Band

Leader Describes "Greatest Thrill" of Career as British Monarch Praises Music

"The most thrilling event in my musical career occurred the summer before last when Queen Elizabeth complimented me on the Marine band's rendition of 'God Save the King' during their Maryland's visit to the White House," stated Captain William P. Santelmann, leader of the United States Marine band and distinguished musician, who directed the concerts given by the band on the campus Monday.

"Queen Elizabeth is even more beautiful and gracious than her pictures would lead one to be continued. "No picture will ever do her justice."

Captain Santelmann's career preparatory to this incident was founded upon thorough musical training and 78 years of experience as a member of the band. His father, William H. Santelmann, founded the Marine band from 1898 to 1927 and served as its leader for a total of 53 years. The present leader studied violin under his father, graduated from the Washington high school and studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Santelmann Takes Command

Upon entering the band, then still under the leadership of his father, as a private in 1923, Captain Santelmann began a rapid climb up the ranks from violin soloist to second leader in 1925, to acting leader in 1930, a position which he held for 15 months. Late 1931 he received the command of the oldest military band in the nation.

The leader of the marines expressed his pleasure that the band has been invited to play in Miami, Florida, the only state in the union, in which he has never played with.

"Florida is the forty-fourth state I have visited," said the captain, after describing the ceremonies attending the band's appearance performed for the first time by the band.

The golden harp which attracted so much attention at the band concert on the campus was unusually found in a band Captain Santelmann purchased in Paris in only two or three concert bands in the nation which use harps. The use of the harp in the band is covered with gold leaf and is 6 feet high.

After leaving Tallahassee the band is placed at Gainesville and Deland. It is now headed north again and will end this season's tour in Washington within two weeks.

Forum Endorses Aid For Great Britain

Continued From Page One

eration, youth will tend to become cynical and indifferent to duty or assume a false gaiety." The women of the United States would be failing in their duty if they took part in aiding national defense by knitting bandages, doing Red Cross work, rolling bandages, and other similar activities. "Only in this way can help if war does hit us is to cooperate with the government to the fullest extent," she concluded.

Assistant Benson presented "Evidences of American Sympathy in the War Abroad." Examples Harold mentioned included the fact that our sympathies are pro-British were: That the American government has informed the world

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JUNIOR SIZE 620 ..... 2.00

YWCA Will Giv

Freshmen Part

Organization Has Ya
For Those Who Want
To Help Britain

Freshmen will be honor
at the faculty student pa
planned by the Young Wom
Christian Association
night at the home of Dr. An
Forbes Liddell, professor of
sophy and faculty sponsor of
YWCA. The affair is one of
series of such parties to which
Freshmen are invited by the
of a member of the faculty th
the "Y" has planned this fall

Since yarn and needles have a
rived for the knitting projec
the "Y" invites all those interes
in making sweaters or scarfs
war refugees to come to
YWCA room on the second flo
Carnegie library tomorrow
Saturday afternoon. Enough
yarn will be given out betw
3:30 and 6 o'clock each day
each session only eight
rooms are also open these hou
for anyone wishing conferenc
with the cabinet officers.

Mary Lois Thomas, president
Thomas, secretary of the
Florida Flambeau, will
presented a 15-minute broad
over station WTAL, at which
they outlined the history a
aims of the organization.

of its English sympathy, pro-British literature, "Bundles for Britain" drive, the refugee movement, and the efforts of the United States to prevent German a Italian influence from finding its way in South America.

Amelia Mobley spoke on the subject "What Is America Doing for Britain?" She brought out the fact that we have definite attitudes if we expect to be of help in the reconstruction period.

Following these talks the meeting was open for discussion. Various phases of the war abroad were discussed and analyzed, and opinion on the isolationist policy was presented, and practical angles such as the thirty-hour week were made clear.

The next meeting will be representative to the forum to elected to replace Bill Lippold.

STATE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Oct. 18-19
LARAINE DAY
PRESTON FOSTER
in
"Moon Over Burma"
A Paramount Picture
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Oct. 20-21
Ann Southern
in
"Dulcy"
TUESDAY—Oct. 22
WAYNE MORRIS
CHARTERBACK
VIRGINIA DALE
LILLIAN CORNELL
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Oct. 23-24
Lucile Ball
in
"Too Many Girls"
RITZ
FRIDAY—Oct. 18
Bing Crosby
in
"Rhythm on the River"
SATURDAY—Oct. 19
Roy Rogers
in
"Carson City Kid"
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Oct. 20-21
Dorothy Lamour
in
"Moon Over Burma"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Oct. 22-23
KENT TAYLOR
IM STILL ALIVE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Oct. 24-25
Cary Grant
in
"Howards of Virginia"

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By CHARLOTTE STEVENS
Alumnae Secretary

...reary Welcomes ...ll Graduates ...o New Building

...rmer FSCW Student Made Director Of Student Union

...ssmire Building Has ...est Rooms and Offices

Dempsey Creary, graduate of ...lass of 1926, has been ...e director of the new Student...ssmire building at ...W.

...Ella is school Dempsey ma...ed in home economics, was ...ident in College Governm...ssociation for two years, ...ey and YWCA activities. ...e has taught school in ...ida, and for the pâst ser... years has been doing Girl ...k work, serving as director ...Girl Scouts in Santa Ba...a, Calif. and in Miami, Fla. ...e was appointed director of ...e building in April of last ...ar and assumed her new ...ties in June. The Alumnae ...ociation extends the most cor...welcome to Dempsey and ...es her much success in her ...w job.

Coury Extends Welcome

...h the following open letter to ...e graduates Dempsey gives you ...ea as to how much the Stu...ssmire building will be ...e a part of college life and ...uch it can mean to alum...

"...ong last a dream has be...e a reality! The Rowena ...ssmire Student Union build...ng with each one of you wel...s a definite place in your ...ts in FSCW in the very near ...ure so that you may be fa...iar with this beautiful structure. ...ose of you who have labored ...d struggled during the ...st 20 years should feel very ...d and satisfied. Already it ...s filled a great need on the ...pus and will assume even ...eater importance in the years to ...me.

...ned for Miss Longmire, who ...w was a source of inspiration ...the Alumnae association, the ...ilding serves as many useful ...s of recreation, of entertain...t—a place where friends may ...et, where faculty and stu...nts may meet on common ...ound—a place where many ac...mittees may find adequate ...d comfortable meeting facili...s—a place where the major or...anizations, like COA, YWCA and publications, may have ...ir permanent office space ...d art, but by no means least, ...ace where you, the alumnae, ...make your headquarters ...en you're on the campus.

Building Is Described

...ore down stairs and a detail...description of the building and ...cilities but here is a birds-...w view. There are five floors in ...s. On the ground floor are lo...ated the cafeteria, the kitchen, day students' ...ssmire coffee and Pen...nic office. The game room ...th its nickelodeon, piano, four ...ble tennis, card tables and ...rk and club furniture offers ...ority of entertainment and ...rtment. It is open all day and ...til until first light flash daily ...r dancing, dancing, dancing. ...ating. The Soda Shop serves ...ll kind of fountain drinks, ...e breakfast, sandwiches and ...s.

...On the main or first floor is ...nd the beautiful and spacious ...SCW Inn" furnished in Wil...ton furnishings . . . The li...ry, then across the corridor ...e Browsing room, where you ...y reading or writing room, or ...rely lounge. Due to lack of ...s this room is not furnished, ...rever room is in close prox...ty to the lounge. Offices on ...s floor include those of the ...ssmire manager, the director ...publicity, and the director of ...e Student-Alumnae building.

...On the second floor are found ...offices of College Government ...sociation, YWCA, a large ju...ior room, the Flastacowo and ...ruff. In the south wing there ...s an auditorium with a seating ...pacity of 300. A projection ...ll above will make possible the ...wing of movies when the ...ssmire system is installed. A ...ge club room on the west side ...ll be available to groups for meet...gs, dances and informal social ...ns. Facilities, to be installed ...ter, will make possible the ...ving of light refresh-...nts.

Third Floor Has Guest Rooms

...The third floor is ...wen over to ...est bedrooms and storage space. ...ese rooms will accommodate ...ny guests of the college, vis...ng alumnae and parents of stu...nts who are enrolled in the col...e, and the director of the ...ilding is a resident member. ...ere this first year several members of the faculty are residing in the building. Due to residence in the building, Alumnae who wish to stay overnight in the building should make reservations in advance. The rooms have been available less than a month and the attractive yet practical furnishings made use of them.

...On the fourth and top floor is a large dramatic costume room, which will serve as a work-shop for costumes and for costumes for the student organization per...ming in the building. Due to ...ck of space the dressing rooms ...e unfurnished due to ...ck of funds. Monorary societies will have the use of a club room ...r their files and records as well ...s meetings. The college club ...ll have their club room on this floor.

...There are ladies' rooms on all ...oors and a men's cloak room on ...e first floor. Provisions have ...en made for an elevator and it ...s hoped that one will be installed ...t an early date.

...No formal program of activities ...s being initiated at present. This will come when the needs are determined. With the active help ...d support of everyone, these facilities will make possible a broad program of recreational, educational ...nd cultural activities. At all ...imes we welcome your sugges...ions and constructive criticism. ...The building is here to serve the ...alumnae, the student body, and ...all those who are a part of this ...great institution, Florida State ...college for women.

...You'll be amazed—stunned—...at thrilled beyonds words—over the ...building. Do come to see us."

DEMPSEY.

Director



Director of the Rowena Longmire Student-Alumnae building is Miss Dempsey Creary. She is in charge of numerous activities taking place in this new center of student and alumnae interest.

Personals

Evelyn (Jimmy) Lewis, nee Mrs. J. O. Pinkston, was graduated from the American University of Beirut Medical School, Beirut, Syria. After serving an internship in the hospital at Beirut, Evelyn and her husband plan to return to this country. She is a graduate of the class of 1935.

Marguerite Grover, class of 1938, has entered the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O., to work for the degree of Master of Science.

In a letter to this office Mildred Denton, now Mrs. Elmer Cary, class of 1934, relates a very exciting life since graduation. After teaching in Jacksonville for a time, she taught in Columbus and was director of one of the Recreation Areas there. In 1937 she was married in Honolulu, where her husband was stationed as a lieutenant and food expert. She has travelled over the entire United States, parts of Canada and Cuba and next year plans to visit Alaska and Mexico.

Margaret Shatswell, associate member of the alumnae association, is now in charge of the Alumnae tea house at Agnes Scott college.

Helen Cubberly Mann, class of 1926, has taken a position of assistant librarian in the theology library at Emory university.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Perry of Jacksonville have moved to Tampa, where Mr. Perry has been transferred. They will live at 4002 Bay to Bay st.

Alumnae College Date Remains Set for Spring of Coming Year

Campus Unable to Accommodate All Graduates During Thanksgiving Festivities

To settle discussion which arose at the last business meeting of the Alumnae association held at Alumnae college last spring, concerning the time of Alumnae college, the committees appointed by the president met at their last week.

That committee, composed of Daisy Parker, chairman; Kathrine Warren and Mary Settle, after considering the question from all possible angles, came to the conclusion that Alumnae college should remain set for the spring of the year due to the fact that the college would be able to better accommodate the returning alumnae, also fewer events would conflict with this arrangement. At the same time, the committee felt that those graduates who wished to return at Thanksgiving should have the right to come back then and consequently decided that the Alumnae association should welcome those who return for the Thanksgiving festivities.

The same arrangements which are in effect at Alumnae college will not be used. Alumnae who return at Thanksgiving will have to make their own plans for rooms and meals, with the exception of the Thanksgiving dinner tickets which will be sold by the alumnae office to students or alumnae requesting them. But this event and the college will be glad to have alumnae come at this time and some events will be planned for their pleasure.

It is the hope of the committee that this arrangement will be satisfactory to all concerned, since it is felt that this plan will continues to serve the best interests of the alumnae and at the same time take into consideration the fact that college facilities are limited. The Alumnae association hopes always to be able to have returning alumnae all accommodations possible, and at Thanksgiving this hope could not be due to lack of space both in the residence halls and dining halls. However, those alumnae who wish to come at Thanksgiving and those who desire rooms to the Alumnae college in the spring, will find a few rooms available at the office.

Mrs Frank Moor Appeals To All FSCW Alumnae

With the opening of our beautiful Student Union behind us, it is my hope that alumnae and friends will shall all over the state will turn their attention to the immediate of raising funds to continue our project of furnishing the building. To appreciate the loveliness of the furniture purchased for the building—lounges, bed rooms, recreation and foundation rooms—you will just have to make a trip to Tallahassee to see it for yourself. I am proud of our achievements so far, but there is much more we can do when we finished.

Please, Alumnae, who put your heart and soul in a shelf for future remittance and those of you who have bed and folders, send your contribution to me; it isn't too late. I hope the Long Leaf will have a part in helping to equip this building, and will only make it a memorial to our late beloved Miss Longmire, but how about remembering some good friends, living or dead, in this building which will almost "speak" with welcome as we enter the doorway?

Our paramount need, at the present time, is a rug for the main lounge. It will need 81,000 and will be made in three sections. Of course we could get a cheaper rug but you who have had experience in housekeeping know that one would be very poor economy. Then, too, our rug has been selected to "tie-in" with the beautiful draperies and other furnishings in the room.

It has been hard work this year. Numerous details have had to be worked out, but I want you to know that all the time and effort I have put into this project have been repaid and rewarded a thousand times over again in just having my name, your dream, of 20 years come true. Thank you for your help and co-operation!

My mailing name is still Mrs. Frank D. Moor and my address is still Tallahassee, but I am very fortunate in the building and furnishings committee headed by our president.

Girls, if you are interested in the continuance of this project, drop me a card to that effect, as the only encouragement will help me wonderfully. Though I could no more turn back and stop my interest in this project than I could stop breathing. It has "gotten under my skin" and I hope the "bug" will bite many of you to spread the contagious disease of enthusiasm and interest—in the building! Let's keep it the active part in the growth and development of our Florida girls who enter through the gates year after year.

This memorial to Miss Longmire my dear friend, I close to my heart, and I know that many of you feel as I do. You must sacrifice a little bit to really get the deep feeling for this memorial that I covet for you.

Loyally yours,
BETH W. MOOR.

Building Opens With Reception

Alumnae, Friends Come From Over Florida To Open House

Formal opening of the Rowena Longmire Student-Alumnae building was held at an open house on Friday night. All alumnae and friends of the college were invited to attend the ceremonies which marked the official opening of the $150,000 building on the historical center.

Entertainment consisted of special music arranged for the opening by Dean Ella S. Opperman and Professor Ernest Williams, head of music faculty. The following students played: Virginia Cox, Freddie Sue Buhr, Elizabeth McDowell Miller, and Summie Goddard.

The building named after the late Miss Rowena Longmire, alumnae faculty member and prominent in alumnae work, had floral decorations in the rooms, which lent themselves predominating. Furnishings for the student lounges were selected by the following committees: Mrs. Frank D. Moor, chairman; Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams; Miss Ella Opperman, Miss Dempsey Creary, and Miss Rachel Pitchford.

In charge of plans for the grand opening was Mrs. Frank D. Moor, chairman, president of the Alumnae association. The reception line was headed by Mrs. Frank D. Moor, chairman of the building and furnishings committee; Dr. Edward Conrad, Mrs. J. F. Ashmore, president of the Alumnae association; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Rikerbrew; Dean Olivia Holmes; Miss Rowena Longmire Williams; Miss Anna May Tracy; Miss Maude Flowers; Miss Dempsey Creary; Mr. C. L. Hardwick, Miss Leila Venable; Miss Dempsey Creary; Miss Charlotte Stevens; Miss Rachel Pitchford and Mrs. Jerome Hill.

Special guests invited to attend included the governor and his cabinet, members of the state board of education, state board of control, members of the legislature, the United States senators and congressmen, past presidents of the college alumnae association and others.

Floor Hostesses

Floor hosts and hostesses were members of the student council; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Dean and Mrs. W. O. Doddridge, Dr. Elizabeth Cutler, Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, Mrs. Susan Bishop, Miss Ruth Hall and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Dean Margaret B. Sadler.

In addition, the following members of the faculty and outstanding students served in this capacity: Miss Helen Sheppard, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Mary Schormerst, Mrs. Robert Temple, Mrs. Frances Hunter, Miss Mary Clare Bowen, Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Dance, Miss Billy DeMilly, Pat Brandt, and Grace Joe.

Kitty Jo Hickman, Gene Bryan, Betty Nickerson, Mary Ann Dowling, Mrs. W. J. Oven, Mrs. Marshall Carn, Mrs. Kenneth MacGowan, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Bernice Oliver, Miss Anna Grower, and Mrs. Kitty Blood Hall assisted.

Mercedes Noailles, Jewel Grisham, Mrs. Stanley Hall Caines, Miss Lena Barber, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Jean McCord, Mrs. Hugh Midelcot, Dr Beulah Briley, Dr. Kathryn Asher, Mr. Earl L. Vance, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Katherine Almquist, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, and Mrs. Mary H. Buford.

Miss Ella Thomas, Minnie Ratliff, Jean Holloway, Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Mitchell, Vivian Ahlreich, Beth Blair, Leola Kirkpatrick, Peggy Schaller, Imogene Howard, Mary Virginia Dey, Typhet Wittenstein, Jeannette Faulds, Mary Byrd Johnson, Jacksonville, Jean Nicholson, Dorothy Swanson, Elizabeth Scott, Sarah King, Betsy Bragg, Ruth Asbury, Margaret Booth, Mary Jane Medford, and Dorothy Mitchell.

Serving refreshments were: The Executive committee of the Student Government association, Mart Pierson, Mary Pinckard Bryan, Jane Chaires, Beryl McCarthy, Lyn Mims, and Elizabeth Linn; and college officials, Miss Mary Lola Cill, Mrs. Lafe Culley, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Miss Florence Flynn, Miss Madeline Gleason, Miss Kathleen Gruppe, and Miss Mary Byrd.

Sophomore council girls conducted an inspection tour of the building. Each of the main features of the open house. These students were: Anne Arnold, Mary Angus, Percy Barker, Helen Beck, Barbara Binnsdorf, Martha Bostwick, Pat Butler, Evelyn Butts, Annie Lee Cannon, Sue Chaires, and Charlotte Cooper.

Evelyn Anne Doyle, Phil Kirkland, Jimmie Pain, Martha Ellen Hackl, Jean Hampson, Hellen Hawkins, Mary Gray Holderman, Etsy Ross Howe, Nan Ingram, Helen Iserman, Virginia H. Jones, Mary Alice Kirchner, Dorothy Lane, Alice Lodlam, Carol Marshall, Annette McParlin, Joan Miller and Mildred Moore.

Dorothy Nodine, Madge Overshall, Alene Pridgen, Alabama Ream, Selma Schloss, Carolyn Shivers, Alice Price, Ruth Trott, Polly Winnie Tynes, Dean Vernon, Jane Waija, Nancy White, Edna Earle Wilcox, and Warren Wood.

ATTENTION TENNIS FANS!

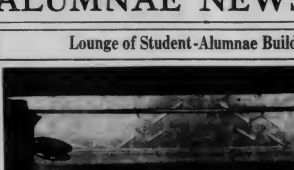
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Lounge of Student-Alumnae Building



Elizabethan style is the keynote to the furnishing of the main lounge of the Student-Alumnae building. The furniture, which is valued at five thousand dollars, was purchased with part of the fund raised in a drive last year conducted by Mrs Frank Moor, past president of the Florida State college Alumnae association.

Regulations Concerning Alumnae Honor Award

According to provisions drawn up by the first Award of Honor Committee, the award of honor is to be given to alumnae who have brought distinction not only upon themselves, but also upon their Alma Mater.

1. Achievement may be attained in the field of Science, of Liberal Arts, of Professional Service, of Government, of Civic and Social Service, or in the Arts.
2. The following rules were approved by the Board of the Alumnae association in May, 1938:
   A. That any person who recommends herself for the Award of Honor shall not be considered by the committee.
   B That a quorum of five of the committee should be present before any award can be made.
   C. That a unanimous vote of the committee should be required before any awards are made.
   D. That the Alumnae Award committee should follow up on the name of a candidate on whose name action has been deferred.

Active Members

Over 150 former students of Florida State College for Women have to date joined the Alumnae association. All active members of the association are entitled to a Flambeau once each month and the privilege of voting in the annual elections held in the spring.

The following is a list of the members who have paid their dues for the year 1940:

Pull life members: Mrs. Clemens, the Milliser, Margaret R. Pace, Mrs. Cornelia J. Hanna, Amada K. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Hazel Brailey, Helen Mary Pritchett, Lillie Beatrice Hall, Virginia Sherer Womack, Jeanne Webster, Mary Ola Reynolds, Ruth Nall (Mrs. D. Morgan Jones), Virginia Tucker LaSeuer, Mrs. Helen Martin, Gertrude Alford Watson, Anderson (Myra Powell), Bonnivet Fernandez, Beckton McMaster James, Mary Lois Gill.

First payment on life membership: Shirley Stevens, Helen Goodyear, Sarah Benedict, Mrs. Mildred Cary.

Second payment on life membership: Dora Hartman, Emma Hartman, Viola Simmons, Dorothy McMaster, Julia M. Walker, Frances Lane and Mrs. Margaret Hite Roberts.

Third payment on life membership has been paid by Mrs. M. F. Smith.

Annual dues have been paid by: Elizabeth Bradley, Mary Gertrude Jones, Christine Latham, Hazel G. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Randolph (Maxine McClaren), Helen McBride, Susanna Trusler, Edna Kendo, Carol Hamilton, Mary Castellano and Margaret Peacock.

Nancy E. Ryan, Ruth Alabaman, Mrs. E. T. Mickler, Mrs. Geo. L. Millican, Beatrice Simmons, Martha P. Moore, Mrs. Keith Schaden, Margaret Wolcott, Veola Evans, Margaret Hughes, and Anne Hendry.

Mrs. Stanley H. Shaw, Mrs. Chas. Ward, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Von Kaz Autrey, Eva Clyde Walker, Mrs. Lawrence Bowden, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Frederica Robertie, Elsie Trott, Dorothy Brevard, Zella Adams, and Felicia Wise.

Dorothy Barr, Ruth Irvine, Elizabeth Lightsey, Margaret Shatswell, Bettie B. Mace, Mrs. Dorothy, Kathleen Gruppe, Betty Harrison, Clara Lillian C. Setzer, and Marie A. Pearcy.

Mary A. Eunes, Ruth Perkins, Norma Rogers, Maude Barrow, Margaret Scott, Mrs. Irene McCrary Edwards, Mary Sarah

Continued on Page Six

Marriages

The following new marriages have come to the attention of the Alumnae office and have been recorded in the files:

Mavis Mandine McMillan to Jesse Robert Strobie, Sept. 18, 1940 in Fort Worth, Texas. She was graduated with the class of 1934.

Bershe Oven to Earl Middleton, Sept. 14, 1940, in Tallahassee. She was graduated with the class of 1939.

Clifton Van Brunt to George Lewis II, Sept. 4, 1940, in Tallahassee She was graduated with the class of 1940.

Wylma Ter Bush to Lester Ray Barnhill on Sept. 1, 1940, in Miami. She was graduated with the class of 1936.

Ivonne Josephine King to William Ward Chase, Jr., on June 1, 1940, in Tallahassee. She was graduated with the class of 1938.

Emma Jean Holland to Howell Kopp on June 1, in Pensacola. She was graduated with the class of 1940.

Beth Kohler to Dr. A. O. Amsley on July 27, 1940 in Barre, Vt. She was graduated with the class of 1934.

Molly Scales to Edwin Estes on April 30, 1940 in Perry. Fla She was graduated with the class of 1938

Margaret Elizabeth Bradley to Dave Pasto at Rose hall in Tallahassee. She was graduated with the class of 1934.

Mary J. McKay to Daniel M. Byrd Jr., in Tampa, on Nov. 26, 1940. She was graduated with the class of 1937.

Dorothea Minna Kloeppel to Stephen Edgar Armstrong on Sept. 6, 1940, in Jacksonville She was graduated with the class of 1940.

Sue Louise Harris to James Calhoun Adkins on April 6, 1940, in Tallahassee. She was graduated with the class of 1939.

Caroline Runyan to William Shelby Clark, in Miami, Fla. She was graduated with the class of 1939.

Engagements

The following engagements are announced:

Barbara Hendry, class of 1938, to Arthur Kane. They will be married in December.

Mary Ann Dowling, class of 1940, to William A. McGriff Jr., of Gainesville. They will be married in October.

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Alumnae Group Makes Ashmore New President

Graduate of '26 Asks For Suggestions On Alumnae College

Pictures Formal Opening Of New Student-Union

At the regular meeting of the Alumnae association, held, as usual, as part of the Alumnae college events, Gracie P. Ashmore, class of 1926, was elected president of the association for the year 1940-41.

While in college Gracie was a music major and stood high in school she has been active in musical circles in her town of Oraceville and in the state as well, having won first place in a song writing contest last year. She is very active in civic work. She teaches the fourth grade at Oraceville. teaches music privately and is president of the Woman's club which she has served for many years in other capacities.

Her one particular love is Florida State College for Women, and the Alumnae association is fortunate in having her for its president. Announcing the opening of the Student Alumnae building, which will be one of the major projects of the association this year, Gracie writes

Writes to Alumnae.

Dear Alumnae:

Friday night, Oct. 11, I attended the formal opening of our beautiful Student-Alumnae building and wished for every alumna in the state of Florida to be here to see its beauty as a building and the part that is furnishes us. The main lounge is furnished except for the rugs and is most artistic and lovely with Curtis Bethan style. Large bouquets of dahlias and chrysanthemums, gifts of alumnae and friends for the opening added more beauty to the distinctive appointments. Several hundred people—students, faculty, alumnae and friends of the college visited the building and were in complete accord in congratulating the Alumnae association and the college for the construction of this building.

I sincerely hope tha' this structure which is an everlasting symbol of our love and devotion to our Alma Mater will be a bond to draw us closer fraternally, and will become a means of creating and maintaining more interest in the college and the association. There is still much to be done to make this building complete and I am making an appeal to you now to

Continued on Page Six

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How About A Book Room?

How would you like a reading room in the student union building? Yes, a conveniently located room where you drop in most any time and pick up something on the light side yet something of standing in modern literature.

The idea of such a room in the campus' new building all began at the first of the semester when by chance in a small corner of the stands, the door of the smaller room opposite the main lounge saying "Browsing Room" met several students here disappointed to learn that it was only intended as a sort of informal lounge and would contain no reading matter. But since that time it has been decided that a reading room in the union is not at all impossible.

To begin with, however, there are many definite set-backs. First, there are some who will say that there is no need for such room as a formal library when we have such an extensive "Browsing Room" in our main library. But supporting the new room are those who feel that our present reading room has both an inconvenient location and an inconvenient time schedule and even the head librarian, Miss Louise Richardson, has said that there are certain students on campus who do exude a demand for two such reading rooms.

Second in the arguments against a small library in the new union are the facts presented by the dormitory directors. They will tell us how magazine subscriptions were cancelled after all the halls after finding out that students walked off with nearly every copy that was placed on parlor tables. But there certainly should be some way to cope by the students really desired it. And Miss Richardson, directed as always to the needs of students that reading is a splendid recreation, has offered her services wherever they are needed in order to get another reading room started.

Just this week we received a letter from D. R. Anderson, director of the university's student union, which has an informal reading room in a convenient location. In his letter Mr. Matthews says:

"We are very proud of our small reading room here in the Union. It contains four or five hundred volumes, and I think that about two hundred boys daily. We spend about $150.00 a year on the library, buying new books, magazines etc., and all are selected from our Florida Union budget. A member of my staff, Brian Beggs, is the head of the library, and assisting him are four NYA students. We have an assistant on duty nearly all of the time that the library is open, 8 A. M. until 11 P. M., including Sundays. Due to the small number of books that we have in our library, we do not purchase any of the books to be checked out. The students must read them in the Union. I should like to recommend a reading room to you very enthusiastically because I think it represents one of the finest services around the Union. I am sure from close cooperation with the University library, and our books are ordered and catalogued from the same department."

After hearing what Mr. Matthews has to say on the matter it seems even more possible that our Union also could have such a reading room. To be sure the room isn't furnished yet, but the student-alumnae furnishing fund will have chance at that. With a few chairs and the various organizations and classes and even a special drive, if that were necessary, it seems that we could collect enough money to get at least a start on the volume—a few subscriptions to good magazines and perhaps a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month club.

Yes, it does appear that it would be desirable to have another attraction to our almost perfect student alumnae building—an attraction that would offer students at almost any of their leisure hours the latest copy of Harpers, New Republic, Life, Good Housekeeping, or even, Esquire and the latest magazine from China, Siam, Thomas Wolfe, or John Steinbeck.

A Tribute To A Lady

Because Miss Rose Denham, social director here for 24 years, has for so long symbolized a distinct part of college life to so many students, the Flambeau has asked Miss Kathryn Byrd, social director of Landis hall to express the feelings of all of us who knew her. We quote Miss Byrd:

"It is a pleasure to Miss Rose! We know a few people who might adequately express an appreciation of her exemplary life. Certainly we very humbly recognize our own inarticulateness and inability to do so.

For 24 years Miss Denham lived on this campus. But, to the last analysis it is the quality of her service rather than the length of her residence which is so amazing. And it is the spirit which motivated this service which is a challenge to us who knew her, loved her, and worked with her.

Her spirit-in-law Mrs. Thomas Denham said in a recent tribute to Miss Rose, "Students came and went but each one under her care was a separate problem." Each one—and their problems at home or in college were her own. Each year multiplied the number of undergraduates she felt unsettled in college until Miss Rose had heard about the summer vacation, the latest beau, and had approved the current style. Hundreds of alumnae found Homecoming incomplete until Miss Rose knew about the present girl, the most perfect husband, or the newest baby. And these friends kept coming back year after year for on the annual visit to remember what the job was and both the husband's and the baby's names. That was one of her most endearing traits. This vivid interest in people was the keystone of her contribution to our college life.

As we think of her life we know we have witnessed a philosophy at work. Her beliefs were active, vital forces. She was truly a Christian gentle lady. Her unfailing loyalty to this college, her intolerance of anything cheap or shoddy, her refusal to compromise if it meant alteration of her ideals or standards, her kindly patience, her will to live in the face of almost unsurmountable physical setbacks have been inspiring. And her humbleness—all these qualities were reflected in her life's friendships.

So many people loved Miss Denham. Among these was a group whose friendship she prized highly—the servants. Miss Rose appreciated in her gentleness toward them and her consideration of them made her quite special in their eyes. One of these personal friends said on other day, "No, ma'm, we'll never forget Miss Denham." The way he said those seven words, his name omitted, implied that the impression on his face as he stated what was to him a fact, "in spirit and in truth," continued to form the complete tribute to her life and memory.

Truly, we'll never forget Miss Rose.

Visitors, Welcome

The surprising news that broke today concerning the change in the celebration of "Parents Days" and "Alumnae Homecoming" has undoubtedly set many to thinking about it. The alumnae now are to have their official homecoming at Thanksgiving time, and parents will observe "Parents Days" as one week-end alone.

According to the report, the change was made by the administration because there was an increasing number of requests on the part of the alumnae to restore Thanksgiving as a time of full homecoming. And because it was felt the parents could be better entertained as one weekend later devoted more to their interests. Lack of space does not permit accommodations for both sets of visitors at the same time.

For the last few years when "Parents Days" have been the feature of Thanksgiving week-end, there has never been a stream of alumnae returning, too. For freshly graduated girls Thanksgiving is the time to come back. That is the time that campus spirit rides high. The football games, the dances, the pep rallies, the demonstrations, the games, the night-outs and the color rush means more to alumnae than to parents.

Accordingly, in the present plans, "Parents Days" will be the weekend of May Day, which is considered our of the outstanding beauty spots of our year. This festival is always held the first Saturday in May and therefore comes near Mother's Day. Naturally, and appropriate time for family visits.

One difficulty, however, might incur for seniors with the late "Parents Days." With their parents present at the Tallahassee for graduation, they will probably have to refuse the "Parents Days" invitation. In the spring run it seems that will be the parents who are inconvenienced, as many of them are probably planning trips to Florida State colleges for Spring holidays. But there are also some will undoubtedly come anyway, so no one will mind much.

Alumnae can still hold their annual "college," consisting of an educational gathering at which members of the college faculty and other speakers keep the alumnae organization posted on the latest trends in many fields. Having a weekend in spring the alumnae will be able to take a holiday of fall or spring and have fun and culture at the same time.

With this stress on special times for special visitors, we only hope that the visitors won't be frightened off. The isles is not to be selected, but to those weekends when the pleasure and entertainment of certain groups are paramount. We are always ready for company on the trail of campus life and pep rallies. We want more features!

Catherine Bell.

Of The World

Wednesday Made History

On Wednesday later signs hung over the streets in the towns and cities of the United States, proclaiming "Today is Registration Day." For the first time in our history all men between the ages of 21 and 35 registered for peacetime conscription. Most of them came willingly; the ones who didn't were issued questionnaires, while among the objectors were the time students at the University. Theological seminary who had announced in advance that they would not register From all walks of life the men flocked to the polls of registration, doctors, lawyers, farmers, members of the CCC, forsmers, mechanics, and even the idols of Hollywood. They now await the news of who will be drafted. The first draft numbers will be drawn from a large bowl in Washington in the presence and order of conscription. Finally the induction board will pass on the individuals. detes.aining whether they are eligible for draft. In Reno, where divorce laws are not only registering the men but issuing marriage licenses they refused to grant one to a certain prospective bridegroom who was less restrictive, for information that he was marrying to avoid the draft.

With Election Three Weeks Away

President Roosevelt and his opposition candidate, Mr. Willkie, have been campaigning throughout the country during the past week and the end is not in sight as the draws near. Very much discussed was the circular printed by the devoted citizens of the Republican national committee, in which Mr. Willkie's character, his personality and Mr. Willkie labeled as prodemocracy. Democratic presidential Republican candidate said that President Roosevelt had practiced a speech on tolerance yet his campaign material was both militant and warlike. Senator Ed Flynn, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, maintained for the action of the colored division in circulating the pamphlet stated "Hitler and Stalin did it" and said: "Reference to Mr. Willkie's family is one which every family have no part in a political campaign." No doubt it is a gentlemen agreement, since neither of the candidates' families has escaped the criticism.

Willkie plans to make 55 more speeches before Oct. 28, making a total of more than 500 since his acceptance address. The remainder of his campaign will be spent mostly in the four states with the heaviest electoral votes, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois. Roosevelt has about matched Willkie's speech for speech in number, for although he is on an "inspection" tour of the Pacific coast and Ohio, it was not at all devoid of political aspects. In Ohio he outlined the defense program and foreign policy as one of "total defense of all the Americas and the adjacent oceans." H asserted that no compromise would be made into stopping the aid to Britain

Continued on Page Five

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

In the recent straw vote of presidential candidate preference on this campus, the students failed to vote in large numbers. Significance alone in this fact? Why should the majority of college girls here such an important part in interest in current politics?

Perhaps it is because no one feels the importance of the pending problems in our country. No one discusses politics. Not even a mention of the word. Yet the opinions held in private circles of a campus election were imminent.

This campus government is supposedly a miniature of our government and I believe one of its purposes is to fit us for the life of the nation. But we will not know how to discuss future problems or even know how to attend to wise when if we are not first acquainted with the issues of our country. We cannot have good perspective unless groups of people gather at certain intervals to argue, and to form definite opinions. Until the school creates universally inaugurate and encourage this type of discussion, why can't we show interest enough to state our opinions when given the opportunity?

LULA JOUOHN.

Where's the old "pep" spread the Seminoles, and interest in the *Flambeau*. There are columns and exciting things going on in the world. There are reporters or non-readers of the *Flambeau*, bear more than a "who man" side of life on the campus? We like to read some straight news stories, but too many dry articles need some livening, peppy material to help us swallow the dryness. Please send some very "vertical lines" reporters out on the trail of snappy feature stories. We want more features!

Collegiate Comebacks

By ISABEL DAY and TERESA SULLIVAN

Gloomy Thursday,
Gloomy Friday,
Gloomy Saturday,
Gloomy Sunday,
Gloomy Monday,
Gloomy Tuesday,
But Wednesday, goody goody,
we don dress for dinner!

We are by the CCA bulletin board that you are requested by our Emily Post-minded superiors to dress for all three of the all public places." Both of them, or will one be enough to start with?

Classes have been going strong for a full month and a half, but we still find ourselves rushing unanxiously to class every day to play a little game with ourselves. It's very simple and amusing. You merely make a wild guess at what's under the light brown paper bag on your desk and if you just can't imagine you taste it. If you still can't figure it out, and you are in the money, you take yourself elsewhere to eat undialized hamburgers—such mad fun!

We were surprised and put a little hurt the other day to find. that we had been left out of Emmamate's choice letters, a note especially for us. It said, briefly and pointedly:

Note to anyone reading this letter.

"Even if she said you could—I don't want to hear any of you." Maybe he's clairvoyant.

We know someone who will either end her career as an economics major, or else go along with the president of the United States.

When she is literally down to her last dime, she quite casually borrows one lone penny from friends and acquaintances—then goes and sits up in a corner and cigarettes or so. If this arouses no pity, then we suggest that she I-have-two-cents-I-just-need-another-penny - to - buy-a - stamp act.

Being from a long line of ardent Republicans, we couldn't help noticing the fact that Mr. Roosevelt Willkie admirers who, practically alone, cheered loudly and long when Mr. Willkie spoke on the silver you-know-what last Tuesday. Democratic applause being the haughty and condescendingly disgusted stares that were exchanged. Which, we admit, we hate to mention it, but they were the only demonstrations we could muster a few weak boos when the Willkie smile appeared

From Ohio State comes an item about a professor who sauntered into class 15 minutes late to find that the subject under discussion is nice if you don't have to take it. Subject: "What is love?" The prof. being very unhappy about this evident lack of interest in the finer things in life, made his hurt and indignant feeling known to the amazed students at the next lecture. He ended up by telling the class that he had his wife and children have indirected to any group of select interest that if the subject was not far behind. The next day there was little brain "some profs will never learn! he found the room empty. On each desk was a spooky letter.

Roommate: Will you let me have five dollars 'til my allowance comes?

Also roommate: Sorry, but I only have four.

Roommate: Come to Human-kind: Oh well, you can owe me the other one.

And then there's the boy at Ole Miss who paid his fees—$120—in nickels. It seems he earned them picking cotton.

Frances G Wick, of Vassar My Dears, claims that if cracked ice is cold enough it will emit "glows and flashes of light." What we want to know is how does anyone get that close to know anything about cracked ice?

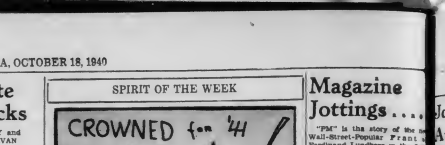
Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, joined the staff of the New York University college of medicine.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise the training of some 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

Flastacowo Needed

At the request of the Annual Staff of the Collier we are adding any Alumna who has a copy of volume 7, dated 'seven 1915 and 1921 of the Flastacowo to communicate with the editor, Sonia Mitchell, at the college. If you do not have this copy but know of someone who has it, would appreciate your notifying her of this request.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

The Florida Alligator is definitely supporting the peace-time draft, which is likely to be signed the manpower in our country. If a person is entitled to the privileges of democracy, the Alligator says the editorial, then he should serve in return. One American statesmen will not be able to aid in world respect if the conscription is not backed by those who are asked and can participate. Statistics from the United States have always been the most prompt to volunteer in time of national defense measures. But one of the most important reasons for enlisting thousands of by this editorial was the alternative of a few thousand dollar fine and five years imprisonment upon failure to register!

Texas State College for Women is taking to do their part in aiding national defense. The Red Cross, which has 3,271 chapters in the United States is making calls for swimming life savers. Accordingly, Texas State College is offering preparatory courses in life saving to students. At the completion of a one hour a week First Aid course now being conducted by a class of 21 girls students will be awarded a Red Cross standards first aid card. Knitting wooden socks, sweaters and helmets for refugees and for the army itself has become quite a hobby within the dormitories In order to recruit undoubtedly naval and military hospitals in case of war, the Red Cross is attempting to increase its Nurses' Reserve Such forethought will prove invaluable in combating epidemics such as the 1918 influenza epidemic which killed over million women in the United States are now at work producing garments and surgical dressings for use in European war zones.

Inquiring Reporter . .

All those who were asked this week's question. "Are you in favor of a third term, if so, why" If not why not?" have given very frank answers to offer and sound statements to support their views. The majority of the students are in favor of the third term, while the minority had strong arguments for their opinions.

Helen Jerman As far as I can see, there would be no harm in a third term as far as the third term tradition is concerned. The president is not likely to become a dictator because he only serves 12 years instead of eight. There would still be a system of checks and balances—the House and the Senate and the Supreme Court to prevent the one from usurping too much power. The "no third term" tradition is merely a tradition. There is nothing to keep a third term precedent established many years ago from being broken. I think Roosevelt is the best man for the job, I would not let the fact that he is running for a third term prejudice me against him.

Minnie Ratliff: I am definitely in favor of it.—Yes. I think Roosevelt has proved himself a leader which he should carry out. Also, he's done so much for the country that he should be permitted to complete his project.

Jeanette Faudis: The policy of "no third term" may be a traditional establishment many years ago, but that does not mean that there is no need for it today. Its purpose then as now is to maintain our democracy by keeping the power in the hands of the people rather than in one man. Isn't it true and natural that a president at the end of eight years has more power than he had at four? What would keep him from increasing his power? Two terms are a period of 12 years? The confidence of the people of a country in one man is not to be put to the test of one person's integrity. The third term might possibly be against the good of the people but even so, it would not be dangerous. As in the next case we might not be so fortunate. The risk is too great to take So I favor the third term."

Frances Little Sure. I'm in favor of a third term I guess it is because I am a good democrat. I'm for the New Deal and Deal and I don't believe in changing horses in the middle of a stream." Roosevelt is the man, anyway.

Harry Jones: I definitely am in favor of a third term. I think that Roosevelt should have the right of three terms in office. Merely because it has never been done is no reason why it should not be done now. There is a first time for everything, and right now I think is a bad time to experiment on a new idea. So it's have Roosevelt for a third term.

Bebe Rivers: I'm not in favor of a third term. When it comes to the point where there is only one man in the country to carry out the scheme of government, then the time has come to change that scheme.

Cecelia Harper: I am against a third term because I feel that in giving a man a third term we are thereby giving him dictatorial powers. Not only will we be giving him the power in the hands of one man rather than in one man. Isn't it

Continued on Page Five

Magazine Jottings . . .

"PM" is the story of the man and the magazine. Ralph Ingersoll, until 1936 publisher and formerly vice-president and general manager of Time Inc. called it PM—a new kind of half dollar—not from some of the most influential families in America, but from the editorial staff and contributors no such salary is paid. The celebrities has ever before been assembled by a newspaper. Peter Fraser, editor says there is not a staff responsible for so many books.

The paper itself was to be historic event." "A new kind newspaper." It would be complete pictorial journalism; it would carry no boasting and be free from big business pressure. It would be conscious of the real problems of the day and it would be a fighting newspaper.

Mr. Ingersoll knows associated with the Luce news magazine Time, Fortune, Life, specialize pictorial journalism. The formula and make little attempt to disguise it. He has hired a brief term on the New York American, as a cub reporter and has had considerable gathering of raw news or facts from various metropolitan newspapers.

Ingersoll says that he got first idea for PM when during president's strike in 1823 all New York papers were forced together a small eight-page paper which received 100,000 readers of the idea, however, until 1941 publication.

The five years of organizing and experimenting while editor gathering of "intellectuals" to their relentless task. He then proceeded, the basic editorial attitude did not change.

The world have read Mr. Ingersoll in a memorandum in the spring of 1939 addressed to the staff of the United Front. An extract was delivered by Roosevelt to the people. On June 18, 1940 the first issue hit the sidewalks its premium of 2 cents and sixty substantially intact.

Circulation and advertising promised the readers PM better news writing that the newspapers usually print. Not all copy by staff members was written into page one stories, but any touch of editorial slant was labeled as such. Also, the wow, a copy desk was installed and now PM has one of the largest copy desks in the city. All the talent for words is not stranded.

The union that was promised brought more than ten thousand new readers and a considerable number of good journalists to get a chance to practice their art. Now after two months of publication the paper shows itself to be a success in the field it has decided. Perhaps it is a phase any growth, but PM already shows an absence of extreme co-ordination.

The personnel features mined from PM. features that are in other New York newspapers, are comics, stock market reports, detailed sports reports and boxscores, and boxscores, and advertising. But the greatest lack PM is the lack of local news, while as a picture paper PM is a decided success.

PM made its debut in the midst of the most savage war in history and the most savage peace period since the Civil war. It was launched in a depression, with five cent price in a city where some of the best papers in the country sell for a penny. It is a franchise and now has to along with less comprehensive Press service.

On the 12th July, PM devoted a full page to an article which named a long list of British members and sympathizers as being either communists or communist sympathizers. According to the publication material being circulated in competing newspapers. Some of this material was to be published to hurt the circulation of the new paper. Mr. Ingersoll in an editorial stated in the document, but said: "Because PM does not like Hitler, it does not follow that we are pro-Stalin. PM has always been and always will be a free newspaper reader grounds for suspecting that any newspaper, including this, document, should contain articles considered agreeable by the left, was a "plant."

The great question now is—Will PM make the grade? At the present there are doubts. The circulation has dropped from the 200,000 copies sold during the first days of publication. At this writing, the future of PM is fair, but the fever high. Expiration difficult.

Jamie Brown, Glenn Sears Are Wed At Tri Delta House

Sorority houses are often the scene of gay parties, dances, and the maidon do they rise to the dignity of a wedding. The Delta Delta house did this when Jamie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sears became the bride of Glenn Sears of Tallahassee at high noon Tuesday.

The Rev. Jack Anderson, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee, performed the ceremony.

The parlor of the house was beautifully decorated and formed a brilliant and dignified setting for the wedding party. The mantel was paneling above the fireplace was covered with white satin with the usual designs of plumeas fern. Candelabra with graduated tapers were placed on each of the large gilt mirror hanging above the fireplace and snowy white chrysanthemums in wrought iron candlesticks were interspersed among the ferns. Palms flanked the center edges of the improvised altar.

A program of wedding music was given by Jeanne Colley, pianist, and Richard Thomas, soloist, the members of the chapter sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Wedding Hymn." Margaret Ann Al'Brew's "Mystery of Life" and "To an Evening Star" and "Liebestraum" were played during the ceremony. The traditional wedding march was used.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by Miss Mary Hutchinson as maid of honor. Mr. Sears was attended by Mr. John Teague as best man.

The bride was lovely in her wedding dress of ivory duchess satin made on princess lines and featuring a panel skirt which continued in a long court train. The sweetheart neckline was embroidered in seed pearls. The long puff sleeves ended in points over the wrists and the fingertip veil of illusion was caught by a band of pearls. She carried as her bouquet of white orchids and lily-of-the-valley ornamented by a diamond pendant, gift of the bride's father to her mother on their wedding day.

The mother of the bride wore a navy chiffon gown trimmed with sequins and adorned with orchids.

Miss Hutchinson wore a model of Williamsburg blue satin and carried a cascade of gold daisy-type chrysanthemums. The mother of the groom wore soldier blue with corsage of yellow orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Owen, mother of the bride, entertained with a breakfast in honor of the bride and bride-groom. A four-tier, bouse-mother for the party, poured coffee. She was dressed in black crepe and wore corsage of yellow orchids.

The bride later changed her wedding gown for a traveling dress in rust blue wool crepe with a fur cape. Her hat and accessories were black and her corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. Sears was graduated from FSCW last May and since her graduation had been connected with the Florida National Bank-Loan Association of Tallahassee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moss Sears of Shellmai, Ga. Upon returning from their wedding trip the couple will reside in Tallahassee where Mr. Sears is manager of a local bottling company.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. John Council and Mrs. Milton McDonald, Americus, Ga., Miss Jane Sheldon, Quincy, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Pearson, Fla. Mary Christine Sears, Miss Ola Claude Varn, Mrs. Tom Holden and Mrs. Hamilton Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Williams, Anna Arnold, Judy Campbell, Betty Howe, Mrs. Hampton, Betty King, Frances Battle, Betsy McMichael, Annie McMorris, Mattie Louise McCloud, Patty Walker, Jean Hitchcock, Nancy Lee Doggett, Betty Branham.

Adele Gleason, Gene Parkhill, Anne Gamble, Leota Kirkpatrick, Ann Lee, Frances Trantham, Julia Peters, Cordelia Heivenston, Mary Ann Bailey Simms, Polly Ann Williams, Anna Arnold, Judy Campbell, Betty Howe, Mrs. Hampton, Betty King, Frances Battle, Betsy McMichael, Annie McMorris, Mattie Louise McCloud, Patty Walker, Jean Hitchcock, Nancy Lee Doggett, Betty Branham.

Sara Jane Kyle, Jane Price, Mildred Arnold, Ann Lee, Betty Rhyne, Betty Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Barbara Franklin, Dorothy Hendricks, Elizabeth Edna Earle Wilson, Nan Ingram, Ann Lee, Mattie Louise McCloud, Patty Walker, Jean Hitchcock, Nancy Lee Doggett, Betty Branham.

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Fashion Show and Dance Scenes of Entertainment For Pledges this Weekend

Invitations to a shipwreck party, a bowling party, a dance and a football frolic, and a barn dance promise to give the pledges of all the sororities many different types of affairs to attend during the next week.

All kinds of clothes, from campus to formal wear, will be modeled by the Tri Delt pledges at their fashion show on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Several stores in Tallahassee are lending the dresses for the event.

Sailing on "ship" Alpha Xi Delta Saturday at 4:30, the passengers will unfortunately be shipwrecked on an island sometime during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served there by steward Elisabeth Waterman. Dorothy Moore is in charge of all the arrangements.

To the riotous strains of "The Bowery, the pledges of Pi Beta Phi serve anymore' the Sigma Kappa pledges will give their social the last Saturday night. Amidst advertisements for cigarettes, beer and Coca-Cola, the pledges will pass sang and Emily Thompson plans the affair. Elinor Merrill was "cigarette girl" and Pat Pressley, "bartender."

It seems that they might get away from civilization, the guests of the Kappa Alpha pledges will hold a barn dance Saturday night. Hoss, rake, pitchfork and bales of hay will be the decorations. Mary Ellen Johnson is the chairman of the affair.

As this is the football season, the Delta Phi Epsilon pledges will give a "football frolic" Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. Hilder Kraemer and Sim Hargrett are in charge of the arrangements.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

will" but would also be ultimately getting us into debt that our grand-great-great grandchildren will be paying for what we have done.

Mary Lois Thomas: I'm definitely for the draft. I think it's one of like him. I think he's done quite well so far, and I don't see why he can't go on as he has been doing.

Catherine Rhodenbrink: I'm definitely not in favor of it. I don't think that this is going to be a great break for the people that has worked so well in the past. The country has gone through other crises in the past year, and it has not been the draft that was indispensable to the welfare of the country. He could be elected down from the presidency and perhaps have served the country in a less prominent position.

Katherine Donnelly: I definitely do not favor a third term. Democracy loses an essential quality when one man becomes, or seems to become, indispensable to government. If Washington refused a third term even at a time of great national need of leadership, why did Jefferson and Wilson, opposed to a third term, it should be denied Roosevelt.

Mary Greenleaf: I am very much in favor of the third term. When as important a question as having a leader who knows his job is balanced against a principle it merely breaking a precedent the answer, to me, is obvious.

Aurora Summerada and Elaine Lawson: It seems to me that Wilkie is incompetent for the office much less that of the president of the United States.

Thermore. Roosevelt has done a lot for the working class and has improved conditions greatly. I'm all for a third term.

Norma Pennycuff: I definitely favor the third term because I believe the New Deal has proved itself and is capable of continuing for another four years. In these critical times it would be detrimental to the country as a whole to change the executive branch of the government. What we need now is continuation of

Many Students Attend U of F Homecoming In Gainesville

With fear in their hearts because they "feel a draft coming on" approximately 100 Florida State College for Women students are leaving this weekend for the U of Florida - Maryland homecoming football game and the usual round of tea dances, dances and breakfasts. Honor guests at this time will be the Tarzan Club who will give a water pageant, Tarzan and Jane, two other girls attending are Frances Battle, Margaret Clements, Jean Wood, Irene Frank, Demora Ricker, Phil Lang, Marion Swanson, Mary Sears, Ola Claude Varn, Betty Smith, Marcie MacKintosh, Nona Murphy, Irene Hoke, Patty Holland, Ann Rhone.

Sara Jane Kyle, Jane Price, Mildred Arnold, Ann Lee, Betty Rhyne, Betty Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Barbara Franklin, Dorothy Hendricks, Elizabeth Edna Earle Wilson, Nan Ingram, Ann Lee, Mattie Louise McCloud, Patty Walker, Jean Hitchcock, Nancy Lee Doggett, Betty Branham.

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DAR Honors Magazine With Informal Coffee

The local student chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held an informal coffee Monday afternoon in honor of A. T. C. Maguire, visiting state regent. Attending this meeting was Mrs. Maguire, the state regent, Mrs. Nevin Chillingworth, Florence Turner, Phyllis Kite, Anne Blanche Cross, Mary Ruth Westley, Betty Anne Wilson, Hazel Mahan, Pat Watkins, Merrianna Smith, Mrs. Hamilton Holmes, Lucille Rivers, Virginia Grimes, Louise Barton, Emily Cone, Lucile Keener, Mrs. Madeline Duncan and Dr. Vendla Shores, sponsor.

The plans and projects already begun rather than the inauguration of new ones.

June Poorbaugh: I certainly do favor a third term because it would take a new man a couple of years to feel his way around and in this stage we can't afford to waste time.

Sarah Stewart: A third term is definitely the only thing with the world crisis as it is now. Roosevelt has proved himself as able and trustworthy leader in favor of helping the people as a whole. Why not him the third time?

Mary Isabel Thompson: I do not favor the third term because it is in opposition to the traditional background of our presidents. If a man like George Washington was within a third term, why should we overrule that tradition now?

Evelyn Ann Doyle: With world conditions such as they are, the president who understands the problems and can guide the country through the turmoil. Having become very familiar with conditions and being thoroughly capable of continuing the work begun, Roosevelt deserves a third term. Time honored traditions deserve to be carried on just because they are traditions.

Ruth Hendricks: I can't say I'm not in favor of the third term or say I am. Of course, a tradition would be broken, but if it were being broken by a man who had done more good than evil for our country, I would be in favor of it. In the case before us today, "Third Termer" has led our country into enormous debt and has made our people lazy and dependent instead of encouraging them towards that virtue of independence.

Katherine Camp: I am definitely in favor of a third term because existing conditions are what they are. I think it would be most unwise to elect a new president at this time

Olivette Hancock: I am in favor of the third term as long as the man is not insane. I don't think we should change right now and have some one go into office who probably doesn't have the executive ability of the government. What we need now is continuation of

SORORITY WEEKEND PROGRAM INCLUDES INFORMAL DANCING AND PLEDGE PARTIES

National inspectors initiations, pledge parties, and banquets will make up the social activity for the sororities this week. A few houses will also have informal dances for lieutenants from Fort Benning, Georgia.

Zeta Tau Alphas celebrated their Founders' Day, October 15, by wearing white dresses and their colors, turquoise blue and steel gray. They were organized at Virginia State Normal at Farmville, Virginia, in 1898. A service was held Tuesday evening in honor of this occasion.

After the initiation of four girls, Kappa Alphas will have a banquet at the Three Torches. Decorations will be maroon and lavender, the sorority colors. The new members are: Clyde Cain, Miss Aileen Adams, Dot Dekle, and Zelda Carpenter.

Mrs. Harry Beveridge, the national inspector of the Phi Mu's in this district, will be entertained at an all-sister dinner coffee Saturday night. Mrs. Cleveland is from Coral Gables, Florida. Following the initiation of nine girls, the Phi Mu's will have dinner at the Floridan hotel last Saturday night. The table was decorated with pink and white carnations while the place cards were the seal in gold. Thoroughbreds were given as favors. The new members are: Christine Needham, Martha C. Adams, Mary Barnhart, Betsy Nelles, Mary Monahan, Mildred Lewis, Jean Durrance, and Ursa Cogdill.

Mrs. Laura F. McMullen, house mother for the Kappa Alpha Theta's will give a garden party Wednesday afternoon. The affair will honor all junior members of the chapter.

Delta Phi Epsilon will initiate Dorothy Dubbin, Claire Shapiro, Sarah Tepper and Selma Hyman Saturday night. Afterwards they will have a banquet at the Three Torches.

On Monday the Delta Zeta's pledged Virginia Mae Mitchell, Lasland and Alethia Wang, Daytona Beach. Last Saturday morning they initiated Lucille McLeod and had a breakfast immediately afterwards at the house. They received a box of stationery stamped with the Delta Zeta seal Mrs. James Peavy, an alumnae, entertained the chapter Saturday night with a party. Mrs. Crovatt, house mother, assisted her.

Chapter members of Alpha Delta Pi will honor the pledges at a formal dance Saturday afternoon. Edna Rue Hendry is in charge of all arrangements.

Alpha Xi Delta will have an informal tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00.

TCDA Initiates Contest For All of Leon County

Continued From Page One

State of Democracy" by Eleanor Roosevelt in the junior high school division. All winning essays will be in the Tallahassee *News-Democrat*.

The following rules governing the contest have been made by the prize essay committee, composed of Earl L. Vance, chairman, Mrs. Jeffrey Alfriend, and Miss Mary Woodbury.

All essays must be entirely the work of the students, but the students may before writing their essays discuss the subject with anyone they choose, and they may read on the subject from such sources they choose and make use of the material they read, provided they give credit in their essays to give credit to their source for all quotations or other borrowed material.

All essays must be in the hands of the chairman of the judging committee by midnight December 10, 1940. Address all entries to Earl L. Vance, Chairman TCDA Prize Essay Contest Committee, Florida State College for Women, or leave them at the Chamber of Commerce, Tallahassee, Florida.

Judges for the contest will be three prominent Florida citizens to be chosen by the contest committee. The decision of the judges will be final.

Winners will be announced as soon after the close of the contest as possible. The winning essays in each group will be published in the Tallahassee *News-Democrat*.

Mayo, Soph Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Agnes Cates, a sophomore from Mayo, Florida, underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday night at the college infirmary. She suffered her first attack Monday afternoon and is reported to be getting along nicely. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Roper, also of Mayo, arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday night and is expected to remain until Saturday.

REIGN BOW HOSIERY
All Silk Full Fashioned
79c
The Sweet Shop

Religious Calendar

BAPTIST
Friday
6:00—YWCA circle meeting. Meet in front of Byars for assignment. Program on Europe directed by Mary Jane Toole.
Sunday
9:45—Sunday school Topic: "The Message of John the Baptist." Teachers: Miss Bernice Oliver and Miss Billie Ruth Currin.
6:15—Supper in Senate Murphree dining room.
7:00—Training union program "Sacrifice Required in the Kingdom." directed by Sarah Bostwick.
Monday, Thursday
7:30—Vespers with Elsie Winslow and Evelyn Ann Doris as leaders.
Tuesday
Saturday
8:00—Faculty student party at home of Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell.
Sunday
8:00—College vespers. Westcott auditorium.
Wednesday
7:15—Early morning worship. *Thursday*
5:30—Cabinet meeting in "Y" room.
PRESBYTERIAN
Friday
1:30—Choir practice in music annex.
Sunday
9:45—Worship program.
10:15—Study class taught by Miss Lynn and Miss Wilson.
8:00—Program on the "Christian Youth Builds Western" by Betty Nickinson, delegate to conference at Blue Ridge, N. C.
Wednesday
6:30—Council prayer meeting.
EPISCOPAL
Friday
7:45—a. m.—Holy Communion. Celebrant, Rev. W. J. Alfriend.
7:15—After-dinner coffee.
Sunday
9:30—Study class at Rugg hall.
7:30—Evening prayer. Sermon proposed union with Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday
6:00—Choir practice. Dorothy West, director.
Thursday
6:30—Confirmation class.
10:00—Compline service. Mrs. Robert Miller, leader.
METHODIST
Friday
7:30—Freshman council. Mass meeting of all Methodist freshmen at student house
8:45—Sunday School at church.
9:45—Sunday School at Student house. Dr. Robert Miller, teacher.
6:15—Supper in Jennie Murphree.
8:45—Dramatic worship service.
7:30—Church.
Thursday
6:00—Weiner roast with Circle A at Bostwicks.
No vespers because of Investiture.

Three Hundred Knitters Work For Great Britain

Continued From Page One

sanctions of the YWCA but over 100 garments that have been repaired and taken down to the centers at 102 South Monroe Street. After the garments have been properly graded by the local dry cleaners, the Boy Scouts of Tallahassee pack them for shipping to New York.

An alumna, Mrs. Anna Glen Robertson, is in charge of all the rooms and materials. Her husband, a lieutenant in the English army, sends her a cablegram every Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Cotterill, wife of one of the faculty members is instructing the volunteers in mending. Knitting instruction is being offered by Mrs. Cly Dotson, Miss W. B. Cowling, Mrs. C. Pearce and Miriam Joy Solomon.

High school girls are also preparing "little bundles for Britain," mending once more each week. It has been suggested that they knit during classes.

Scientists at Kansas State college are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural college botanist, each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

"Smart Women Wear"
Marion's Hats
120 E. Jefferson St.

$.97 - $2.95

G'VILLE, TALLY TO DANCE AT FROLIC SATURDAY WITH SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN

On Saturday night, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium, the campuses of the University of Florida and the Flor State colleges will be united in the first College Frolic of the year. On this occasion the Cavaliers from Gainesville will be hosts and the Villean Vamps and Cadillac members will act as hostesses.

Students will be to the music of Ted Sherwood's orchestra amid orange and black decorations that will carry out a Halloween theme. Izy Lou Atkinson is chairman of the dance committee, with Jane Price in charge of orchestra arrangements; Nancy Hawkins and Jean Chase, supervised ticket sales, and Mary Lou King managed the sale of the gym.

The decoration committee is headed by Frances Cushing and Audrey Atherton. Nancy A. White planned the faculty refreshments and Mary Ouida Higgins invited the chaperones and guests.

Chaperones for the College Frolic will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Wahlberg, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mendenhall.

A few tickets are left over, a student wishing to purchase one may do so Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock in the lower "oor of the Westcott building. The price of admission is 55 cents.

Kappa Deltas to Give Tea For Provincial President

In honor of Mrs Joseph Lee Vaughan, the Kappa Delta's will have a tea Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Vaughan is the president of Alpha Beta province and is from Richmond, Va. She is also a graduate of the University of Virginia where her husband now teaches.

In the receiving line will be: Mrs. Margaret Datson, president of the alumnae chapter of Tallahassee; Ann McMorris, president of the chapter; Miss Florence Tryon, faculty adviser; Miss Ellen Beth Timberlake, house mother and Mrs. Vaughan. Jennie Gilbert will greet the guests at the door and Mary Webber is in charge of the invitations: Martha Bostwick, refreshments; Jeanne Du Puy, flowers.

Watch
Ill
CORDUROY SUE
—Little bonnet that makes you "coey on the eyes"! Goes to town (if you must) or stays on-campus to flatter the mad—It's the berry-in Flannel Red, Vernon Green, Loyal Blue, Coco Beige, and other fall colors. Under $2.00.
MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR
P. W. WILSON CO.

"REQUIRED FOR SMARTNESS"
The salt spoon pin in your favorite silver pattern is now a college classic. These neat little numbers have been made to order for your lapel or the collar of your "date-in" blouse. Pick it out in the silver pattern you like and start your "hope chest." They are shown in Kirk, Watson, Severn and other patterns, all in sterling.
From $.75 up
MOON JEWELRY CO.

SNUGGLE BUNNIES

Did you ever cold hard hands embrace him when you arrived at the dance? Then you need a pair of luscious furry mittens to keep her's and your hands in. Let Mr. Bunny puff balls of these soft furs hang by a cord around his neck and he will be ready to get a good grip for any waiter requiring a dancing partner. You will be delighted with your cute, comfy companion with your wintry outfit cuddled from the

MILLER'S Cootery

Of the World

Continued From Page Four

ted that appeasement would play a part in the action of the United States. At another stop he urged upon the nation to speed up arms. The drama of the presidential campaign is in full swing. The weeks until November 5.

In Europe

The tension so evident last week in the Far East has transferred to the Balkans, where events are fast approaching a crisis as Germany continues to send troops into Bucharest. While Germany moves to gain both political and military control over the Balkans Great Britain were withdrawing from the country. Russia has also been given a big part in the tense situation, for Soviet troops have been stationed on the northern Bukovina frontier area. Tertus the Dardenels. Reportedly a Russian destroyer has sunk a Rumanian warship. From these happenings it is evident that Britain will have Russia's sympathy, upon the final stroke of Adolf Hitler. The reaction of the United States to the Balkan situation was not a new one. Roosevelt did what he had done when Germany invaded the other nine countries; he issued an order freezing Rumanian funds in this country. The battle between Germany and England was not so intense during the last few days as previously due to weather conditions. However in the early part of the week a great deal of damage was inflicted on both sides. In Germany the RAF bombed strategic docks and ports; in England, particularly in London, where the 57th attack of St. Paul's Cathedral was destroyed, the bombing was intense. Perhaps with the coming of autumn, the raids will lessen in intensity and Londoners will get a little respite.

Goucher college has a "Chubby Club" and all its members have as their only chief purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

Columbia University recently awarded 60 scholarships with a total value of $11,128.

Band Attracts Large Crowds

Marines Bring American Program With Variety Of Selections

Drawing the largest crowd in the history of Artist Series, the United States Marine Band which opened the series by presenting two performances in the college auditorium last Monday was so well attended that even standing room was sold in the evening. The nearest approach to such a capacity crowd was Lieut. Martini's appearance here several years ago for a single recital.

High school bands from nearby cities flocked to the afternoon performance, as did many individuals and groups of visitors from Florida and Georgia cities.

It was the band's first trip to Florida, and this engagement was the first in the state. Dressed in red coats and navy trousers, the group made a vivid picture with a large American flag hanging in the background.

Captain William Santelmann led the band in their All-American program which included a variety of serious, popular, and patriotic selections designed to appeal to a wide range of tastes.

Featured soloists in the afternoon performance were Edward Masters, who rendered "Spanish Caprice" by Leonard Smith on the cornet, and Oliver Zinsmeister, who played Badinage" by Victor Herbert on the xylophone as encores. Masters presented "Blueberry Hill" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," while Zinsmeister played "Whirlwind" and "Twelfth Street Rag."

The afternoon program included the concert overture "In Bohemia" by Henry Hadley, "Jabberwocky" from the suite "Through the Looking Glass" by Deems Taylor, an arranged medley of Stephen Foster's songs, "Tryion and Perisphere" by Pride Orofy, "Rhumba" from Hadley-McDonald's second Symphony, and Ernest Williams' Revolutionary Fantasy" based on a collection of variations on the theme "Yankee Doodle." The program came to a close with the playing of the National Anthem.

Encores at this performance included the cornet quartet song, "Halls of Montezuma," the march "Semper Fidelis," "Pavane" from Merton Gould's Symphonic Suite, "Gate City March," by Wilden, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "God Bless America."

The evening program featured soloists Robert Iveis who played Arthur Pryor's "Blue Bells of Scotland" on his cornet, and Charles Owen, who played on the xylophone. Numerous encores were presented by each.

In addition to many other encores, other selections given in the evening performance were "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, Nathaniel Shilkret's tone poem "Skyward" "Symphonic Overture" by Burnet Tu hill, excerpts from the opera "Natoma" by Victor Herbert, Howard Hanson's "Andante" from his "Nordic Symphony," and "A Victory Ball" by Ernest Schelling. The interpretation of several harmonized versions of "Taps" at the conclusion of "A Victory Ball" provided a most impressive finale before "Star Spangled Banner" which brought the concert to a close.

Board Designates New Instructors

At the meeting of the board of control of Florida State college last Sunday Mrs. Nell Woodham Green and Mrs. Katherine Blood Hoffman were appointed as part-time instructors.

Mrs. Green, instructor in commerce, received her B. S. degree in commerce from this college in 1935 and has taught two years. Mrs. Hoffman, chemistry teacher, was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1936 and was president of CGA her senior year. She has since received her Master's degree from Columbia university.

Active Members

Continued From Page Three

Mrs. Karl Rarer, Evelyn L'Abbe, Helen Daniel, Sara E. Coulter, Estelle Mallor Mrs. J. T. Saunders, Mrs. Robert Lee Wood, Mrs. Winifred E. Wesson, Celia St. John, Camille A. Baker, and Annette Peary Wilder.

Ann Heyen, Frances Conn, Eulalie Keen, Dorothy Molnar, Pranella Scalr, Marjorie Morrison, Amelia Avant, Beatrice Arnold, Ann Miller, Grace Winfield, Anita Jaeckel, and Zonera Hunter.

Martha Perry, Mary Richard, Mary Allen, Martha Dolly, Mary Verrove, Mamie R Bagnell, Florence Cooper, Elizabeth Ann Webb, Dorothea Kloeppel, Ruth Rosers, Ara Lyman, Lelie Watrous, Marjorie Jessup, and Charlotte Kamper.

Ruth Evans, Newrie Powell, Reba Kirby Boubelake, Sarah E. Lewis, Marcia Robbins, Dorothy Steele, Ruth Williams, Jessie S. Hester, Iris V. Bell, Mrs. C. D. Dunn, and Martha M. Zeller.

Marjorie S. Judy, Mabel Southerland, Marjorie Stewart, Mrs. Mary T. Smith, Sarah Franer, Marian E. Armistead Overman, Mary Settle, Aurelia J. Driggers, Florida Harding and Marian Prior.

Helen Cole, Anna Cameron, Mary Van Voorhe, Dempsie Brewster, Mrs. M. J. Alfered, Frances Cranston, Margaret V. Campbell, Dorothy Crews, Gertrude Kuhn, Mrs. Albert Vidal, Mrs. Mary Lou Adair, Mrs. W S Cawthon, and Mary Greg Sweeney.

Julia Gethan, Louise Gehan, Mrs. C. L. Hatfield, Opal Dorman, Mary Faye Price, Helen Harris, Carolyn Oxford, Margaret Stout, Mrs. W. Wyatt, Ida, Rea, Eleanor Mintz, Hazel R. Stephens, Mrs. W. S. Manning, Mary L. Manning, Sara Graham and Mrs. Ralph Polk, Jr.

Julia Wilensky, Mary B. Harris, Helen Shepard, Margaret Broyle, Kathleen Miles, Mrs. Paul K. Weaver, Marguerite Groomer, May Bird Heath, Elise Balch, Sarah Rutledge, Mrs. Ben Bridges, Margaret Usher, Hazel Hinsey and Frances Johnston.

Wilda Pinkavton, Ann Kennedy, Sibyl J. Olson, Tessie Bachman, Rose Kirby, Jane Brown, Jane Reagin, Margaret Linan, Bryce Sutton, Frances Slade, Dorothy Parks, Sarah Woodruff, Jeanne Mankes and Florence E. Willis.

Minna Dennis, Pearle Overhalt, Barbara Thomas, Annie Laura Vest, Edna Warren, Rr Mary Carlson, Helen P. Parramore, Pauline Alice Monon, Martha S. Ballenger, Louise O. Thomas, Dorothy O. Perry, Betty Jane Jaco, Harriet Gill, Mary Cockran and Martha Boyles.

Julia Rosser, Merrydyk Rosser, Ruth Sanderson, Elizabeth Bary, Mickey Henson, Frances Pryor, Florence Wagner, Amy C Jones, Jane Anderson, Murrell Schuisler, Rebecca Rodenburg and Betty Russell.

Gladys Stivender, Mrs. Genevieve Kenly, Florence Jones, Lucille Cotton, Kathleen Crapse, Nell Carroll, Ann Hrudry, Mary Hornschel Smith, Kate M. Sullivan, Margaret Shatswell, Mrs. Fred Coberly, Elizabeth Lightsey, Mrs. H. M. Rawls, Bessie Van Iderstine and Alma Lester.

Musically Speaking

By VIRGINIA DUNN

The most talented thing to say now is, "Wasn't the concert wonderful" . . . and it could be added, "Weren't the men attractive?" . . . well, most of them were! To those of us who'd expected to be an array of bald heads and over-developed waistlines the trim appearance and predominating attractiveness of the Marines added much to the pleasure. Or was it their handsome uniforms? In any case, the audience at the night concert was the largest that has attended an Artist Series program for many a moon. The attention was wonderful, and the behavior was splendid. Not even a cough nor breath during a short pause in the second number "Skyward," for fear that someone would enthusiastically applaud . . . then after the piece started again I myself wanted to applaud the fine technique she had broken the silence. The social committee should be very proud of us!

Did you notice the smoothness of the band in "Blueberry Hill," "I'll Never Smile Again," and the other popular numbers? You could almost hear the saxophone players pretend that Wayne King was on the job . . . why couldn't they have played a few dance numbers to grant between the afternoon and night concerts . . . you know a few dance in their honor . . . and the thing would have been as thrilling as a check from home!

Rich male tones were wonderful in the chorus bearing the "soprano" voices seven days a week for sure . . . well, six weeks anyhow!

One of the men asked if this were the University of Florida . . . he was told that this is the institution for girls . . . he was just a day ahead of himself (he had played in Boys' Town Tuesday) . . . that was the same man who ran down the back of the stage during the concert with a piece of music in each hand and a few sticks in the other . . . hitting all sorts of chimes, drums, and bells at so many various and assorted times. He was also the one who threw the hand-held drums throughout the performance . . . did you like the manner of pressing a lever beneath each drum, it is possible to vary the pitch of the drum . . . so that explains his peculiar actions . . . and those cymbals seemed dull or unimspiring. one could always watch that percussion man . . . he was usually doing something interesting . . .

All he needed to complete the Rhumba and the Dagger Dance was castanets and Virginia Mandeville Zongs and her talented daughter . . . did you like the mixture of "Swanee" and "Dixie" . . . they were played together . . . those white shirts certainly rose and shouted when the "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played . . . especially during the part when the three piccolo players did their little bit in front of the band . . .

"Chop Sticks" is coming up in the world . . . especially with the interesting rhumba rhythm as a background . . . "Rhapsody in Blue" was very good . . . but the band arrangement of this composition just naturally isn't as good as the original piano and orchestra score . . . that certain oomph wasn't there . . . did you notice the people standing for "Dixie"?

The music department is doing its share in keeping the National Spirit from waning during this world crisis . . . in the public school music class every Wednesday afternoon we sing "God Bless America" . . . Miss Phipps selected the arrangement for us this summer in Chicago . . . and it is lovely . . . perhaps you'd like to listen some time.

Did you see "Strike Up the Band"? . . . the music was entertaining . . . as Paul Whiteman's band could be anything else . . . "Gloomy Sunday" . . . you have made a some-back on campus lately . . . it couldn't be due to the fact that quarterlies are just before rearing their horny heads . . . perhaps you remember that this is the song that caused a wave of suicides several years ago . . . pleasant thought! Among other old favorites which seem to have brought up from the past lately are "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet" . . . "Paradise," a grand waltz song . . . "Stormy Weather" . . . "At Sundown" . . . "Singing in the Rain."

On Horace Heidt's program Tuesday night were clever arrangements of "Cecelia" and "Love" . . . the boys are old the treatment modern . . . the effect pleasing to the ear and feet . . . do you know Harry Babbitt? Pal Stole My Sorority Gal" . . . "The Sailor With the Navy Blue Eyes" . . . "I'm Home Again" and "I Can't Believe Our My Mind" are nice ballad-type songs . . . wonder if Willkie will use the latter song to advantage in his campaign . . . have you noticed the patriotic songs that are flooding the market? . . . every few of them are worth playing more than one-half time . . . from a musical standpoint . . . or even just to play for fun . . . Propaganda, that's what it is!

Professor Attends Education Meeting

Dr. M. R. Binson, professor of education, attended a joint meeting on Monday of the executive committees of the commission on Curricular Problems and Research, and the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools in Atlanta, Ga.

At the same time, Dr. Hinson, who is president of the organization, met with the secretary and treasurer. Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop college, to complete plans for the program of the Southern Association's annual convention which is to be held in Memphis, Tenn. December 9-13.

Dr. Hinson will have his article on "National and State Aid to Individual Security" published in the September issue of the Southern Association Quarterly.

Council Honors Florida Synod

Presbyterians Welcome Visiting Ministers With Luncheon

On two occasions during their meeting on Tallahassee visit, the Presbyterian students at Florida State College for Women entertained the Florida synod, made up of one minister and one elder from each Presbyterian church in the state.

The Presbyterian council served a luncheon in honor of the synod Wednesday at the Episcopal student house on campus. At this time the need of a student house for the Presbyterian organization, and the two for Whiteman, student houses serve were discussed. Following the luncheon, girls of the student council showed the visiting ministers and elders the lot which has been bought as a site for their proposed student house.

The synod was again entertained in the interest of student work in a formal banquet in the college dining hal Wednesday night. Leslie Patterson, president of the Presbyterian senior council on campus acted as toastmaster and welcomed the visiting group.

Girls on the senior council are Leslie Patterson, Clara Bassett, Doris Dorner, Elisabeth Miller, Delia Adams, Peggy Thornton, Peggy Hunter, Peggy Cook, Betty Perran, Louise Crosby, Amanda Zewadski, Dee Neal, Mary Clark Caldwell, Carolyn Brinson, Orace Stephenson, Katherine Burgess, Jeannette Paulis, Marjorie Mae Elizabeth Yancy, and Jane Tolford.

Members of the junior council are Virginia Balkcom, Elizabeth Draughn, Helen Merrin, Gwendolyn Bradley, Dee Nodine, Elisabeth Rogers, Mary Rhame, Lolo Lynch, Annette McParlin, Josephine Miles, June Durtsell, Helen Isserman, Nan Ingram, Margaret Matthew, Dana Vergova, and Jane McCay.

chairman, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, and Miss Lelia Venable, Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, Miss Dempsey Creary and Miss Charlotte Stevens have spent much time and effort to plan for the equipment in the building and if you admire the Presbyterian college in the spring of this year you will be able to see for yourself just what has been accomplished. You will be proud to have had a part in helping to make this building possible.

Award Nominations

The Award of Honor committee of the Alumnae association will be explained elsewhere on this page with the rules and regulations for nominations. Our alumnae have done much in our state and there are many among them who are worthy of this award. If you wish to nominate anyone for this honor, it would be advisable

Alumnae Group Makes Ashmore New President

Continued From Page Three

add your part, large or small, to the completion of the furnishings.

The furnishing committee composed of Mrs. Frank D. Moor,

RESOLUTIONS UPON DEATH OF MISS ROSE DENHAM

The death of Miss Rose Denham in July, 1940, has deprived the college of one of its most beloved and revered members. Miss Rose's long connection with the college her years of happy and tireless service, and her qualities of character and personality gave her a unique place on the staff and in the hearts of those who knew her.

Miss Denham came to the college in July, 1916, and lived in Bryan hall until 1922. When Jennie Murphree hall as built she became the head resident, and continued to serve there until 1939. Then with the opening of Landis hall she was appointed one of the co-directors in this hall. For the past 24 years of service Miss Denham came to know many generations of college students and was an important influence in their growth and development.

In her girlhood days Miss Denham attended Mary Baldwin seminary in Staunton, Virginia, which was a scene that was to influence her life. Here she maintained throughout her life a warm and progressive in her ideas. she continued to study and read along the lines of her work and to keep abreast of new thought in the field of student life and guidance. Her keen intelligence and long experience in this work made her a most valuable member pf the staff of directors here, particularly in her relation with freshman students.

During the long period of her connection with the college, during the spring of '39. L.e administration and love of the studen's was constantly attested by the stream of letters, gifts, and flowers that poured in from all sides. It was at this time that her remarkable fortitude of spirit became so manifest. Former students of the college throughout the state and elsewhere continued also to send their tributes of affection and esteem on her birthdays and other special occasions and come from long distances to visit her. Among her fellow directors ah. held a position of particular honor, prestige, and affection and her opinion based on her good judgment and good sense and on the wisdom and experience of years, receives, marked deference and consideration at all times.

Throughout her life Miss Denham was a communicant of the Episcopal church and was honored by being elected for two hitches offices in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. From 1909 until 1911 she was president of the Florida Synodical and from 1913 to 1915 was president of the Presbyterian Societies. At all times deeply religious and concerned with spiritual values she strove I build into the lives of those about her the high ideals of character and conduct upon which her own life was founded.

With a keen appreciation of all for which Miss Denham, stood, and the realization that there was a place which cannot be filled arah.

Therefore be it resolved: That the faculty and staff of the Florida State college for women acknowledge the lasting indebtedness to her life and our grief at her loss be recorded. That a copy of this memorial be spread upon the minutes of the faculty. that copies be distributed to the press, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased as an expression of our sympathy.

Respectfully submitted.

MAUDE FLOWERS.
J. O. KELLUM.
HAZEL. RICHARDSON.
ANNA MAE TRACY.
OLIVIA N. DORMAN. Chnn.

Outing Club Will Sponsor Moonlight Hike Saturday

Saturday at 5:30 o'clock the Outing club will meet in back of Bryan hall for a moonlight hike along "Bicycle Road" to the "Haunted House" and a picnic lunch.

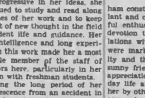
Elisabeth Jefferies. Virginia Larrack, Martha Twitty and Charlotte Cooper are in charge of arrangements.

Students wishing to go on the hike may contact Peaches McKay, room 211 Ollcfiel.

Walker Says Cotillion Will Continue Lessons

Lucille Walker, Cotillion club president, has announced that the members of the club will continue to give dancing instructions to all who come to Landis recreation hall on Wednesday afternoons from 5:15 to 6 o'clock.

Lessons are being given simpler to the more complicated forms of dancing.



Miss Rose Denham

ham constantly maintained a gallant and courageous spirit, pushing on with unfailing faith and unfailing devotion to the college. Her relations with all who knew her were marked by acts of generosity and thoughtfulness and by a genuine friendliness of nature. Her appreciation of new ideas, her daily life and of kindnesses shown her by others was an eched by her own acts of beauty and of kindness. Her dignity, graciousness and charm set her apart as a lady of distinction.

For many years Miss Denham was an active and prominent member of the Presbyterian church and was honored by being elected for two hitches offices in the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. From 1909 until 1911 she was president of the Florida Synodical and from 1913 to 1915 was president of the Presbyterian Societies. At all times deeply religious and concerned with spiritual values she strove I build into the lives of those about her the high ideals of character and conduct upon which her own life was founded.

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Gainesville Group Hears Art Lectur

Williams Illustrates Modern Architecture

In the best of modern architectural functionalism, fitting building to the duty for which it is intended, is being stressed according to Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, professor of art, who was on this subject to the Gainesville Association of Fine Arts Monday.

In functionalism, buildings are designed from within to without, so that the inside suggests the outside and a unity of design is achieved. Mrs. Williams used illustrative slides of Frank Lloyd Wright's buildings to show influence this architect has exerted over American and European architecture. He is at present designing buildings for Southern Florida.

Today there is a group of young mural painters, subsidized by the government, who are doing some work; maintains the art teacher. These young artists have done murals in government buildings all over the country.

Her Gainesville ta... was limited to the three main fields of painting, sculpture, and architecture She described second. Unity, harmony, and rhythm in paintings and sculpture. The third dimension in volume with the fourth includes volume, movement, and space, and the fifth mind space which is the fourth dimensional, is used in painting and sculpture.

Slides of buildings, expressing functionalism by Lescaze and Howe, slides illustrating the international contemporary American art, and slides of fourth dimensional work were also shown.

Alumna Appointed Probation Office

Mattie Lou Love, class of 1939, has been recently appointed probation officer of this county with headquarters in Tallahassee. She will assume her new duties on January 1. Mattie Lou held this position at Gainesville high school, after which she taught Ocala a term. For the past two years, up to the time of her appointment, she had been teaching school in Alabama.

Mary Emily Parker, permanent president of the class of '39, has recently chosen to represent her dormitory in the student legislature of the University of South Carolina. Chapel Hill, where she is doing graduate work.

Both Mattie Lou Love and Mary Emily Parker are Tallahassee girls.

Miss Henry Will Spe...

Miss Mildred Henry will be the speaker today at the assembly room program. She will discuss personalities in poetry, reading poems which tell of interesting people.

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Greetings
Gators

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

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Congratulations to Our Famous "19"

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER SIX

Colleges Begin Interning Plan For Teachers

Instructors Will Train In Public Schools For Semester

Internes To Be Placed Beginning In February

A plan for interne student teaching is being developed by the institutions of higher learning in Florida engaged in the training of teachers. Under this plan students preparing to become teachers will work for a semester, or a quarter, in a public school situation under the supervision of a good teacher and principal. College credit to the extent of 15 semester hours will be allowed for this interne teaching.

More Experience Needed

This plan of interne student teaching has been instituted in an endeavor to better prepare beginning teachers for their work. Experience has demonstrated that student teaching in campus practice schools is inadequate because these schools differ so radically from public institutions in addition the student teaching in the campus demonstration school is heavy that, as a rule, no one teacher is able to get enough actual experience for it to be of much real value to her as a preparation for handling large groups of children in public school situations.

Number Limited

A limited number of internes will be taken in the field from the Florida State college for women during the second semester. Each student selected for larger number will be placed each semester of next year.

Continued on Page Two

Witches To Ride At Gala Frolic In Gym Tonight

Hallowe'en Celebration Will Feature Spooks In Horror Room

Under the direction of Pierrad Brown, chairman of the playnight committee, plans are being completed to make play-night this Friday a Hallowe'en party. The gym will be decorated in black and yellow pumpkins and big black cats, witches will scatter the walls. The lobby will be booths where the girls may purchase ice cream, hot dogs, candied apples and soft drinks. There will be games of chance such as dice throwing, bean bag throwing, and guessing games. The party will feature a chamber of horrors and a fortune telling booth.

A highlight of the evening will be the costume dance. During the dance all those who are in the costume, will dance and their costumes will be judged by the judges present. A prize will be given for the best costume. In addition to the costume contest there will be elimination dances and other novelty entertainment.

Hostesses for the Hallowe'en dance will wear the traditional blue and white dance costumes. The girls who will act as hostesses for the evening are Ann Paulette Nolan, Doris Knowles, Virginia Green, Charlotte Cooper, Virginia Brown, Pearl Tyler, Ruth Torres, Virginia Dunn, Mary Frances Hall, Jean Sue Thomas, Eva Adamo, Mary Lou King, Margaret Carter, Virginia Hallman, Jan Preeling, Peggy Smith, Suetta Blanding, Sara Macintosh, Nina Bennett, Mary Jane Donnelly, Margaret Tilghan and Betty Lane.

Methodists Elect Freshman Council

At a mass meeting of Methodist freshmen held at the student house recently, Estelle Lowe was elected president of the freshman board of all of the Wesley foundation.

Other officers of the newly formed freshman council include. Mary Julia Thompson, vice-president; Mary Ann Brannon, secretary; Marjorie Copeland, assistant secretary; Mary Ann Brannon, Della DeWolf, house chairmen; Helen Herring, social chairman.

Selected to serve as stewards were Marianne Smith, Ruth Brannon, Mary Ann Brannon, Della Mosley, Polly Stanfill. Winifred Wright, Sarah Roder, Mary Ann Roney, oJsephine Arm strong, Nancy Gayle, Ellie Mae "Sunny" Jones, Alma Pent and Alice Williams.

French Club Schedules Initiation For Today

At a meeting of the French club Monday afternoon, members discussed the initiation for the remaining uninitialed new members for Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Broward lounge.

Lola Lastra, program chairman announced that there will be a talk on Vichy, the present capital of France, and that the Armistice Plans have been completed for the showing of Marcel Pagnol's film "Marseilles" on November 19.

Freshmen Learn Superstitions Along With Orientation Rules

If You Want to Marry Perch on Desks Not Chairs, Upperclassmen Warn Innocent Ones

By NORMA RENNOTER

Have you ever wondered why so many things happen as they do? Did you ever stop to think that it might be because of the long lasting some special superstition? Surprisingly enough, even aside from the Hallowen season of ghosts and goblins, superstition plays a large part in the life of almost every student here on this campus. Usually at some time during her freshman year, each girl manages to fall prey to a number of peculiar theories, what with all the upper classmen hovering around, trying to be first to attract her gullible mind.

Although usually when neglected ,these omens point toward bad luck, not all fall in that category. No wonder so many of our freshmen have grey hairs. after trying to remember all the "musts" and "must not" theories. Yet, when she has accepted them, out of fear' shall we say, and she grows to them, they become as vital as they are to the upper classmen.

And when she returns for her second year of study, she is one of the first to impart her scary stories to the next group of awed newcomers. It has been, backed by careful notations that it is the sophomore class which leads in telling these tales.

In order that she may pass all her subjects and be ab to return another year, the little freshman is warned that she must have at least one crib course a year, or she will surely fail in some of her other subjects. This crib course may range in type and teacher and it is strongly recommended that they don't choose a one hour because they are harder than some three-hours.

When examination time comes around, two are three superstitions that simply cannot be disregarded. The fretting who cares, lessly walks in the road through the front gates is always sorrier than the one who stays on the sidewalks while going under the heavy iron structure. How much happier is the one who wears a hat all the while she is studying for her examination, too, taking it off the last thing at night and put it on the first thing in the morning!

These professors scorn this, especially when she appears, dangling a rabbit's foot in the other hand of their rooms, muttering "All hope abandon. ye who enter here," but it helps. It must be discovered that another proven theory to keep meeting blue

Continued on Page Two

Bristol Attends State Meeting

Psychiatrists Discuss Mental Hygiene Plan At Jacksonville

Miss Margaret Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, attended the meeting of the Florida Society of the State Psychiatry association. The purpose of the meeting was to try to formulate a plan for an adequate program for the mentally sick members of the state. At the meeting, the relationship between psychiatry and social work was discussed.

Nine Florida psychiatrists attended the meeting. Dr. Will Rebec of California, who is president of the American association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, was also present.

Miss Bristol recently conducted an institute for social workers in Central Florida. She was director of the institute which met at Orlando and "Relationships in Social Work."

There will be a series of institutes later on sponsored by the Florida Conference of Social Work and the Florida Conference of Social Workers, according to Miss Bristol.

Professors Return From State Trip

Miss Ruth Cesaink, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. George Wilson, professor emeritus of psychology, returned Sunday from a two weeks' leave of absence from the college during which time they acted as members of the Board of Control of the State Merit department. They were also interviews to select applicants for positions who have taken written merit examinations for social work positions.

Applicants in Gainesville, Orlando, Lakeland, Miami, West Palm Beach, Tampa, and Jacksonville were interviewed. Several former Florida State college students were among those interviewed.

Student Forum Meetings Suspended Until First Tuesday of New Quarter

Because of approaching quarterly exams there will be no meetings of student forum until the first Tuesday after Armistice according to Mary Pinckard Bryan, forum president of college government and chairman of the forum.

At the next meeting the discussion will be a continuation of last week's topic, "The College Woman's Part in Our National Defense Program."

Preceding the discussion a junior representative to the forum will be elected to replace Gale Angas.

Campus Revives Old Ceremonial Of Torch Night

First Week in November Will See Freshmen Pledge Loyalty

Traditional Classical Theme Turns American

Torch Night, one of the college's symbolic traditions, will be held this year the first week of November with the pool as the theater as the stage for action. This significant ceremony will be combined with Pealty last year and presented under that name, but this year a new theme program has been planned and will be presented as a separate occasion.

Will Announce Tryouts

Chairman of the event is Frances Cobb. Tryouts for participation in the pageant around which Torch Night is based, and the exact date and time will be announced in next week's *Flambeau*.

Torch Night has long been a tradition at FSCW. In previous years the program has had a Greek classical setting, but this time the blazing torches will frame a modernistic American ceremony.

Freshmen Get Chance

The college anthem, "Virs, Artes, and Mores" will be passed on to freshmen by sophomores at in the past. Previously 90 freshmen have been selected as representatives of the class, but Torch Night in its new garb can accommodate the freshmen's desire to participate. These are slated to see their freshman counselors for further details.

Torch Night is a symbol signifying the allegiance of freshman to his college. As the flaming torches are lighted at the symbolic altar, freshmen sophomorically pledge themselves to their Alma Mater and promise to keep their torches burning ever brighter.

New Student Party Sets Forth Aims

Political Organization Has Three Purposes

At its second meeting, last Wednesday night the newly organized Student party, elected over by Dorothy Miller, set forth its specific aims.

The aims of the political party are threefold: (1) to encourage the expression of student opinion on campus; (2) to put up an campaign for office; (3) while it not necessarily had previous experience in politics, to learn; and (3) to hold forums relative to campus issues.

The purposes of the organization are to encourage freedom of speech and to foster democratic body elections.

Next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock another meeting, of the party will be held in 203 Westcott. Future plans will be announced by posters. All students interested in the party are invited to attend these meetings, according to members of the party.

Sue Erwin Elected Astronomy Leader

Club To Name Permanent Officers Next Week

Sue Erwin was elected temporary president of the Astronomy Club at a meeting Tuesd ; Permanent officers will be elected until next Tuesday, when the revised constitution will be presented.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics and faculty sponsor of the club, announced that 30 or more girls have been attending the meetings which are held every first, second and third Tuesday nights of each month. The first and third meetings are observational ones, as a rule, the telescope is taken out in front of the Westcott building until observation meetings, but occasionally naked eye observations are made. The second meeting is devoted to a program and business session.

The next observational meeting will be held November 5, when Saturn and Jupiter will be observed through the telescope every. The club is open to all students only is invited to join the club. Miss Lynn stated. The club plans to abandon an overnight trip to camp soon.

Collegiate Who's Who for 1940-41



Pictured above are the nineteen seniors chosen this week as candidates for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", a directory of outstanding students published every year. Reading from front left to right are Pat Brazell, Cornelia Wasen, Margaret Hunter, Wilma Jahna, Patty Holbert, Margaret Christie Harrison, Elizabeth Linn, and Jean Weaver. In the back from left are Betty Lane Hayes, Wilma Dorothy Nickerson, Kath ryn Camp, Margaret Scott, Ann Jones, Gene Bryan, Sonia Mitchell, and Lucille Walker.

Baptists Leave For Convention

Conquering with Christ Is Theme of DeLand Student Meeting

This morning 27 Florida State college students left for Deland in order to attend the state convention of the Baptist Student Union. The students will be guests of Stetson college through Sunday. There will also be representatives from Gainesville, Southern, Tampa and Miami.

The theme of the convention is "Conquering with Christ." It will open Friday night at 7:30 o'clock with a devotional by Edith Cranston of Florida State college for women, followed by a discussion of student activity work. Other speakers during the evening will be Dr. C. Britain Jackson, Titusville, who will talk on "State Missions," and Dr. C. Roy Angell of Miami.

Saturday morning Miss Mary Nance Banks, southern student secretary of Nashville, Tenn., will conduct an interview conference on Baptist Student Union work. Dr. Angell will deliver the Saturday morning address. His subject is "Spirit—Triumph." Saturday afternoon Dr. W. S. Allen, president of Stetson, will deliver an address on "Christ Meets Modern Needs."

A banquet will be given Saturday night in the Stetson cafeteria, followed by a pay entitled "Vocations Determine Destiny," presented by the Stetson BTU.

Dr. Charles A. Medley of Richmond, Va., will deliver the Sunday morning sermon. The convention will close Sunday afternoon with an address by Dr. Maddrey on "Christ Conquering Through Us."

The music for the convention will be furnished by a sextet from Florida State college composed of Mildred True, Lucille Arnold, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Lenore Hudson, Frances Rogers, and Audrey Bolton. Mrs. Swindell and Pearl Tyler will also help with the musical program.

Students from Florida State college for women who will attend the convention are Mildred True, Evelyn Ann Doyle, Lenor Dekle, Lucile Arnold, Frances Rogers, Chaves, Christine Harkin, Frances Rogers, Mildred True, Nadine Light, Audrey Bolton.

Wilma Smith, Rosa Kay Andrews Keith Nelson, Elizabeth Windeweedle, Ruth Odum, Ethyl Martin, Dorothy Tumlin, Ann Green, Norma Coley, Mabel Hughs, Katherine Geiger, Elsie Shuman, Tru Strickland, and Vivienne Raner.

Distaff Appoints Four

Four students have been appointed to the business staff of the Distaff. These new members are Betty Lang, Mamie Hogan, Ruth Torres, and Monkney Whittlesey. Virian Ahlswede, business manager, announced her staff members preferably freshmen were needed. All applicants will please give their names to Nell Loginos.

News! Knitter Knits Helmet

Beatrice Bennett has the distinction of being the first student to finish one of the knitted garments for the Bundles for Britain drive. She turned it in last Friday morning after she had yarn issued to her on Tuesday.

The garment is a Balaclava helmet which is worn under the tin helmet of the soldier, and it is now on display on the ground floor of the Student-Alumnae building.

Some of the knitters who are just learning, sit with their eyes and minds intensely fixed on their work, and woe be to anyone who causes them to lose count of their stitches.

Others of the girls appear to be entirely unconscious of the fact that they are knitting. If one makes a slip the ease with which they rapidly move their needles and the unconcern with which they glance around and carry on intelligent conversations.

Most of the knitters are making 12-inch squares which will be put together and used as blankets.

The more experienced knitters are working on helmets, socks, and sweaters. There is great variation in the types of articles according to the size of the needles and the yarn.

One girl, who was struggling alone with needles of about one-half inch diameter, vowed that she had never tried it—not before in her life, but she was determined to make a mitt with one needle and send over because she has a Belgian friend who may be freezing.

Debaters Sponsor Radio Broadcast

The debate club will sponsor a radio program over WTAL on Monday night at 6 o'clock on the national debate question, "Resolved: That the United States should form a permanent alliance of defense against agression."

Margaret Harrison, Dorothy Wright, Jean Kneeland, and Joan Weaver will take part in the broadcast discussion of all the phases that arise from the question.

Aspects that will be discussed are how the union would be possible, and what defence would mean. Whether or not this union will involve the United States in war and the attitudes of Canada and the South American countries toward this alliance will also be debated.

Sophomore Council Plans Group History Project

Sophomore council, at a meeting held last week, decided to sponsor as a project this year the compiling of a history of past sophomore councils.

According to Alice Price, chairman, members will write the history from the council's beginning three years ago and continue through the year. A short biography of each member will be included.

21 Club To Hear Cotterill Speak

Political Parties' Role In American Life To Be Discussed

Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history, will speak before the "21" Club on the role of political parties in American life at 7:30 Thursday night in 203 Westcott building.

All seniors and other students who are 21 years old and are interested in politics and the American system of government are eligible for membership in the club.

There will be a discussion of a more formal organization of the group after the talk. Plans will be made to cooperate with other clubs on affairs of student interest.

The announcement has been made that all girls who will be at home between now and November 2 may receive a sealed ballot from the county judge's office. All others who wish to vote may do so by absentee ballot on November 5 by securing an affidavit or certificate of registration from the county judge.

Homecoming Plan Will Be Very Simple

Arrangements Committee To Schedule Events

The committee for making plans for Homecoming has been appointed as follows: Miss Charlotte Stevens, secretary of Alumnae association, chairman; Miss Dempsey Creary, director Student-Alumnae building; Miss Rachel Pickford, assistant secretary and Mrs. Kathryn Blood Hoffman instructor in the chemistry department.

The committee has not met as yet, but they are planning, to have the arrangements for Thanksgiving activities this year very simple in order that the alumnae may have a more enjoyable time during the homecoming week-end. It will be so scheduled as to avoid conflicts. It is the desire of the committee that all alumnae enjoy themselves without being rushed and confused by so many overlapping events.

Three Freshmen Selected For Flastacowo Workers

Three freshmen were chosen to be assistants to staff members of the Flastacowo for this year. The girls are Jean Kelland, Mary Frances Conerse and Jane Brown. While the students are ineligible to be on the staff this year they will be of definite for ta their sophomore year.

Today and Saturday are the final days for juniors to get their picture tickets. Senior pictures will go on sale tomorrow and will continue on sale until Nov. 9.

Adam's Studio has asked girls to please return their proofs soon. Proofs must be turned in before the studio can finish the picture.

Nineteen Girls Will Be Listed In 'Who's Who'

Faculty Committee Picks Outstanding Students For U S Directory

Representatives Chosen For Campus Contribution

Chosen on the basis of the value of their contribution to Florida State college for women, 19 seniors have been chosen as candidates for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They represent one for every hundred students enrolled, and were recommended by senate, then selected by the faculty committee on student affairs. The directory of outstanding college students will be published later in the year.

Dean Olivia D. Dorman is chairman of this committee, and is assisted by Dr. Rob. Bevington, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary B Settle, Dr. Venita Shores, Dorothy E. B. Smith, Dr. Hugh Waskom, Miss Kathryn Warren, and Miss Maude Flowers.

Students chosen and their sorority are listed here:

Pat Brandt: sophomore counsel, Village Vamps, Women of usher committee, managing editor of Flastacowo, Spiroan, Odd Students committee, program chairman, pledge supervisor of Pi Beta Phi, treasurer of her class, treasurer of Mortar Board, and sorority editor of the Flastacowo. Her average is B plus.

Gene Bryan: sophomore counsel of junior council at Baptist Student Union, NSPA Intercollegiate Spirit of Unity, freshman counsellor, general chairman of Religious Emphasis

Continued on Page Three

Moor Selected Delegate To Go To Centennial

Women Will Celebrate Century of Feminine Achievement

Word has been received that Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee, representative of the Alumnae of the Alumnae association, has been selected as one of four delegates from the state of Florida to the Women's Centennial Congress scheduled for Nov. 20-27 inclusive, in New York City.

Mrs. Moor was selected on the basis of prominent club work and civic work in Tallahassee; because of her outstanding work as president of the Florida State college for women alumnae association, and as sponsor of the campaign to raise funds for the Rowen's Loan fund. The Alumnae Union at Florida State college, and as a member of the American Association of University Women. During her administration, she represented the college Alumnae association at the American Alumni council in Columbus, Ohio, and served as official hostess for the national convention held in Miami in Tallahassee.

The purpose of the congress is "to look backward at achievements won, to look outward at distinguished services rendered, and to look forward to emphasis importance for the development of mankind."

Outstanding women in education, the arts, sciences, business professions, politics, religion and social services, and leader in national women's organizations are cooperating in the planning of the program for the congress which will commemorate the "women's century" from 1840 to 1940.

Among the nations' sponsors are such well known figures as Pearl S. Buck, Mary Anderson, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Kathleen Norris.

Chairman of the women's Centennial Congress is Carrie Chapman Catt. Miss Josephine Schain, professor of citizenship at Hunter, is chairman of the executive committee.

Senate Member Chosen

Lucille Walker was elected senator representative to senate this year at a meeting October 16 to replace Jean Kelland. Martha Morrow who had to leave school because of her health.

Vance Describes Mexican Affairs

IRC Library Receives Six New Volumes This Semester

Mexican - American relations was the subject of a talk by Professor Earl L. Vance of the journalism department before the International Relations club on Monday afternoon.

Mexico has been going through a revolution for many years, Professor Vance said, and has not yet emerged from it. Among the aims of the revolution he listed the restoration of land to the peons, reclaiming the natural resources, such as oil, for the use of the people, and the secularization of education. Under the domination of the church in the past, education, he said, had made so little progress that even today illiteracy is widespread in Mexico.

Confiscation of land and oil properties, some of which belonged to Americans, was presented as a part of the total revolutionary process. While the American government has protested these confiscations, it has in the main not vigorously opposed them which is in line with its "good neighbors" policy of allowing other American republics to work out their own problems without interference from the United States.

The International Relations club received a set of six new books last Tuesday morning. These books deal with controversial international issues and will be placed in the IRC library for the use of all students.

The library will be located in room 402 History building until its removal to the IRC clubroom in the Almanac building. The books are to be under college library restrictions, but are subject to the rules of the club library.

Besides a half-dozen new books added to the collection each semester, the IRC library contains monthly foreign policy reports and copies of the Pathfinder, a summary of international events.

Richards Says *Youth Realizes War Proximity*

TCDA Head Urges Clear Thinking, Defense Action

"London bombed! Three-power pact. Hitler. Air-raid shelters." Words, words and similar phrases have long been drawing the attention of all college students to the fact that there is a major war being fought abroad. Such phrases continue to appear in the newspapers, but other newer phrases are beginning to attract attention homeward to American problems.

"United States policy in the Far East. Two-ocean navy. Conscription. Bundles for Britain," have caused college students to stop and consider the realistic possibility that the United States might become engaged in war.

"Is it true the children of young people toward the war abroad and toward American defense program to someone who has access to a perspective view of college students? What can college women do to better these attitudes? What part can they play in the defense of America?

Dr. Harold T. Richards, professor of physics and general chairman of the Tallahassee committee for the defense of America, states that judging from the young people he has talked with "the large majority see the dangers to America resulting from the European situation far more clearly than college students when the Great War was in its first couple of years. Then the war was a romantic thing to college students. Then this country was still provincial.

"Many college students see more clearly now, and yet there are large numbers of students who do not recognized the urgent necessity of preparing to defend American liberties in the immediate future.

"The number of young people actually called unpatriotic is negligible small, but from the standpoint of practical results it is nearly as bad to be ignorant of the situation or refuse to make up one's mind to recognize proved facts as it is to be unpatriotic. These wishy-washy people make extra hazards that the leaders of the country have to overcome in order that we may all be saved.

"The certain amount of resentment sentiment is found among the youth of today, and I think that all young people who understand the seriousness of trying to make a deal to appease Hitler ought to consider it an urgent personal duty to show the appeasers why they are wrong."

Appeasement sentiment disturbs Dr. Richards for two reasons. "The sacrifice of individual liberty and America's freedom of action, which would be part of the price of any appeasement deal with Hitler, would make conditions under which my true American would want to live."

"As one who has studied science in some detail, I detest the cheerful sense of mind which would permit anybody to believe that an appeasement deal with Hitler would have any value. In science we learn to base conclusions on observed facts and surely the trail of broken promises which Hitler has left in his wake furnishes abundant proof that he uses fair promises merely as weapons of warfare to weaken his intended victims and soften them for the kill.

"Today," he says, "young people in being placed for interne teaching will be given the opportunity to make application.

Abbey Lectures At Investiture

Ceremony Gives Seniors Official Rights To Caps and Gowns

"A civilization of value can only come from an expression of value in human lives; it must be the result of care, thought, and devotion." Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the social studies department told the investiture audience last Tuesday night.

Calling attention to the conception of youth in this country and the enormous race among nations of the world, she said at the beginning of her brief address, "We are rushing to the defense of our institutions—our liberties. What is done with achievement is as important as the achievement itself."

"A few years ago many were inclined to believe that the peak had been reached as far as physical comfort and marvels of science were concerned," she said, "whereas today almost every issue of the morning paper shows how inventive genius believed in is toppling. What we really have attained is spiritual insecurity.

"Science has never done anything without the guiding hand of the philosopher. And many individuals are rascals who have a set of values and principles for private life, and another set for public life. Education is too frequently geared to the technique of making a living, thus allowing the individual to come out illiterate in his attitude and understanding, which are requisites for good citizens in this world," she added.

"It is not whether or not you have faith, but what you have faith in, that counts for the significance of salvation is what you save things for," Dr. Abbey concluded.

Approximately 280 seniors received the official right to wear the academic cap and gown in this public ceremony. Sophomore girls formed the traditional aisle with the seniors, carrying the senior mortar boards, which President Edward Conrad in turn placed on the senior's heads.

Following the investiture, the colleges organized, played the processional "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" and the recessional "Pomp and Circumstance." In addition, they should have a brand of citizenship "immediately preceding Dr. Abbey's address. The Reverend Pierce Ellis, of the First Baptist church, pronounced the benediction.

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow college organist, played the processional "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" and the recessions "Pomp and Circumstance." In addition, she played Bach's "Toccata and Fugue" immediately preceding Dr. Abbey's address. The Reverend Pierce Ellis, of the First Baptist church, pronounced the benediction.

ought to keep informed by reading a newspaper daily and a weekly news magazine such as Time. They should have a brand of current events.

"They ought to give up the idea that the fact something never happened before means that it will not happen, or any appeasement word. He has broken it too many times to be believed any more, object, or by anybody."

In short, Dr. Richard's thesis is such that he recommends informed, clear and decisive thinking. "Get the facts and draw conclusions from them and then, finally, act accordingly. This type of thinking will show we ought to defend American liberties, and the answer is yes. We need informed, clear, decisive thinking plus the determination that individual liberties and human decency must be preserved."

Sugary-Headed Angels Prance Through Halls Seeking Revenge

Reynolds Is Scene of Bewildering Confusion as Freshmen Play Many Wierd Pranks

BY NORMA PENNOYER

Qualifying themselves as practicer freshmen, Rooms 238 to 245 in Reynolds have been maintaining the standards of all first semester freshmen in holding forth with various antics.

All the fun began two weeks ago when one of the girls was celebrating her birthday. Helping her out were two neighbors, who managed to keep all incoming mail for an evening get-together. They kept until the wholesome bough revenge by hiding precious letters and pictures of the boy loved.

Following this, the gaiety spread down the hall where one girl managed to sew up the legs and arms of her roommate's pajamas. Seeing that that didn't succeed so well, they tried to fix a practical (the misplaced spool of thread) she, with the help of others, decided on a pie-bed.

Bags of sugar were gathered together and the contents were deposited nicely between the sheets. When the poor victim slid cozy-and-fine into that pleasant "yellingly" lumped out and landed—first on the floor. By this time, about 10 others had congressed in the room, and all received pie-bed. Such was the second bed. The tussle over, the roommates went to bed—in pie.

Light flash caused sugary-headed "angels" to dash for their rooms, sugar-coating the hall on the way. During the night, surrounded by muffled laughter, the night matron crunched past all of the doors, locked down.

A few nights later cold cream and vaseline were smeared on the door-knobs, so that those who scampered back to their own rooms to find the lights were out during light flash might not make it in time.

Conspiracies lurk everywhere, so that Reynolds inhabitants are beginning to cultivate wariness of all suspicious actions. As a result, an extra precaution has been assigned to that section of the floor, but the freshies go on undaunted—seeking revenge.

Freshmen Learn of Supervised Living Along With Orientation Rites

Continued From Page One

while talking each test, that is of course, if she doesn't want to be called down.

Around Thanksgiving every year, Fall and Spring fever reach a peak. Together with color rushes, demonstrations, and games, some two afternoons each week. The aim of these concerns the drawing of freshmen into group participation in order to see which team will have the privilege of presenting the best stunt. Besides, the ones who draws the last night is likely to be left at the games. It is also told every year that the best stunt ever put across in the Westcott building first during color rush will be the victors. A little competition is always in cases when one team draws the short straw—sometimes when the other team gets Westcott but these agood opportunities have many evident advantages.

Many stories are in some way or another connected with the dining hall. Two of these are appropriate to be told as it served. Before it is brought from the kitchens, it is placed on counters the four corners of the table with a certain girl's boyfriends' names. Then when it is time for pie, if it points in direct line to the boyfriend's name, it means that she is to have her next date. If the pie points directly toward her, she is to have a blind date. Then the next twenty-four hours.

Another story is told, she must always twist the stem until it is broken off any time you do; name a letter for each turn, and when it finally breaks, that letter is the first name of your date.

Three dining hall superstitions hold good whether or not the food is good. Whether or not the food served on these is the one rewarding the pats of butter. Instead of putting it on the bread and then eating it, each student knows that if she breaks it slightly above the dish and lets it fall, it might bring special significance. She knows what it is that on one of its corners and stays that way, she can have a wish. Then if it falls on one end and remains, she will get a letter; and if it falls on edge and then drops over the side, she look forward to receiving a postal card.

The same student has discovered by the dining hall remarks which on her way to lunch, that she is very bunery, that that will surely result in having a Florida state specialty dish. She also always puts the salt and pepper shakers down on the table in front of them to someone else. It is definitely bad luck to pass them over hand to hand.

Along the instrumental side (and what girl doesn't like to lean a little toward that way?) are four all-important rules that are remembered According to many authorities, if she does make a practice of sitting on a table are the ones who want to get married in the very near future. Could that be why chairs are used so seldom?

Two omens in particular, if disobeyed, will lead any student directly to the door of an old maid. She must never have all women teachers, for she does, she will have no husband. At least one male professor is sufficient to break the jinx. Also never take the last cookie on the dish, for that is a most unlucky one for hopeful brides. It took many bitter experiences to prove another one true, but lately the new freshman has been accepting upper classmen's proofs and now believes that it is a grave mistake to introduce her boyfriend to anyone at all until after the first kiss.

In concluding this survey, two additional ideas arise. One which is invariably more true for all, if anyone cleans her saddle shoes too often, it will ruin them. Saddles are no longer brown and white after the first week, but the sun does shine over Tallahassee. The other causes quite a bit of embarrassment sometimes, but if practitioner always agrees that if she says, "Pass me by," you how do you do; and how do you do again?" to the new moon when she first sees it each month, she will always get a package before the next new moon.

Although it is quite evident that the freshmen remarks which cannot be consistently aware of all these pitfalls, it is also clearly them all!

Warren Will Talk At TCDA Meeting

Committee Plans Public Rally for Monday

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a public patriotic mass meeting will gather at the Leon county court house for all interested in the defense program of the American idea. This meeting is being sponsored by the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America of which Dr. Harold Richards, professor of physics, is the chairman.

Fullen Warren, democratic candidate for governor in the primary election and a defense advocate, will be the principle speaker.

Simon R. Doyle, member of the committee, stated, "Now is a time when every American should rally to the defense of our democratic nation, and this meeting is being called for the purpose of arousing the general public to a greater sense of responsibility."

Photo In New Text Depicts Florida Mural

Local High School Artists Complete Historical Canvas

A photograph of Florida high school students working on a mural is included in the civics text just published by Thom., Nelson and Sons, Atlanta. The photograph appears on page 260 of the book "Democracy in America," and has this inscription: "These high school students are working on a school mural. In this art project group cooperation is essential."

The mural, now completed, is in the auditorium of the Leon registration school on this campus. It depicts the evolution of our immediate civilization from the rugged frontier to the modern metropolis. Here is a portrait of the development of Tallahassee. A highlight of the mural is the main tower of the administration building of Florida State college.

Mr Ralph P Donaldson art instructor in the Demonstration school supervised the painting of the mural, which was done by four art students of Florida high school. Work on the mural was begun the last semester of last year and finished after a semester's work by the students. Doris Mae Lehr, Leon Smith, Catherine Sykes, and Doris Jacobi.

The mural pictures the founding of the city of Tallahassee, Fort Saint Louis; the first capitol of Florida; the cotton industry; influence on the locality; the "Tallahassee Girls"; tourists influence on the town; turpentine mills; lumber camps, natural birder, the Indian, and other highlights of history.

Distaff Will Print Three Freshman Poem Pages

In the freshman contest of the DistaFf, approximately 100 poems, and 18 stories were submitted before the close of the contest on Oct. 14. Three pages of freshman poetry will be published with the prize poem heading the section in the fall DistaFf.

Debaters Plan Meeting

Patty Holbert will be in charge of the meeting of the debate club Thursday at 4:30 o'clock, in 305 Reynolds Library Annex, Dearce Helen Hawkins, Mabel Nihoul, and Patty Holbert will lead the debate and the meeting will end in a round table discussion afterwards. The student body is invited to attend.

Methodist Deputies To Visit Sopchopp

Students Plan to Advise Rural Communities

A Methodist deputation group composed of four girls will leave Saturday afternoon for Sopchoppy where they will confer with church work Saturday night and Sunday. The trip is done as a series intended to bring instruction and new ideas in church activities into rural communities.

The deputation, consisting of Gertrude Spofford, Elizabeth Huntington, Emily Phillips, and Virginia Perry, will present a program on Saturday night, having charges of the Sunday school worship service and classes Sunday morning, aid in the young people's work that afternoon, and end with the league service Sunday evening.

Elizabeth Whittington is in charge of all deputations. Group leaders are Jo Ann Hall, Mary Charles, Lamont, Miccosukee, Monticello, Havana, and Bristol in the near future.

Pepper May Speak At Mass Meeting

TCDA Invites Senator To Lecture Here

There is a possibility that some time in early November Senator Claude Pepper will speak on this campus before a mass meeting of students and faculty members who are interested in the national defense program.

At present the defense section of the Tallahassee Committee for the Defense of America, headed by Dr. Harold S. Richards, is trying to engage Senator Pepper's services for this purpose.

"About 100 faculty members thus far have signed up to work with the faculty committee on national defense," Dr. Cotterill announced.

Costume Room Opens

Any students or organizations wishing to check costumes from the general costume room in the Almanac building, must come in the Information desk between 8 and 4:30 o'clock on week days and Saturdays in order to procure checking out costumes at other times may be made at the Information desk.

STATE

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26

Deanna DURBIN Spring Parade

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28

Kenny Baker in

"Hit Parade of 1941"

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Robert Montgomery Haunted HONEYMOON

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 30-31

Tommy Holt in

"LADDIE"

RITZ

Friday, Oct. 25

Cary Grant in

"Howards of Virginia"

Saturday, Oct. 26

EDGE of the EARTH

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 27-28

Deanna DURBIN Spring Parade

Tuesday-Wednesday, 29-30

Boris KARLOFF Evelyn KEYES-Bruce CABOT

Retitled Stylecraft Program

THE MUMMY'S HAND

with DICK FORAN - PEGGY MORAN

Thursday-Friday Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Laurence Olivier in "Pride & Prejudice"

"Smart Women Wear"

Marion's Hats

97c-$2.95

120 E. JEFFERSON

DO YOU NEED A FRIEND?

TO FIND THAT DIAMOND RING

TO RECOVER HIS FRATERNITY PIN

TO LOCATE A SECOND-HAND BOOK

FLAMBEAU

LOST — FOUND — WANTED COLUMN

10c FOR 30 WORDS

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dolea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X ——College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come with their own escort! I ask my brother why, but he just poo-poos me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do?

ADONIZED

Dear "Agonized": Say listen, young'un! Does it bother you realize what's wrong? You've put your fingers on it yourself—*you bite your fingernails!* If there is any thing in the whole calendar of female wrong-doing that gives men the hives, and sends them away like a stag at bay, it's ugly, bitten fingernails. Take your character—if it isn't of weakby the scruff of its neck—say: "Never again!"—and then, bust out in a manicure team with a mother's care and keep them tinted regularly with a fashionable shade of nail polish. Then—ask Brother to bring on the Wild Game again!

AND NOW, DEAR READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Let the brilliant, gem-hard lustre of DURA-GLOSS give your fingernails that marvelous attraction and allure that men admire. Just apply the amazing new nail polish that's different! DURA-GLOSS flows on more smoothly, keeps its brilliant beauty of color longer, resists tackin; and chipping better! Have the most beautiful fingernails in the world—buy DURA-GLOSS!

NEW SHADE ROSARIO

A NEW FORMULA BY LORR 10¢ Lorr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J.

Add Zest to Your Daily Life Chew Delicious

DOUBLEMINT GUM

Discover for yourself this easy way to get a bigger kick out of daily activities: Chew refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM.

You know how much fun it is to chew. Well, there's extra fun chewing such a smooth, springy DOUBLEMINT and enjoying lots of delicious, long-lasting flavor.

And chewing this healthful treat daily helps relieve pep-up nervous tension. Aids your digestion, too, and helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive.

Treat yourself to healthful, refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM every day.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Archery Class Begins Practice

Best Scorers To Qualify For Prospective Archery Club

Lee Monday marked the first practice for prospective members of the archery club, when archery was held Wednesday and Friday. Another will take place this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock on the archery range.

The best archers will be selected for the archery club, according to the announcement of Miss Agnes Averill of the college physical education staff, who explained that this policy will be followed owing to limited equipment. Sue Erwin is archery instructor in general manager, and Miss Averill is in charge of the physical education department in advisory capacity.

Fans are underway to compete also in the women's winter college intramural sport, in which Florida State college participated for the first time last year. The sport is played about mid-way in the month of 158 teams of 100 each, and a team C rating. The highest score was made by the University of California, with a maximum of 648 possible, a world's record was set at the Olympic games at 71 hits and made 385 hits. Florida state college registered a total of 1,000 hits, which was made 66 hits and scored 99 points, and a class C rating. Sarah Butts who made 85 hits and 303 points Class A is second with a total of 1,000 hits and scores between 336-424, and the scores of 300-349.

Nineteen Girls Will Be Listed in 'Who's Who'

Continued From Page One

Dean, Democratic, chairman of notices, Kappa Delta Pi, chairman of organization committee senior class, executive council, and president of Board. Her average is B plus.

Sabrina Camp freshman counselor, chairman of Intersectional Relations committee, chairman of hand-book committee, YWCA, secretary of Phi Upsilon Alpha, delegate to student council, and vice president 21 club, member of Pan-Hellenic, and delegate to training college debating tournament. Her average is A minus.

Ruth Hobart secretary-treasurer Pi Alpha Theta, freshman counselor, representative to border committee, Pi Delta first place for best delegate selection at Grand Opera Forensic tournament in North Carolina, senior hall and president of Tarpon club. Her average is A.

Margaret Hunter Glee Club accompanist sophomore council, Honor Court, Dramatic Club, YWCA cabinet, freshman counsellor vice president Phi Upsilon Alpha, Gamma Delta Eteltea president of Glee club and senior hall. Her average is B plus.

Nina Johns vice house chairman, Forward house chairman Reynolds vice president Class, Club Mortar Board scholarship Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship of residence hall committee, senior hall, and Mortar Board. Her average is A minus.

Mae Jones secretary-treasurer Reynolds, sophomore council, editor of Flastacovo handbook, sophomore representative to student body class, president of YWCA, class representative to senate, member Elections committee and "Mortified." Her average is C-B.

Elizabeth Lang sophomore council committee on church problems of YWCA cabinet, secretary of International Relations, freshman counsellor, vice president YWCA, vice president Mor Sorma Delta Pi, freshman senior hall, and Mortar Board. Her average is B plus.

Doreen Mims vice house chairman Reynolds, sophomore council, vice president of treasurer of Spiro-stra, freshman of judiciary senior hall and Mortar Board. Her average is A.

Mary Mitchell publicity committee of YWCA cabinet, sophomore council Spiro-stra, freshman counsellor, junior representative senior hall, assistant class manager

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Doggett Forms Dolphin Club

BY MARGARET ANN ASTBERG

Nancy Lee Doggett used her vacation time this summer to train a "Dolphin club" in Jacksonville. This club is affiliated after the Florida State college for women Tarpon club.

At the beginning of the summer the Dolphin club was made up of 12 girls. Later on, six of the girls were replaced by six boys. Of the six girls, three are students at Florida State college for women. They are Marie McIntosh, Kate Hedrick and the Misses Nancy Lee Doggett.

During the school year the boys swim for their school teams. One wims for Princeton, one for Andover, two for Axeter, and one for Robert E. Lee high school in Jacksonville. Several of the boys and a few of the girls hold Southeastern and Atlantic championships.

The "uniforms" are white satin bathing suits and white caps. The whiteness of the suits against tanned skins and the dark hair mers quite distinct in the water. The club took part in six aquatic stunts this summer. The paraset for the Mid-Atlantic benefit was directed by Miss Doggett and staged at the Springfield pool. An "Aqua Ballet" was produced. It is stated that the "young swimmers performed with a grace and beauty that has seldom been seen by professionals."

The season opened with a water wheel formation. The second number was a star formation, followed by a diamond formation featuring the back stroke and ending with a circle formation. It was the execution of the back stroke by the couples disappearing into the water and continuing the intricate back stroke roll the length of the pool. The parade ended with the most graceful of water formations by the Aqua Waltz. The main purpe of the Mid-Atlantic benefit was to send swimmers to the A.A.U. meet. The benefit was to send ATHONS to the A.A.U. meet in Cincinnati N C

At the Red Cross benefit show presented by the life saving and water safety committe of the Jacksonville chapter of the American Red Cross, Nancy Lee had the water ballet in formation swimming under her supervision. The parasut was entitled "The Downfall of Paris."

The team received an invitation from the management of the Sea Island Beach club at Sea Island Beach, Georgia, to perform during the time it was late in the season, and most of the members of the team left for Florida. The engagement was postponed until next summer.

The Dolphin club will travel this coming summer with Mrs. Crystal Beckwith, well-known in swimming circles.

of Junior Minstrels, treasurer of COA and senior hall. Her average is B.

Sonia Mitchell: publicity committee of YWCA cabinet, sophomore council secretary of Spirostra, freshman counsellor member of budget committee, volleyball team, assistant chairman of May Day, assistant stage manager of Junior Minstrels, senior hall, editor of Flastacovo. Her scholarship is B minus

Dot Nickerson: freshman counsellor chairman of NSFA, Odd Demonstration accompanist, alternate delegate to NSPA national convention, Phi Alpha Theta, senior representative to senate, member of Organization Committee and senior hall. Her average is B plus

Betty Nickinson sophomore council, horse house chairman, business manager of Debating club, sophomore representative to faculty, freshman counsellor, YWCA cabinet, parliamentarian to model senate, editor of Spirostra, Judy sorority, senior representative to judiciary, freshman advisory council, chairman of assistant counsellors, historian of Mortar Board, Parliamentarian of Spirostra. Her average is -B

Margaret Scott secretary of freshman class, sophomore council, off-campus committee, freshman counsellor, Alpha Chi Alpha, society editor of Flastacovo, editor of Flambeau, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Odd Demonstration property chairman, senior hall, and Mortar Board. Her average is B minus.

Lorrie Walker intramural manager of Georgia, sophomore representative to judiciary, sophomore council secretary of Collich club, senior representative to judiciary, snapshot editor of Flastacovo, freshman counsellor, senior hall, "Mortified," editor of Seminole Review, and Odd Demonstration. Her average is C.

Cornelia Watson: athletic manager of freshman class, sophomore representative to judiciary, sophomore council, basketball, president of Sphinxmen, representative to judiciary, delegate to national NSFA convention, president of Southern Intercollegiate association of student governments, president of Phi Upsilon Alpha, senior hall and Mortar Board. Her average is B-A.

Joan Weaver fre ...ian counsellor, Zeta Phi Eta, president of Delta Sigma Alpha, queen of debating tournament, senior hall, YWCA cabinet, president of debate club. Her average is B plus.

Nancy White: orchestra, sophomore council, freshman counsellor aide, Episcopal at least vestry, historian of International Relations club, vice president of Spirostra, freshman counsellor, vice president of "P" club, chairman of planglrift, president "P" club, senior hall and Odd Demonstration. Her average is C-B

Connecticut's Lieut.Gov.- James L. McConaughey has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

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Golfing Starts In Intramurals

Thirteen Organizations Play In Golf Match At Country Club

Golf, which is the second intramural sport to be played this year, was held yesterday, two members from each organization, of which there were 13 participating this time, play nine holes each and total their scores for the final results. The girls play on the Country club course in Tallahassee.

Organizations and their representatives are: Gilchrist, Marcy MacKinnon and Lillian Willis; East Landis, Vivian Adams and Willie Geeny; West Landis, Ann Dunning, Jane Boyd and Gladys Petrie; Kappa Deltas, Beth Rickards and Mary Keating; Reynolds, Becky Lou Stanley and Inez Toles; Jennie Murphy, Winifred Roberts and Nancy Branson; Tri Deltas, Jean Hitchcock and Jane Irving; Delta Phi Epsilon, Herial Hunter and Naomi Brauer; Kappa Alpha Theta, M. E. Adams and Frances Gorman; Newman club, Alice Hobson and Rachel Irving; Alpha Delta Pi, Jean Foltzel and Phyllis Paramore; Pi Phi, Margaret Painter and Sandra Sandlin; Gamma Delta, Mary Lou Hanford and Marjorie Richardson.

Outing Club To Sponsor Breakfast Hike Sunday

The Outing club will leave for a breakfast hike at 7 o'clock Sunday morning from the back of Bryan hall.

Any individual who wish to go on the hike are asked to send their names and twenty cents to Elizabeth McKay. All Outing Club campus mail before Friday at light flash.

Opera Takes Cake For Odds

Audience Delighted With "Draft" Skit

The first prize in skit night last Friday went to the Odd honorary, Sphinxmen, by the unanimous decision of the judges. The prize was a cake bearing the inscription "Congratulations."

The skit presented by Spirostra, "Rumbia for Britain," or "Gone With the Draft," was a take-off on opera. Among those taking leading parts were: Brunelle Mobley as Madame Butterfly, Ann Jones as Pagliacci, Lucille Walker as William Tell, Gene Bryan as Prince Igor, Spirostra, Cornelia Watson as Carmen, Sonia Mitchell as Faust. An orchestra composed of the following: Carolyn Mims, Florest Brown, Elinabeth Lang and Betty Mitchell, played an overture before the skit began. Martha Ellen Hackl was the commentator.

Senior Hall merited honorable mention for its skit entitled, "I'm Nobody's Babe." This skit presented *Mary Berry as Nobody's Baby*, a homeless babe. As people walked by, the babe tried to make them notice her, making special efforts when a cute boy passed, even serenading him with "Hi Babe, Hey Babe." It was not until Judy Juniper, representing the true Babe Hall girl, proceeded to "wind up the cat and put out the clock," that Nobody's Baby was noticed. Mary brought the skit to a close by singing "Pony Boy" after which all the girls of Senior Hall adopted her as their "Senior Haul." Peggy Hunter was the reader for the skit and Marjorie Harris was in charge of the arrangements.

The Woman's Athletic association with a skit entitled "The Game of Life," or "It starts With a Tie," also merited honorable mention. This skit was a mock wedding with the characters dressed in old-fashioned gym suits. In odd sizes. The bride was Mary Jane Medlin, the groom, Mary Henry, Others takin part were: Phil Kibler, Brenda Foster, Mary Starling Hall, Yvonne Martin, Virginia Green, Betty Brown, Charlotte Cooper, Betty Collins, Peaches McKay and Marion Freeling.

The Tarpon club skit was a water pageant given in the college pool by the swimmers. The Tarpon club members were in Galloway dress and with Alphonse Irene Hoke was in charge.

The skit given by the Home Economics club was patterned after their scrap book. Pictures of the most outstanding events of the club year were enacted. The following took part: Lenore Driskell, off-campus committee, freshman counsellor, Alpha Chi Alpha, society editor of Flambeau, editor of Flambeau, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Odd Demonstration property chairman, senior hall, and Mortar Board. Her average is B minus.

Lorrie Walker, intramural manager of Georgia, sophomore representative to judiciary, sophomore council secretary of Collich club, senior representative to judiciary, snapshot editor of Flastacovo, freshman counsellor, senior hall, "Mortified," editor of Seminole Review, and Odd Demonstration. Her average is C.

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Odds and Evens Play Workouts

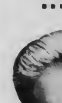
Evens Score 19-14 Win In Second Practice Game Friday

With only six more weeks left before Thanksgiving, and with the second game Saturday, the Odd and Even volleyball and basketball teams are slowly ironing out the rough spots in their team work and technique for the classic competition. The teams show signs of being evenly matched this year.

The Even team once again scored against the Odd team in the second of a series of practice games which will be held on Friday afternoon until Thanksgiving. The final score was 19 to 14, much closer than that for last game Betsy Walton was the star of the game, making all but two of the goals for the fast moving evens. Ruth Thomas, of the Odds was Betsy's close second in playing ability.

The players who took part in the game were: Odds: Lucille Walker, Minnie Dale Webb, Hoffman, Ruth Thomas, Edith Thomas, Belzie Ross Howe, Elsie Cater, Dot Jewel, Rita Le Roe, Frances Battle, Tubbie Martin Cornelia Watson, Margaret Carter, Evens: Lippell, Hawkins, Bernice Walton, Walker, Lillian Godbold, Peaches McKay, Mary Lou Eyman, Myrtice Louque, Bennett, Martha Twitty

The Even volleyball team is



stressing the set-t., and spiking gers, Dorothy Cohen, Jean Stephens, Laura Schmitt, Hilda Hendricks, Dot Swanson, Reid Fussel, Rebekah McCrae, Ruth McClain, Frances Smart, Sandra Wilkinson, Ruth Miller, and Shirley Hilton. Carilyn Jihnson was the reader.

Mortar Board's skit was in the form of a sing. Members taking part were: Midge Scott, Cornelia Watson, Lenore Driskell, Dot Nickinson, Minnie Ratliff, Gene Bryan, Elizabeth Linn, Wilma Johns, Vivian Ahlswelt, and Virginia Baldwon.

The skit presented by Esteren Even honorary, was a take-off on Henry Mitfield, titled "Mitfield's Light." The scene depicted the return of Ulysses and it was done to popular sense. The characters were in costume suitable to the period of the play. At the conclusion of the play Ulysses sang "Home Sweet Home." Ulysses' characters were: Penelope, Mary Pierson; Ulysses, Jean Wood; Richard, Jean Wells; Lou, Ann Stinson; Mary Jane Medlin, Chancery Overton; Pete Crosby, Martha Strobert; Marian Freeling, and Peaches McKay.

Musically Speaking

BY VIRGINIA DUNN

Music by Ted Sherwood's orchestra sets the pace this week . . . And the event is the first College Prom of the year. If you don't have tickets for the dances, climb up to the balcony and enjoy the music anyway. Here's how you know. Ted Sherwood comes from the university campus in Gainesville. Es has a good band too . . . All of the members are students at the university

If you want to know what to do with your date Saturday afternoon . . . bring him down to Landis ne . . . There will be dancing all afternoon. And is will also be an opportunity for him to meet some coeds who enjoy the dance that night.

Did you hear the musical automobile horn riding around campus Tuesday? It seemed to have quite a repertoire . . . Part of the time it played "Merrily We Roll Along" . . . There will be dancing at just played. It was quite a relief to hear it after hearing so many "beep-beeps" all the time.

Deanna Durbin in "Three Paisade" contributes much to one's listening pleasure this week end on the State Theatre screen. Although she's a little bit early with her seasons . . . Ad "Miss Coed Dorm Burma" becomes a much more interesting song after hearing Deanna sing it. I'll soon be clamoring by singing it in the picture of Deanna Durbin.

By the time you've probably heard what one tonsil said to the other tonsil . . . "This must be Capistrano—here comes another swallow!"

WTAL has a good arrangement of "Perrybocal Serenade" . . . It is complete with whistles, merry-go-round music, and a vocal chorus . . . Hot music, and a good swing arrangement of "Trade Winds" . . . If you didn't know "Maybe" is number one song and "Practice Makes Perfect" is number-up this week . . . "Maybe" was written in 1923 . . . Certainly has had a long pull to get to the top of the parade . . . Only 17 years! In the time it's been around NBC network presents "Melody Lane" every Sunday morning just about setting you up. Here's selections played by th. string ensemble Ever perfect to start out Sunday. "The Saturday Night Serenaders" with Mac Marshall and Bill Perry, and the Serenaders is which makes for a faster and more exciting game . volleyball The Odds have a new system for encouraging their players to keep their eyes on the ball. Each is divided into two sections, the blonded an dthe brunettes each time a member misses the ball she must get out of the game.

WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30 — Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games.
8:00—Halloween dance at gym

Monday

7:30—P club meeting in Alumnae building
8:00—P club goat meeting in Student lounge

Tuesday

4:30—Odd volleyball and basketball practice.
4:30—Tarpon club practice
7:30—WAA board meeting in Bryan atrium.

Wednesday

4:30—Even volleyball and and basketball practice.

Thursday

4:30—Odd volleyball and basketball practice.
4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Senior Makes Unusual Photo

An unusual experiment has been made in the photo engraving class by Allison Harrison a senior in the department, as an independent project which she undertook to extend her study of photography. The result of her experiment was a photomicrograph of a section of kidney tissue and was the first to be made in the physics laboratory by a student.

The finished photograph was about four inches in diameter which when magnified by a number of other tonsil . . . "This must be times, is just what the name implies. The selections range from light classics to the latest thing on the hit parade.

Listen for Dinah Shore and her "Yes, My Darling Daughter" . . . You'll like it! "Pasting Mr Bach" is a novelty . . . Seeing that all that Bach's two and three part studies need is a modern beat to make them modern as Raymond Scott is a slight flit to the rhythm.

Almost any Saturday night you may drift into Landis parlor and listen to light classical and chamber music . . . Through the medium of the radio-phonograph and Miss Kathleen Gilchrist's records.

Or if you happen to have some good records that you would like to play . . . You may collect a listening group yourself . . . wouldn't it be nice if we could have dinner music in the dining rooms on Wednesday nights? . . . That said that music aids digestion?

Tennis Tournament Started This Week

Twenty-eight Take Part In Ladder Matches

Members of advanced tennis classes are participating in an extra curricular tournament which began this week. Twenty-eight players are taking part. Their names are arranged in a ladder formation, the object being to stay at the top of the ladder.

Each participant may challenge a girl above her to a match, consisting of one set. If she wins, she may exchange positions on the ladder with her opponent.

Another tournament is to follow this one. Any girl who is an advanced tennis player and would like to participate should see Miss Rebecca Averill at Starling Hall. Practices are held on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. All courts are reserved at this time. Those taking part in the present tournaments include: Pat Mayer, Mary Jane Medlin, Sara Hill, Cecelia Harper, Mary Fields Pat Ravanaugh, Betty Colbert, Minnie Lou Moore Irene Hoke, Louise Crosby, Frances Kiester, Mucrene McIntosh, Nancy Lee Doggett, Elizabeth Linard, Paulette Nolan, Katherine Simpson, Margaret Carter, Wally Wood, Marion Freeling, Phil Eckland Orlene Cox, Marion Swanson, Nova Killingsworth, Barbara Barton, Ruth Thomas and Rachel Erwin.

to the naked eye Allison, used as equipment for her experiment a very fine Bausch and Lomb microscope with the objective and eye piece selected to give the proper magnification of 430 times as viewed directly.

She mounted the large physics camera directly above the eye piece of the microscope with a bellows of the camera extended to give a long path in which the rays of light emerging from the eye piece might spread before reaching the film. Thus, a very large field was produced. Especially noteworthy is the fact that Allison moved the lens from Kaldeen camera to get the size of work.

Allison began her study of photomicrography last year, and since her father is a Florida physician, she has become intensely interested in photomicrography. Her first success in this field was attained at the end of 12 hours of work on this project.

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UNCLE EZRA... Thirty minutes chock-full of Chuckles with that lovable, laughable cracker-barrel philosopher of Rosedale. You'll laugh with him—you'll love him. Every Saturday night—NBC.
BOB CROSBY... A hot half-hour of "solid sending" featuring Bob Crosby, with "the best Dixieland Band in the land" and the famous Crosby "Bobcats." Every Thursday night—NBC.
"BLONDIE"... America's favorite young marrieds, straight from the funnies and films, give you a grand half-hour of bowls and shrills. Featuring screen stars Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake as "Blondie" and Dagwood Bumstead. Every Monday night—CBS.
ILKA CHASE... Join sophisticated Ilka Chase for "Luncheon at the Waldorf." You'll meet the personalities of the day. You'll hear the latest gossip on fads and fashions. You'll get the inside on who's who and what's doing. Saturday—NBC.
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The Florida Flambeau

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Is It Worth It?

There is a place for extra-curricular activities in the lives of college students—a definite place. Besides books and term papers, the students need the broadening influence of association with other young people, with programs, and with projects. They need to struggle with and worry over things that aren't really vital in the end but momentarily seem all-important. They grow through these experiences.

We believe in extra-curricular activities when they have purpose and meaning. But we are beginning to be disillusioned. We are afraid that many of our campus organizations, worthy and honorable as they may be, have lost sight of their purposes and have developed into nothing more than a reason for meetings. Day after day we hear the old complaint, "Meetings, meetings, meetings. How can I ever get at my studying?" And we wonder if extra-curricularizing is worth the price.

As typical students we have spent our college days as joiners. First this church club, then this class club, and then this party, and sometimes even honoraries. Basically we have found them all alike. We found each struggling to bag new members, straining to add prestige, or searching for some project to undertake. No matter whether it's the Bohemian club or Pi Chi Delta, its members tried to consider it the most important thing on campus.

We are disillusioned because we have heard that honoraries, which we had always thought tapped for high scholarship and excellence in their fields, are known to discriminate against girls for character and reputation. It always seemed to us that no matter what a person was, if he excelled in one thing, he deserved credit.

Our faith was shaken again when we learned that one of the campus organizations, presumably organized merely as a source of enjoyment for students, had turned almost professional in its purpose, that it was no longer open to those who wished to participate and had something to contribute, but open to those who "would not detract from the beauty of the group."

And then there's goating. It seems to us that we should have left those childish practices behind us years ago. It was funny in high school to see boys and girls rolling peanuts with their noses and washing other people's clothes, but somehow it seems incongruous for college women. We pride ourselves on being adults and talk about assuming the problems of the world, and yet we waste our time writing sonnets to the members, polishing white shoes and standing with our backs to the wall. What purpose has it? What has it to contribute to our development that is in any way worth the time spent? We don't see it, do you?

Realizing that organizations are human, we hesitate to condemn, but we hasten to make a plea. Organizations, stick to your purpose. Go back to your constitutions. Find out why you were organized. Are you following the path your founders planned for you? Does this series of meetings that you are having lead to anything? Do you care too much for reputation and not enough for substance? Take stock of yourself. Are you worth joining?

"At a time of great emotional appeal such as that which now prevails, one will do well to concentrate upon one's work more than ever and to be unswayed by speculations or vague commentaries filled with foreboding for the future."—Pres. Thomas S. Gates of the University of Pennsylvania cautions against false prophets.—Quotable Quotes.

"There is no greater menace at the moment than the danger that sensitiveness to evil should become numb by reason of constant familiarity with evil. We shall not save our way of life through denunciation of the wrong; salvation can only be achieved by active practice of the right."—Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale university calls for an alert creed in which right excludes all wrong.—Quotable Quotes.

Well Take 'em

Several times this week we have been confronted by students asking us to write an editorial concerning the tennis courts. It seems that frequently in the immediate past students and faculty members of the college donned their shorts, gathered up tennis racquets, balls, and partners and set out for recreation in the form of a few sets of tennis. On reaching the courts, however, they have found the courts filled with local neighbors from town.

We'll admit that the situation is anything but pleasant and desirable and we extend our sympathy to the teachers and students who have been thwarted in their attempt at outdoor exercise. We'll also admit that the town people should be able to see the two large signs saying, "Town people will please relinquish the courts to students and faculty."

But after taking up our overworked torch to fight for the students rights we have found from some of the WAA officials that the students themselves are responsible for the situation and that the students themselves hold the key to the solution of the problem.

First, the students need only show a little nerve by asking the intruders to get in their own territory. The only courts on which town people may rightfully play, unless they are in a game with a student, are the last two clay courts. These have been given to the Tallahassee Tennis club, in return for their upkeep, for the use of town players. Since this is true, students may feel that they are acting within their rights any time they ask for the courts.

Second, students should think twice before they turn a court over to town people in preference to students. According to some of the campus tennis fans, many of our Femina Perfecta have given courts to local swains, while students, who have been waiting for hours, keep on waiting.

Whatever the situation, it seems that all students need do to get the courts from town people is to have the gumption to ask for them. And so we say, "Take 'em, students! They're yours!"

21 Or Over?

Are you 21 years old? If so, you should be vitally interested in the coming presidential election and should show your interest by voting in the election on November 5. Most college students are far better informed as to campaign issues and qualifications of candidates than the masses: if they are not, they should be, for not only do they have access to sources of information, but every effort is made to stimulate an interest in such vital issues.

Thousands of college students throughout the nation are not voting, simply because they do not understand the machinery of absentee voting. Most states supply the absentee ballot as a piece of democratic machinery. The Flambeau, like many other college newspapers throughout the nation, is attempting to further simplify the voting process for you. You, as a democratic American citizen, are under obligation to vote.

In general, there are three steps to absentee voting: registration, application for the ballot, and voting the ballot.

If you have not already registered, you cannot do so now, for the registration period for Florida was from the first Monday in September until the second Saturday in October. Application for the ballot is usually accomplished by filling out an affidavit form which has been procured from your own county judge or municipal clerk. Application must be made not more than 15 nor less than 3 days before election. In Tallahassee, application may be made through November 1. Incidentally, there is nothing mysterious about an affidavit. It is merely a written statement which the affiant swears to before a notary public who thereupon stamps the writing with his seal.

After your application has been accepted you will be sent an official ballot. However, you may obtain a ballot in the county in which you now are. The ballot will be accompanied by full voting instructions. You vote in the nearest precinct, the ballot is deposited with the county judge or municipal clerk, returned to your own county and counted along with all other ballots on election day.

Pan-Americanism Rises

America's collegians are enthusiastic sponsors of the rise of Pan-Americanism. The trend toward solidifying relationship between the United States and her sister nations of the New World is evident in developments on hundreds of campuses.

Importance of education's role in this field is noted by the New York Times, which points out that in recent months the republics to the south have been subjected to a quiet but nevertheless intense "penetration." the invasion of American school teachers. "Even more significant," says the Times, "were the visits of whole groups of teachers and undergraduates who went south on serious study tours. The invasion undoubtedly will have beneficial repercussions on both continents."

On the other side of the picture, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan notes that student enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities are showing substantial increases over 1939. "This trend," the Iowan observes, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south."

A practical application to the subject is given by the Louisiana State university Daily Reveille, which cautions that "more than 200 students on this campus are not getting the co-operation that they should. These are Latin-Americans." Charging that "the student body renegs in doing its party by mildly 'snubbing' our Latin-American friends," the LSU publication comments that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy."—ACP.

Collegiate Comebacks

"A little work, a little play to keep us going."
—George Du Maurier.
George had the right idea.

We understand that the infirmary did its little post-weekend bit Monday, as usual. A friend of ours, who wasn't quite sure whether she needed sleep or economics worse was saying, "I wonder if it was such a good idea to go to Inn Monday morning," when a voice of experience at her elbow answered, "It may have been a good idea, but it wasn't an original one."

Overheard in one of our coke-and-hot-dog emporiums: "My only objection to these hamburgers is that they fry them a week in advance."

A classic example of futility is the Gainesville boy who spent the best part of Saturday night playing soft, sad music on the Jook at his fraternity house, waiting patiently for his car, his $5, his date, and his Brother-Under-The-Pin. After a while he got rather discouraged.

We've spent the better part of the week trying to figure out a way to pay our debts which, as usual this (or any other) time of the year, are pretty overwhelming. Just when we'd given up hope, some enterprising sophomore showed us the light to financial solvency.

"Why," she wanted to know, "should you and I mortgage our futures to support tobacco heiresses? We should'nt!!"

So saying she pulled out some white objects that looked as if they'd been moulded in a cork-screw.

"I," she announced proudly, "don't. I roll my own!"

It seems one buys a roller for a quarter, and tobacco for a mere whistle. Whereas the finished product may not look like a cigaret, it is one. So there!

We keep overhearing things that amuse us. This is very good because it is obvious that we can't think of anything ourselves. Anyhow we overheard a senior who was unhappy because (1) she'd had to miss Investiture to write a paper, and (2) her sophomore sister had been very perturbed because she hadn't gone through the all-impressive ceremony.

"Some people," she said in squelching tones, "think Investiture is like being baptized—you don't get to heaven if you aren't."

Some people just don't get around. When some one mentioned that they had sat in a box at the football game, our inquiring reporter asked, "A box of what?"

Here's one for the books. It seems that two of our fellow students have something exactly alike. We must admit that it's nothing new but this is different. Have you ever gone out, all dressed in your best bib and tucker, only to find someone has a pair of bedroom slippers that can't be distinguished from your brand new, best Sunday-go-to-meeting $7.50 shoes? It just goes to show you—there's nothing new under the sun.

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

You can't do this to us!!

By "this" I mean changing Parents' Day from Thanksgiving to May.

I'm just a freshman, but perhaps that's why I feel so strongly that Thanksgiving, more than any other day of the year, is the time for a family to be together. My parents were planning before I even sent my application in to FSCW to come up for Thanksgiving, and I know that they will be disappointed as I am over the sudden decision to change Parents' Day.

From talking with other girls on my hall I know that they were looking forward to Thanksgiving with their parents too. Frankly, although we've already grown to love Florida State very much, we would really rather be home for Thanksgiving—and it's adding insult to injury to be told that our mothers and fathers may not even be able to eat with us in the dining room.

We can see how accommodations might be cramped with parents, friends, and alumnae all here at the same time, but in that case why not change Homecoming to some other date, as it is at Gainesville? We're not so shortsighted that we can't realize that we will be alums ourselves too soon, but somehow I can't believe that the particular date, Thanksgiving, can mean as much to them as it does to us, the present students. Then, too, Alumnae college is especially set aside for them in the spring. Why couldn't that and Homecoming be combined?

We don't really care how you change it but we don't like it the way it's planned now. We want our mamas!

BETTY LOU JACKSON.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Heroes Of The Air

The members of the Royal Air Force, fighting in ernest, bombing German industrial centers and naval ports, this week became the heroes of the war of Britain—the men who killed an invasion of the British Isles—who forced Germany to abandon an attack before it was launched. Wave after wave of bombers, attacking naval bases and ports from Norway to Southern France, destroyed 20 per cent of the massed German fleet, ready for the Blitzkrieg on England. The result of each night of bombi... lessened the chances of a German invasion in the near future, for the RAF battered at Hitler's war supplies, destroyed his factories, shattered his ships, and blew up his oil wells and mines.

The Nazis know n... how the people of London fe..., for they also are spending large parts of the nights huddled in bomb shelters. The Germans are not prepared for this terror of modern day warfare, either morally or physically. They were taught by Der Fuhrer that theirs was a war of victory and glory—that pain and anguish came not to them, the victors, but to the losers. The breakdown in morale may come not to a people prepared for the terrors of bombing, but to a people expectant of glorious victory and experiencing the horrors of civilized aerial warfare.

Great Britain scored also against another Axis power, Italy, in a naval battle in the Red Sea, when a British ship torpedoed an Italian destroyer, the Francesco Nhllo. The Italians, as usual, also claimed the victory asserting that their fleet had sunk six merchant ships and a 8,000-ton cruiser.

A "New Order" In Europe

In Europe today one man controls the continent. Adolf Hitler dictates not only to the peoples of Germany, but to those of Poland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, France, and all others he has brought under his control. In order to bring about a stronger continent, one more able to cope with the problems of a war he has brought upon the people, he has held conferences this week with both Pierre Laval, French Vice Premier, and Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

To the once-great democracy of France, now a fascist puppet state, he proposed an agreement, whereby the French government would yield all her air and naval bases throughout the empire to the Axis powers. In return the unoccupied area of France would be extended north of the Seine, returning a part of Paris to the new government. The French had no choice. It was either that or complete alliance with the Axis against England.

Cloaked in deepest secrecy Adolf Hitler met Generalissimo Franco on the Spanish border Wednesday to discuss, it is thought, the place of Spain in the present continent of Europe. No information concerning the conference has been yet made public.

Europe, under Hitler's control, stands opposed only by the three small islands across the channel, the only great democracy still existing on that side of the Atlantic.

Politics

The citizens of the United States, who thought that at long last they would see reform in Jersey City, met a sad disappointment, when the news came to light that the voting machines, expected to cause an upset in the Hague government and clean the city's skirts of graft and corruption, would not be installed. According to city officials, there was not time before election. Boss Hague won again, as democracy went down in defeat.

Both presidential candidates have been busy with their political campaigns in the last two weeks before election. Roosevelt, although he at first decided not to make any campaign speeches, has been busy this week with his drive for the presidency. In the first of five addresses scheduled to end his campaigning, he answered the charge that his administration wished to lead the country into war, with the statement that "It is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life." Willkie continued his attack on the New Deal in his speeches, charging that it was destroying democracy and "was making the various State and local governments subservient to Washington." On both sides, the campaigning has been sharp and bitter.

The main building of Copenhagen university, one of Europe's oldest cultural centers, has been closed for lack of coal.

Yale university has awarded one-year fellowships for street traffic research to 19 men outstanding for work in traffic safety.

City college of New York has the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the country.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

BY DORIS CARTER

The 6,000 alien students who have entered the country on student visas must be registered and fingerprinted before December 26, according to the National Alien Registration act. In order to be admitted into the United States the non-quota students are being compelled to carry 12 semester hours of school work and must be at least 15 years old. The average age of alien students now in the country is 18. Three hundred and thirty alien students from Latin-American countries are enrolled at Montezuma Seminary, Montezuma, New Mexico, which is the largest single group in the United States. Rather than go to school in European cities, these students have been coming in since 1937.—ACP.

A front page editorial in last week's Tulane Hullabaloo berated a specific case of theft which had occurred on that campus and the policy of dishonesty in general. The newly appointed Student Center council promises to recommend expulsion to the officials of the university should the theft culprits be revealed. Said the editor: "Perhaps the crook is a freshman. Perhaps he has been reared in unfortunate circumstances, knowing neither the rules of fair play nor honesty. But this is neither the time nor the place to speculate on the character of the person guilty of the crime. This is a university, and a university is not a place to teach students to be honest!"

A professor of sociology at Alabama State college allows his students to determine which problems are of the most vital and pressing interest for them to study. By means of recording the votes polled in the two classes of 1935 and 1940 Dr Knox proves how the ranking in importance of the social problems has been shifted within the last five years. In 1935 his students considered health the first of nine vital social problems, which employment and crime ranking fourth and fifth. This year the sociology class voted crime as first, health fourth, and employment last—on a par with religion.

Texas State College for Women voted two to one in favor of the United States working out some plan to prevent war. This poll seems to uphold the recent statistics in which almost one half of the 24,000 students in the United States think that it depends upon their country the strongest nation left at peace to prevent a total war.

A lead for Willkie of 73 4 per cent to 26 6 per cent was the result of last week's campus poll at Hastings college, Nebraska, among the men's organizations. The week before a poll for the women's organizations showed a lead for Willkie of 70 3 per cent to 29 6 per cent. As the Hastings Collegian points out, the Willkie influence on males is even greater than on the opposite sex.

Wilson college believes that the policy the American Legion made in its national convention in favoring continuous conscription for the nation is but a step from

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

The question of the week asked on the campus was: What is your opinion of the proposed interneship the school of education is offering students beginning next semester? Why do you feel as you do?

The overwhelming opinion was heartily in favor of the plan with three dissenters on certain conditions and only one defiant student objector.

Students feel that the plan is very practical in giving the would-be teacher a down-to-earth situation in a classroom of her own instead of having an instructor sitting quietly in the back of the room.

The sole objection raised to the plan seems to be the feeling of the campus life the students will be missing. A student returning to the fold would have to make a "collegiate comeback." It would curtail to a great extent, if not totally, the extra-curricular bright lights gained by devoting time to the campus activities.

Sara Clark, junior:

I think that interneship for future teachers is a wonderful idea. It will give girls so really worthwhile experiences that will prove invaluable to them when they are out on their own. Also when these girls return to college after a semester of practical teaching they will have a fairly good idea of what they need to get out of courses and they will apply themselves in order to get the training they have found necessary. Having taught for four years and then returning to college, I have found this to be true in my case.

Marjorie Bullard, senior.

I think the proposed interneship to be offered is a very good plan for those students who feel that they have definitely decided upon teaching as their profession. This will be a much more practical plan and will acquaint our prospective teachers with actual problems of teaching in a school over a long period of time, than now offered in the demonstration school.

Helen Davis, junior:

I consider the proposed interneship for "budding" teachers a valuable part of their preparation for their work. However, by taking this interneship during their college course these girls are losing an opportunity to add to their fund of "what to think" but are instead gaining a better comprehension of how to teach, a limited knowledge. How about taking it out of the four years devoted to college work?

Hilda Garcia, junior:

I don't know much about it, but what I have heard sounds pretty good. It sounds much more interesting than practice teaching.

Norma Pennoyer, sophomore:

I'm definitely against such education, for if a student is carrying many extra curricular activities or work, such as journalism, a semester away from school would eliminate all possibilities for advancement in other fields.

Virginia Grimes, junior: I think the proposed interneship the school of education is offering is an excellent idea. One would receive the practical experience in teaching and come into everyday problems of the school room which a person does not receive in college. I also think 15 hours credit should be given for the interneship, for a person would do as much work and study as you would for a semester's work in college.

Grace Ball, junior:

I think this is by far the most practical step that c... d be taken in the preparation of future teachers. In the teaching field, I think the most valuable education is through actual experience in a real life situation. This proposed interneship would enable the future teachers to take part in the development of a complete school

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Magazine Jottings . . . .

By MARLENE DALE

Magazine Jottings summari... two articles about Japan th... week. This first is entitled "A Monroe Doctrice for Japan" which appears in the Octobe... Atlantic Monthly. W. R. Castle, a former diplomat, wrote it.

A Japanese Monroe Doctrine... Why not, if it really is a Monro... Doctrine and not an excuse fo... large scale annexation? If ... Japanese Monroe Docotrine mean... something like Asia for Asiatic... just as ours means America fo... Americans, it cannot harm ... United States, nor other countri... unless Japan conspired to preven... trade with Western nations, whic... is unlikely.

This Monroe Doctrine wou... mean some sort of benevolent as... sociation between the differen... groups of nations. But, w... should it be Japan which pro... claims this new doctrine? An... nation will time its actions ... accord with opportunity. Japa... feels that its own safety may ... jeapordized and that the sta... quo of the Orient will be se... ously deranged if European p... sessions in that part of the wo... change hands. Japan is depend... ent upon many of the materia... they export, and had in min... question of keeping the Euro... pean war out of the Far East

The European war gave Japa... another reason for her new do... trine. Japan was at war w... China, and the question of sh... ment of supplies through a... territories to the government ... Chaing-Kai-shek has been se... ous.

The essential, underlying re... son for the Japanese declarati... was the operation of econom... factors. A highly industrial te... ritory always dominates econom... cally neighboring territories wh... are technically less advanced. To... day Japan has become the gre... industrial nation of the Ea... This so-called Monroe Doct... ought not to mean any curta... ment of trade with the rest ... the world, but should mean ... increase.

"This sounds very beautif... but what about China?" T... American Monroe Doctrine ... no self-denying ordinance. W... did not pledge ourselves never ... expand. We therefore have ... right to insist, much as we sho... like to, that unless the Japane... Monroe Doctrine contains a se... denying clause it is wholly perni... cious.

The stake of the United Sta... in the Orient is very large W... must not forget, moreover, th... we can continue our essential pu... chase from the Dutch West Inc... and Malaya indefitely only if w... remain on good terms with Japa...

If we should be the first to ac... cept this Monroe Doctrine ... should quickly regain our po... tion as the best friend of Japa... We should, also, be helping ... pan to remove the menace ... Germany from the Far East T... situation is intolorably confu... Our only endeavor must be to d... cover what is best for the Un... States, and then to act accordi... ly. As Asiatic Monroe Doctr... enforcing the same principles ... the American Monroe Doctr... employing cooperation, as aga... aggression could only benefit, n... injure the United States.

"Japan's Great Bluff"

Quite different from Mr. Ca... tle's article is Freda Utley's "... pan's Great Bluff" in the Octo... 12 issue of The Nation. . . .

British and American comp... cence concerning Japanese aggr... sion has now produced a situat... in which the past betrayal ... China may prevent the Uni... States from aiding Britain in ... hour of its greatest peril. Wh... ther Japan is bluffing or not, Ge... many and Italy can count up... extreme reluctance in America ... move the fleet to the Atlantic ... to give or sell any more warsh... to the British government, ho... ever desparately England nee... them.

Yet as this eleventh hour it ... difficult to believe in the "si... cerity" of Japan's commitments ... the Axis. Japan has been allow... to accumulate reserves and m... by now be in a position to co... template a short naval w... against America. But it is ce... tain that Germany can not ta... America's place as a supplier ... iron, steel, oil, copper, and m... chinery.

The way the news of the pa... was received in Washington ca... not give Japan much cause f... alarm. The United States e... pressed hope that there was st... time in which the problem of ... Far East would be solved w... cooperation, mutual understan... ing and good will. And noth... has been done yet about an em... bargo to cut off the supply ... American oil, copper, pig iro... steel, and machinery that is s... ing into Japan. Only fear ... moral suasion, only a comp... British and American emba... will hold Japan back.

At present the situation s... gests that Japan will not be ...

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eynolds Hall to Hold First Of Dorm Formal Dinners

...ening the series of dormi- formal dinners for this year Reynolds Hall dinner, which ...e held next Wednesday night ...r the social director, Miss ...ret Mary Bostright, ...e of the social directors. ...e sororities, eating in that ...e hall will also celebrate the ...ay. They are Delta Zeta, ...a Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta ...a Delta Pi.

...llow-en motif will be car- ...d out formally, with place ...d cups, and flowers. Ann ...d Virginia Lee are in ...ge of decorations. Doris Cole ...d Marian Starckey are in ...ge of invitations. Katherine ...ris is the chairman of the ...ogram, while Clara Bas- ...ett the social chairman of Pep- ...y will be in charge of the ...dinner.

...ring the dinner, after-din- ...coffee will be held in the par- ...r. Amanda Zevadski is the ...ior Reynolds Hall faculty ...ber. Dr. and Mrs. Henry ...ber, Miss Grace Fox, and Miss ...net Wyly will also assist.

...ests at the head table will ...de Rowan and Miss Boat- ...ght, social director, will be ...ert Cornell, Miss Olivia N. ...ow, Dr. and Mrs. Becker ...n Fox, and Miss Dempsey ...

...e faculty guest list includes ...s. Elizabeth Thomson, Miss ...ance Tryon, Miss Elizabeth ...ore, Miss Ruth Lehman, ...Frances Baker, Dr. Sara Pe- ...ane, Dr. and Mrs. Harold ...Miss Mildred Mentry, ...Beth Denney, Miss Mary ...y Miss Margaret Wyly, Miss ...rene Warren.

...Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Mary ...belle Miss Sadie Young, Dr. ...ith M. Hinson, Mr. Harry ...ber, Miss Edith Went, Mrs. ...Balmer, Miss Mamie Ad- ...Mrs. Josephine Levy, Dr. ...Mrs. Ora L. Diffenbaugh, ...Mary Bucek, Mrs. Verda ...dine, Miss Isabel Fernan- ...Miss Marjorie Carter, Mrs. ...rnett Bristol, Mrs. W. E. ...Dr. Annie Forbes Liddell, ...T. R. Crowder, Miss Nettie ...Dameron, Miss Mildred ...ll, Miss Helen Carr, Mrs. ...ey Beard, Miss Lucy Lester, ...Bertie Burke, Miss Isabel ...mond and Dr. Kathryne T. ...

...tep Juhan Will Speak At Annual Church Dinner ...Episcopal Freshmen

...ister hall Episcopal student ...ter will honor all Episcopal ...ent with a banquet tonight ...6:30 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. ...n A. Juhan, D. D., will be ...aker for the occasion. Min- ...s from both the northern and ...n dioceses have been in- ...ed to attend, and about 45 invi- ...ons have been sent to fresh- ...

...The following members of the ...ter have been appointed to ...k on the committees arrang- ...for the banquet: proverbs, ...Ann McBride, Lenora Dale ...Patricia Hamilton, tom- ...Colvin and Mary Gray Hol- ...; flowers, Ida Mary Barnhill ...Jimmie Fain, and ...Loretta Ellias.

...Parish Student Vestry ...ll be held Saturday ...ing at 7:15 o'clock, a Fellow- ...p annual custom the Student ...

...T THE UNIVERSITY BOUND ...SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE

...ATHER WOOL JERSEY ...ORS: Natural, Blue, Rose, ...Aqua ...9 to 15 — 10 to 16 ...$7.95 ...Turner's

Alumnae Weddings Hold Interest of Tri Deltas And K D's Over Campus

Arrangements of marriages of alumnae continue to be forth-coming. This weekend many Tri Delts are attending the wedding of Jean Stoy of Madison to Dr. C. W. De Long also of that city. Jean was graduated several years ago. The ceremony will take place at the Methodist church in Madison Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Two girls from this chapter of Delta Delta Delta will serve as attendants. They are Frances Booker and Mary Virginia Day. Jeanne Colley, Jean Hitchcock, and Mary Elizabeth Wynne are to sing.

The wedding of Becky Ashion, former Florida State honor student, member of Kappa Delta, and the Reverend Caxton Doggett took place October 19 in New Smyrna. The ceremony, held in the Presbyterian Doggett's church, was a candlelight wedding in the late afternoon. Becky wore a heavy brocade satin gown fashioned through with threads of silver.

Delta Zetas Commemorate Date of Their Founding With Banquet at Wakulla

Commemorating the beginning of their sorority, the Delta Zeta's celebrated this event with a banquet at Wakulla Springs lodge Wednesday night. The members wore white dresses all day with their colors, rose and green, under their pins.

Jeanette Faulds, president, was the toastmistress for the banquet. Tributes to the various founders were paid by Lucile McLeod, Carolyn Patterson, Rozella Fuqua, Marguerite Dremler, and Hilda Alagood. A commemoration program was also presented.

Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. Alpha Sigma, the chapter on this campus, was started in 1924.

Magazine Jottings

Continued From Page Four

quired to pay its debt to the Axis until it has completed the job in Asia and has laid in such ample reserve supplies that it could wait out Britain and the United States. Japan must be gambling on what it considers the chance it has in its favor. For the forces of appeasement are still strong in London and Washington. The cause of this only the historians of the future will know; however, the desire obviously exists and Japan can gamble heavily upon it. It is the fact which makes it wrong to think that Germany and Italy, not Japan, can gamble upon the new alliance.

There is probably truth in the reports from Shanghai that since August the Germans have been telling Japan plainly that if it failed to join them soon, its help would no longer be required, and it might find itself friendless at the war in Europe Japan might find that it had not only missed its chance to acquire some of the Dutch East Indies and other rich lands in the Pacific, but also its chance to conquer China.

Hitler's power over Stalin is heavier likely to have been Germany's trump card in forcing Japan to sign up its choice of sides and take the consequences. Hitler may have promised to back with Russian attack in Manchuria or Mongolia, while promising to keep the Russia stop all aid to China if Japan committed itself. The menace of Russia is no doubt of great use to Hitler in pushing Japan over the precipice.

China's fate must now more than ever depend upon the United States. Should this country be bluffed by Japan into continuing to supply it with the means of war, it is hard to see how China can fight on. A real embargo against Japan, coupled with arms to China, would keep Japan too busy and too short of supplies to it to be able to implement its promise to Germany and Italy.

Vestry invites Episcopal faculty members to attend vestry meeting as guests of honor with Bishop Frank A. Juhan. Members of the Vestry arranging plans for the breakfast are: program, Dorothy Wetherell; Poly Venning; tables, Adine Brewster; and serving, Peggy Lowe and Nelen Robertt.

WHY NOT
TRY THE
College Beauty Salon
Where Every 16th Customer
—GETS FREE—
A Shampoo and Set
Spick and Span Bldg.
S. Copeland St. Phone 823

Dancers Requested Not To Attend Wednesday Classes for Novices

Lucille Walker, Cotillion club president, has requested that girls who do any form of social dancing please refrain from attending any further novice dancing classes.

The classes will continue to be conducted by Cotillion club members, but instructions will be given only to those who do not know how to dance at all. Dancing classes are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Landis recreation hall.

The Cotillion club will be co-sponsors with the Village Vamps for the College Frolic tomorrow night. Members will wear green and white ribbons.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

term, and to see it carried through in all of its phases.

Mary Lou Jones' opinion over:

I am much in favor of the internship idea. It offers the student much more practical experience than practice teaching and gives them an opportunity to teach under ordinary conditions. I think it is a wonderful idea and I believe it will solve a great problem in the school of education.

M. Polly Lee, junior:

It'll be different from "college" as being away—but it'll be fun being at home. If one be lucky enough to be at home. I think it's a very good thing, and hope it works.

Sandy Hopkins, junior:

I think internship in the school of education is the most excellent idea and I don't see why the same thing couldn't be done for social work majors.

Emily Barrow, junior:

I think that the proposed internship which the school of education is planning to offer is a very good idea. Although the students of the school of education are required to do practice teaching before they graduate, I believe they will be much better fitted to teach after graduation if they have had the actual experience of teaching under natural circumstances, which the proposed plan will provide.

Hattie Lou Peacock, sophomore:

I think that it would be good experience, although it seems to me that students would be out of touch with college life and no longer feel a part of it.

Betty Wrafford, junior:

I think the students should graduate first and then teach. I think something is good experience but I don't think they should teach for a whole semester as they finish the course.

Barbara Allbright, junior: It doesn't make much difference to me. It is good and yet they would be out of touch with college life and all for a semester.

Isabel Dell, junior:

I think the idea is excellent. Practice teaching can't give us the real life situation that experience in a school somewhere out in the state could give. Besides, I think that grades in an internship would be more objective than our teaching ability to the people who will be hiring us than grades in practice teaching.

Allison Harrison, senior:

It seems to be a good plan to me, though it needs a very thorough going over in order that it may work. It will be much more

SORORITIES TO ENTERTAIN THIS WEEKEND WITH BUFFET SUPPERS AND TEA DANCES

In order that they may return the hospitality shown them at Homecoming, sorority girls have planned activities for this week and which will center around the first College Frolics for University of Florida men. Among the affairs are tea dances, buffet suppers and breakfasts.

Zeta Tau Alpha's are having two informal dances this week. On Thursday afternoon they had friends and rushees in from 4:30 to 6:00, and Saturday afternoon they will entertain at a tea dance for dates.

Announcing the approach of goblins and witches, the Sigma Kappa's gave a Halloween party Friday afternoon. Guests danced and played games. Mattie Lou Peacock and Lenora Dale were the hostesses. They will also have a tea dance Saturday from 3:30 to 6:00.

Open house will be held by the Phi Mu's Saturday night for dates of chapter members and pledges. On Sunday morning the pledges will give a breakfast.

Phi Beta Phi will have an informal get-together for members Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:30.

A buffet supper will be given by the pledges of Kappa Delta for dates Saturday night at 6:30. Alice Hodges and Mary Hubey are in charge of arrangements.

Delta Phi Epsilon will have a buffet supper for friends and dates Saturday night. There will be dancing afterwards. Mimi Schneider is the chairman of the committee planning for the affair.

A tea will be given by the Delta Zeta's Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 for rushees and friends. Karolyn Patterson and Mrs. T. R. V. Crevasi, house mother, are the hostesses.

There are to be two teas at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week. The first was Thursday for friends from 4:30 to 6:00. A few faculty members will be given Sunday from 4:30 to 6:00. Mamie Hogan is in charge of the latter affair. Suzanne Vetts from Jacksonville is the Alpha Xi Delta pledge.

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell spoke to the Alpha Gamma Delta's Monday night on "Christian Character." Coffee was served at the conclusion of her talk. Chapter members gave a silent tea for pledges last Saturday night.

At an Alpha Chi Omega party Saturday night the pledges will entertain friends and dates with their "goat song." These songs are a tradition of the chapter.

Halloween will be the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi party Friday night for pledges and chapter members from 6:30 to 8:00. Supper will be served at the house. They will also have a tea dance Saturday afternoon for their dates.

"NO POINT" CLUB WILL INSTALL FOUR PLEDGES IN POINTLESS INITIATION

"No point! No Point!" Passers-by hear this call and see eight white-clad figures dash for the smoking area across the street from the gymnasium.

The No Point club is having one of its three regular weekly meetings with "President" Nelly Lemon, its president, directing conversational points of interest toward the Co-Ed Call Girl, which ranges all the way from the fun they have at every Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in Landis recreation hall.

The No Point club will be co-sponsors with the Village Vamps for the College Frolic tomorrow night. Members will wear green and white ribbons.

Hallowe'en Spirit Reigns This Afternoon at Party On the Chi Omega Lawn

Fortune telling will highlight the Halloween party given by the Chi Omega pledges this afternoon on the lawn by the Chi Omega house. Fun is scheduled to begin at 4:30 o'clock and continue until 8.

The affair is "dress as you please" with all pledges of the campus sororities invited.

Acting as hostesses at the party are the Chi Omega pledges: Joan Puffer, Ida B. Sanders, Yvonne Cody, Peggy Reynolds, Betty Jackson, Betty Adams, Blanche Thompson, Betty Boor" :, Jean Flynn, Virginia Long, Mary Ann Hartsfield, Betty Ann Wrenn, Thomasina Sullivan, Jeanne Hamilton, Betty Boor" :, Jean Flynn, Virginia Long, Mary Ann Hartsfield, Betty Ann Wrenn, Thomasina Sullivan, Jeanne Hamilton, Sandy Hopkins, junior:

A complete program of entertainment is being arranged by the pledges.

Village Vamps Will Sell Drinks Saturday Night

During the intermission of the College Frolic dance Saturday night, the Village Vamps will sell coca-colas in the Landis recreation room.

Two free cookies will be given to each purchaser of a coca-cola. There will be no advance sales on the drinks.

The door to lower West Landis will be open to be used by the couples from the dance.

Five Kappa Deltas Plan To Attend Georgia Rally

Two events happening this week are making the Kappa Delta's conscious of all their chapters throughout the nation.

The first of these is their Founders Day which they celebrated Wednesday. Wearing white dresses, with their colors, green and white, they had their regular ceremony in the afternoon in the afternoon at the Kappa Delta Kappa Delta was started October 23, 1897, at Virginia State Normal in Virginia.

Several members of the chapter are attending the Georgia Kappa Delta Rally" this weekend. It is being held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia. This rally is sponsored by the Georgia chapter and will include a number of social affairs such as barbecue, banquets and dances. The girls going from this chapter are: Ann McMorris, Sally Fullerar, Mary Carlisle, Jean Williams and Bunny Turnbull.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

"perpetual mobilization" to "compulsory regimentation of liberty and ideas."

The two new halls at the women's college, at the University of North Carolina are still unnamed by the student body. A plea has been issued by the dean's office for the unenthusiastic students to put their thinking caps on and christen the "A" and "B" halls with names worthy of their handsome surroundings. It seems to think that such interest is the least that can be shown in appreciation for their rapidly growing campus.

Rollins college has suggested a solution to the problem of the high cost of good albums of recordings by the best artists. Since almost every fraternity and sorority on campus owns a radio-phonograph, each group could donate a certain amount of money for records to establish a circulating library.

Esteteren Goats to Fete Old Members, Faculty, With Supper in Landis

Goats of Esteren, Even hsnerary, gave a supper party for old members and faculty members yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Landis kitchen. Green and white, Esteren colors, were worn by all members. Lou Atkinson was in charge of all details of the affair.

Goats are: Mary Jane Medlin, Louise Crosby, Gwen Stephenson, Chancy Owen, Mary Lee Atkinson, and Paulette Nolan. Old members are: Jan Wells, Grace Ball, Ella Mandt Jones, Jean Wood, Marion Freeling, Anna Frances McKay, and Martha Stroberg. Faculty members are: Misses Byrd, Lynn, Montgomery, and Richardson.

The American Association of University Women has awarded $6,950 abroad to help European women scholars in distress because of the war.

First College Frolic Finds Tally Dance With Neu Rules

Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium the first college Frolic of the year will be held with a Hallowe'en theme carried out in the decorations. Lou Atkinson, chairman of the dance committee, has asked that the following rules concerning the dance be announced and followed.

Everyone attending the dance shall write her name on both parts of the dance ticket. The long part will be taken up at the dance by the girls checking at the door. You are to keep the stub of your ticket.

When you return from the dance, if you are staying on campus, drop your ticket stub into the box that will be in Bryan parlor. No one is to leave the dance unless the dance you must turn your ticket stub into Bryan.

If you are spending the night in an off-campus house or live off campus put the name of your off-campus house or sorority house on your ticket and turn the ticket stub in to your house chaperone.

You must sign out on your engagement card whether you have a date or not.

You may check out of the dance one half hour at a time. Should you stay longer than this a penalty will be imposed.

You may not sit in parked cars.

You may not leave the dance to ride around.

You may not ride down town for refreshments.

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WEEKEND WISHES

Be sure to have a charmer for this weekend . . . the College Frolics, you know! One of the Carlye frocks in beautiful pastel wool will fit the bill! For Saturday afternoon . . . Perhaps you like skirts and sweaters. Then splurge and get one as cute as it's cute to go with your skirt . . . the big event—the best skirt . . . The right kind of jacket, the right shoes, the right dance, music, lights, and you in your beautiful new gown . . .

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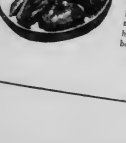
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HOME COOKING



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DUTCH KITCHEN

Irish Addresses Democrat Club

Citizens Should Unite On Foreign Policy Says Professor

"The Defense of Democracy" was the subject of the speech given by Dr. Marian D. Irish, associate professor of political science, at the dinner-meeting of the Democratic Women's club in Leon county Tuesday night.

Dr. Irish emphasized the opinion that preservation of the United States democratic form of government is the issue on which the major political parties are united, and that "not as the parties have a common viewpoint on this subject so should United States citizens stand firm and united before the work in the formulation of our foreign policy. Therefore, she said, the coming presidential election should not produce among the people serious differences or distrust in governmental policies, no matter what the outcome. For "if democracy is to survive in the United States we like our British cousins, must believe first in our own government. Our democracy is threatened from without, but we can best say combination of forces—if our democracy is not destroyed from within and by ourselves—as it happened to France."

Three basic Irish essentials for an "decent strategy" for this election are "First, get out and vote. Made the greatest demonstration of democracy in the history of the world. Second, do not vote against anyone, vote for someone; be positive not negative in your convictions. Thirdly, make up your mind fully and without prejudice or passion and then vote for your own choice but be ready and willing to abide by the choice of the majority. Do not allow the party differences before the election to become permanent dissension after the election. We must show to the whole world today that this United States is one nation, individuals democratic in principle, republican in form, forever. God save America for yesterday and our posterity in this election."

Florida High Sets Date For Comedy

Members of Florida high school have been work on their first play of the year, "American Passport," a three-act comedy of national appeal, treating a thoroughly American theme.

November 21 is the date set for the first performance. The play will have a two-night run.

"American Passport, a quick-moving farce by Dana Thomas, promises to create a sensation among amateur productions because of its timeliness to the vital American position in world affairs at present," said Mr. Ralph P. Donaldson, art instructor in the Demonstration school.

The story deals with a typical American family whose traditions of decades are on the verge of upheaval because of the present International crisis.

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Contest References Compiled by Vance

December 15 Is Deadline For TCDA Essays

The TCDA Prize Essay committee this week compiled a brief list of books and articles that will be helpful to students entering the contest. The subject of the essays, which must be submitted before December 16, is "Youth's Stake in the Defense of American Democracy," and all the references relate to this subject.

The list as prepared by Mr. Earl L. Vance, chairman of the contest committee, follows:

Books:

1 Bates, E. S.: This Land of Liberty; 2 Slosson, Harold E., America Now: An Inquiry into Civilization in the United States; by 36 American; 3 Swift, Lucius B. How We Got Our Liberties; 4 Mathews, Basil and Bade, B. H. Educational Freedom and Democracy; 5 Milton, John, Areopagitica; 6 Chaffee, Zechariah, Freedom of Speech; 7 Eldridge, Seba. The New Citizenship; 8 Merriam, Charles E., The Making of Citizens; 9 Johnson, James, Of Human Freedom; 10 Mill, John S. Essay on Liberty; 11 Jastrow, Joseph: The Betrayal of Intelligence: 12 Lyons, Eugene Assignment in Utopia; 13 Ford, Guy Stanton, Dictatorship in the Modern World; 14 Hitler, Adolf, The Nazi Primer: Official Handbook for Schooling the Hitler Youth.

Articles:

American Democracy Means to Me. F. W. Kerr, Cur Hist, 5:43 P '40. Hitlerism Comes to America. Harper's Magazine, 180: Dec. 30, 36:Challenge to Pacifists, Dean, M., Nation, 144:149 F 3 '37; 37: Democracy in Action; the American Way, an object lesson to dictatorships, Rugg, H., Scholastic, 29:16-17 Ja 23 37.

Democracy vs. Dictatorship, Rugg, H., Schol 29:12-13 D 5 '36; The American Way, Barber, Carl Har. Mar. 36; Courage for Tomorrow, Carlson, Avis D., Har. Mar. 39; Liberty—For What? Meiklejohn, Alex, Har. Mar. 35; Under Thirty: Aims, Experiences and Perplexities of the Post-War Generation, symposium. Unio 30:3-Ja 3, Ap '40; Will Youth Win the Peace?, Hartman, A., Survey 72:164-168 Je '36; Freedom That Men Die For, Swing, R. G., Vital Speeches 6:598-601, Jl. 15 '40. Revised No. 1 tion 156:748-52 Je 22 '40.

Youth War and Freedom: Reply to R. G. Swing, Ellis, C. F., Nation 151:39 Jl 13 '40; American Youth Forum Awards Review of Myself and America, Duncan, J. Am M 126:183-184 Ja '40; Is American Youth Ripe for Hitler? Christian Cent 56 502-3 Ap 19 '39; Under Thirty: Aims, Experiences and Perplexities of the Post-War Generation: symposium. Atlan 161:640-3; 162:111-14, 353-6; 402-6, 616-9, 658-62, 810-6; 163:98-9, 253-7, 402-5; 594-51, 899-701 Je 38 Mr 39.

This Pre-War Generation, Adler, Mortimer J., Har Oct 46; Undergraduates and the War, Cram, Paul P., At M Oct 40; New Tools for Democracy, Van Dresser, Peter, Har Mar 40; No More Excursions: The Defense of Democracy Begins at Home, Grattan, C. Hartley, Har Apr 39.

The American Communists, Gannett, Lewis, Rev Rel 6:3; The American Fascists, Kramer, Dale, Har Sep 46; The War and American Democracy, Hall, Granville M., The Inner Threat; Our Own Fascists, Lyons, L., Har Sep 40; Youth of Europe, de Buday, K. 1935, Cent 129:34 Ja '35; Democracy: Is It Worth Fighting For? Scrib May 35; Fascism for American Democracy, Bruce Barton, Stuart Lillian, Har June 39; The Nazi Primer, Hitler, A., Har Jl 38; Will Democracy Survive? Cecil, William and Bellows, Henry A., Forum Ja 38.

Fascism at the Door, Winner, Percy, Scrib Jan 36; Fascism in American Law, McWilliams, Carey Am Mer Ju 34; Governments by Decree, Chamberlain, Al. M Oct 34; Under Americka, Pudover, R. M., Pan Pr 38.

The Defense of America, Eliot, Geo. F., Har Dec 39; Refugee Teacher Looks on Democracy and Fascist Education, Ekstein, E., Educ 60:101-8 O '39; American Way as It Looks to an Emigre from Germany, Lasdun, Har My 36; Calling America: special number on the challenge to democracy, Swing, R. G. Survey Q Feb 39.

Battle Va Mein Kampf Fascums Challenge to Democracy, Rugg, H. Schol 29 10 38 33:265-285; What Democracy Means to Me, statements by famous Americans, Schol O 2 25, O D 18 '37 Ja 22, Mr 19, Ap 23, My 21, 1938; What Democracy Means to Youth, Lyons, K., Vital Speeches 4 638-40 Ag 1 '38.

Youth's Faith in Democracy, Postell, C., Vital Speeches 5 493-4 Ju 1 '39. In a German Concentration Camp, ex-prisoner, 1939, Cent 129 565-72; 128 56-63 Ju 39, Inside Germany, Tolischus, O. D., Read Digest 36:61-4 F '40; Europe's Villains: Which Nation Do You Regard as the Worst Influence? Portune's Survey, Portune, 21182 Mar '40; Reimmitation of German Thought, Newman, E., Liv Age 357:386 7 D '39; Spartan Model for Nazi Youth, Peters C. B., N. Y. Times My My 28 '40.

Concentration Camp, Anon. At M Sep 39; Brown Bolshevism: Inside Germany, Hanighen, F. C., At M Apr 39; Goebbel's Guiding Hand, Nation 145:179 Aug 14 '37.

Blue-Pencilled News: What Germans Red and Secret Orders to Italian Editors, Liv Age Ju 39; The New Education in Italy, Marraro, H. R., Current Hist Feb 33; Hitler's Propaganda Machine, Nelson, R. B., Current Hist Ju 33; "Jackin" the Most Hated Nazi, Tells Al Germany What to

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50c Vicks Drops 39c

75c Jergins Lotion & Jergins Face Cream 39c
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Freshmen Hear Style Lecture

Students Model Frocks To Illustrate Talk By Miss Smith

At the freshman class meeting held Thursday afternoon Miss Janet Smith, professor of clothing and textiles, spoke on "Dress and Personality." This is the third in the series of lectures planned for the orientation program of the freshmen.

"Individuals cannot be placed in definite types," stated Miss Smith. "Each person is different from anyone else." She stressed the fact that girl's tempo and way of moving are more important factors than her build and coloring.

Wearing clothes from their own wardrobes, and in some cases dresses that they had made themselves, members of the Home Economics club illustrated Miss Smith's points of kinds of clothes from school to evening dresses were used as examples.

Girls who modeled were: Nana Currin, Elizabeth Cox, Barbara Sutton, Elisabeth V Lynn, Louise Patterson, Bette Ann Marron Bess Bowden, Mary Hollingsworth, Martha Jay Lee, Mildred Nelson Ann Keown, Catherine Durkin, Kathryn Bryan, Ruth Hendricks Mary Alice Richter, Edna Palma, Miriam Guy, and Beta, Brass.

Presidents Make Dance Plans



Cornelia Watson, CGA president, and John McCarty, president of the university of Florida student body, make plans for the first College Frolic of the year, which will be given for students of both campuses tomorrow night. This is a continuation of a policy made last year to bring the two state colleges together more.

Teacher Will Outline Success

Freshmen Asked to Take Part in Experiment

At the freshman convocation program on Thursday, Nov. 14, Miss Oriole Winner of Huntingdon college, Montgomery, Alabama, will speak on "Factors in Success." She will outline her plan of research into success factors and explain how freshmen can cooperate by volunteering to take a series of tests. These tests will be followed up after 16 years to determine how certain factors influenced the students' successes in life.

Miss Winner has already obtained data from several colleges. Her

Think, Life. Mar 20 '3 p 61; Fascism in the Making, Acoli, M. A. M 152 360 '33; Nazi Propaganda at Work, Gittler, L. F., Current Hist Dec '37; Youth in Hitler's Reich, Herm, S., Nation 142 836-40 Ju 27 '36.

research is done under the direction of Dean Drumbaugh of the University of Chicago. Tests will be given to students during their free hours in a room set aside for that purpose. The personnel office of this college will assist Miss Winner in administering the tests and will allow her to collect data from the students' records.

Ratcliff and Hood Will Lecture Here

Rockefeller Foundation Will Be Discussed

Following S. K. Ratcliff, noted English lecturer, scheduled to inaugurate the lecture series Nov. 16 and 17, Miss Caroline Hood, of the Rockefeller Foundation, will appear on this campus on Dec. 16. "Behind the Scenes in the Rockefeller Center" will be her topic. Included in the lecture will be details of NBC television broadcasting, the stage shows of the radio city Music hall, how it is planned in miniature, and the story of the

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Science Group Hears Joubert

Academy Chooses Lewis New Vice President At First Meeting

Mr. William H. Joubert, economics and accounting instructor, spoke to a representative group of 35 faculty members on the "Issue and Sale of Corporate Securities" and led an ensuing discussion at the first meeting of the year of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Science Monday night.

As the organizations' past president, Dr. William Barrows Jr., has been called into active army service, Dr. Paul Shankweiler, former vice president, took over the duties of presiding officer. Dr J. L. Lewis was elected new vice president at this meeting.

An announcement was made of a state meeting of the academy to be held on November 21 and 22 in St. Petersburg. A group of college students, headed by Miss Louise Horne, and many faculty members plan to attend.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Shankweiler stated a need for scientific thinking in today's age of confusion.

Mr. Joubert brought out in his talk the fact that before 1933 corporations as such were not effectively regulated by laws in the United States. As a result, he pointed out, there were many instances of fraud, manipulation, deceit, theft and other shady practices in securities.

A national law, the Securities act, was passed in 1933 to regulate the issue and sale of corporate securities. Congress was forced to enact this remedial measure and others because the disillusion of millions of defrauded investors "crystallized in

Rainbow Room, the star cradle. The lecture will be accompanied by lantern slides.

Miss Hood is the niece of the late Raymond W. Hood, an architect of Radio Center, and is well qualified to relate the inside stories of all phases of the great entertainment center. She has given hundreds of lectures on this topic during the past three years. She will arrive in Tallahassee via Eastern Air Lines for a brief stop.

The lecture of Dr. Ladislo Ledesma, famous Spanish authority, this winter, has been canceled

Date for Aptitude Test Is Announced

The aptitude test of the American Association of Medical Colleges will be given on November 6 at 2 o'clock in 302½ Westcott. Students are asked to notify the personnel office if they wish to take this examination.

A demand for action among all classes of American people." Another reason Congress was compelled to adopt the Securities act was that propaganda had created the nationwide sentiment which caused people to believe that the depression was mainly financial and that the majority of bankers, brokers, and investment bankers were the incarnation of evil."

"Since 1933 the reforms demanded have largely been realized. With the enactment of the Securities act in 1933, the Securities Exchange act in 1934, the Public utility holding company act in 1935, and the Candler and Maloney acts in 1938, the United States has for the first time in its history adopted a national policy of securities regulation."

These reforms also were discussed separately by Mr. Joubert who presented a detailed study of the Public utility holding company act of 1935, in which he brought out its purpose, criticisms of the act, and refutations of these criticisms. Roger Babson, newspaper columnist, and Wendell Wilkie, former president of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, are two of the men presented a detailed study of the law, intended to eliminate one of the evils of corporation finance," added Mr. Joubert.

The purpose of the holding company act, he says, is to "remedy the abuses and evils of holding company organizations and to eliminate unnecessary holding company structures." Under this act, the Securities Exchange commission is given full control over holding companies accounts and reports, and strictly regulates the payment by companies of dividend payments."

According to Mr. Joubert's observations concerning the new program of national securities regulation, "aspirations of the financial community have been improved not by the efforts of bankers and brokers, but by the action of the Securities Exchange commission. The job is not yet complete. Complicated holding com-

Prominent Talker To Appear at Rall

Democratic Meeting Set For Tuesday Night

Democrats from all over the state as well as Tallahassee will rally at the Leon county house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Politically prominent Floridians to speak at this state and county wide Democratic rally will include LeRoy Collins, senator-elect from Leon county; Fuller B. Warren, Jacksonville attorney and gubernatorial candidate; Pope Brock, Whitehair, DeLand attorney, 1940 gubernatorial candidate; Governor Fred P. Cone, Spessard L. Holland, Bartow attorney and governor-elect, and Robert Sikes, Crestview representative elect.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the Leon county band.

Among the various groups expected to attend the rally are cabinet members, the supreme justices, members of the Leon County Democratic committee of Young Democrats, the Democratic Women's committee and state and local party officials.

pany structures; over-capitalization; unspecialized accounting practices, banker control of the steel industry and hosts of other evils still menace the innocent investor. State security legislation is seriously weak and should be strengthened. I join in the support of the national security program and oppose the views of those whose suggestions for amending the laws would not prevent consolidation of gains already achieved and destroy effectiveness of the laws themselves but would make impossible further needed progress in orderly reform," he concluded.

Mr. Joubert's paper was based on research work done at the University of North Carolina last year.

The University of Minnesota Daily Tar Heel print shop has a staff of 33 typists, pressmen, cutters and binders.

Tranfers Will Take Orientation Test

Elizabeth Linn has announced that transfer orientation tests will be given on Saturday at 2 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

21 Club, Cast Your Votes

Do You Feel a Draft?

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXVIII — Tallahassee, Florida, November 1, 1940 — NUMBER SEVEN

Six Will Leave Tuesday Night For Press Meet

Local Editors, Business Managers Will Attend Detroit Convention

Round Table Discussions, Forums Will be Featured

Six campus editors and publication managers are scheduled to leave Tuesday afternoon for Detroit, Michigan, to attend the 1940 annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, convening November 7, 8 and 9 at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Evan Aldwell, editor of the Florida Flambeau; Scott and Harriett Bellamy, editor and business manager, respectively, of the Florida Orchesis, and Mary Mitchell, Mabel Irvin, and Mary Myree Wood, editor, assistant editor and business manager of the Playmaker, will represent this college at the annual meeting of college newspaper, yearbook, and magazine workers.

The group will leave on the train Tuesday in time to arrive in Detroit Thursday morning for the opening of the convention and sessions have already begun.

Lee A. White, director of publications for the Detroit News, will be chairman member of the board of control of student publications at the University of Michigan, to be speaker at that time. He will speak Dr. Ralph D. Heyns, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, and M. W. Stratton, United Press feature editor. Continued on Page Six

Students Apply For Interning

Officials Will Examine Records And Find Placements

Thirty-five girls made applications for internships next semester at a meeting held Tuesday night. Some of these girls are positive that they would be glad to do the internship, and others are undecided. The principle thing some of the names on the list do the work.

The first step at the school of nursing in selecting girls to fulfill these positions is to check the scholarship standing and to interview each one. There are many obstacles which will make difficult for them to serve internships after they have checked the scholarship standing of the next step is to contact the recommendations and teachers in areas selected by the girls and if it can be arranged to have officials do their internship these areas. The girls will be sent to near their home towns if possible.

The areas selected by the girls in the four distinct districts: Florida-West Palm Beach district; Jacksonville district, the Pensacola district.

Several other small areas, as well as girls have applied for first semester of year 41-42, open for the second semester of that year.

The offer of internship does mean that the Democratic will no longer be in touch with prospective teachers, but only practice before real girls begins, it will serve as supervision school where she may learn how teaching is done and she attempts it herself. Through the next semester the student department will study applications made for the of 1941-42 and make plans to place them in schools for teaching positions.

Girls who desire to fill out application for internship should go to Miss Ruth Herbert in Dean Ralph Hall's office in the education wing.

Davis Returns From Lengthy Stay in Hawaii

"Army Daughter" Lived On Island of Hulas And Festivity

By MARGARET PAINTER

"Living in Hawaii is like a perpetual vacation," declared Betty Davis, Florida State college senior who has just returned to the United States after her two years spent in Hawaii.

Betty attended Florida State college three years ago and then moved to Hawaii where her father, Major C. T. Davis, has been stationed at Schofield barracks on the island of Oahu for the past two years. Betty lived at the army post with her parents and attended the University of Honolulu, which is on the same island.

"The first thing you think about Hawaii," said Betty, "concerns the Hula dance, for which the islands are famed. Each dance tells the story of the song it is danced to, and each movement of the body and hands has a meaning. Contrary to popular opinion, Betty explained, the hula motions matter more than the body movements. The dance was originally religious and was danced to the gods and kings of the Hawaiian people. In fact, the days each ruler had his own troop of

Continued on Page Four

Thirty Students Take Field Trip

Sociology, Psychology Classes Visit Two Institutions

Thirty sociology and psychology students left the campus at 8:30 Tuesday to the Boys' industrial school in Marianna and to the Florida State hospital in Chattahoochee.

Faculty members who went included Dr. Ruth Waxtom of the sociology department, Miss Margaret Bristol, Miss Ruth Geslink, and Dr. Coyle Moore of the sociology department. Dr. Dashmond, secretary of the state board of control, also accompanied the group.

Miller Davison, the superintendent and members of the staff at Marianna explained to the group the organization of the industrial school for boys and showed how the institution they visited there, Tuesday morning.

The group went to Chattahoochee to the state hospital where the clinic opened at 2:30 o'clock and lasted about two hours. Examples of different types of mental cases were exhibited by a member of the staff of the hospital.

Publicity Directors To Dine At College

Florida Group Will Meet Here This Weekend

Florida Association of Publicity Directors will hold its annual luncheon meeting Saturday in Tallahassee. While they are here they will dine with students at noon in the new dining hall. Following the luncheon there will be a short meeting at the Grandma's Rice Sportlight "Aqua Rhythm," featuring the Florida State College Tarpon club.

These publicity directors will be from resorts, from state newspapers and from the colleges of Florida. Heads of Grandma's offices are expected to attend this meeting.

Bellamy, Scott Will Head Cast In Speech Play

'Dear Octopus' To Open Department Series Next Week

Theater Orchestra Plans Between-The-Acts Music

"Dear Octopus", a British domestic comedy, will be presented by the speech department next Wednesday and Thursday nights at their first production of the season.

The setting of the play by Dodie Smith is laid in an old house, suggesting Victorianism, but not quite Victorian, in keeping with the overtone of universality.

Cast Announced

The cast includes Dr. Raymond Bellamy as Charles Randolph, and Betty Davis as Dora Randolph, an English couple celebrating their golden wedding anniversary; Mildred Gibson as Hilda Randolph, Ellen Willits as Margaret Harvey, Beth Bird as Cynthia Randolph and William Bird, Jr., as Nicholas Randolph, their children; Louise Clements as Irene (Pinney) Harvey, Bill Pate as William (Bill) Harvey, and Carmen Constantine as Emily Randolph Kenton, their grandchildren; Sarah Dale Bells Schlesinger, their daughter-in-law; Frances Elison as Edna Randolph, their sister-in-law; Pearl T. Proctor as Kenneth Harvey, Margaret Harvey's husband, Martha Whitehurst as Grace Penning, Dora's companion; Joan Weaver as Nancy Randolph, and Mary Sue Daniel as a parlormaid.

The production staff are: stage managers, Joan Weaver and Mary Sue Daniel; properties, Carmen Constantine; costuming, make-up, Sarah Duke Bryant and Louise Clements; business manager, Lois Gunn; house manager, Mary Lou Mac-Gowan; and publicity, Mary Lou MacGowan. Directing the production is Miss Dorothy Moore, of the speech department.

Orchestra Will Play

The Little Theater orchestra will make its first appearance this year playing before the curtain and between acts.

Selections will include such well-known favorites as "Come and Get Hero", "Sympathy", and "Falling in Love" from "The Chocolate Soldier".

The orchestra is under the direction of Cora P. Sellers of the

Continued on Page Three

Abbey, Cotterill Will Attend Meet

Dr. Katherine T. Abbey and Dr. Robert S. Cotterill, professors of sociology, will attend the 52nd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Charleston, South Carolina, on November 7, 8, and 9.

Both Dr. Abbey and Dr. Cotterill were organizing members of the association in 1938. Dr. Abbey is a member of the council of the organization and will be chairman for the session. Dr. Cotterill holds a position on the editorial board of the Journal of Southern History.

Astronomy Club to Meet

The next meeting of the astronomy club, scheduled for Tuesday, will be held at 7:30 o'clock and be followed by a telescopic observation.

All members and all persons interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Cuban and American Schools Are Much Alike, Says Pincus

Cuban Freshman Describes Educational System, Recreation, Family Life of Her Country

By LEONA OGLE

Cuban and American schools are not very different, according to Rosalie Pincus, one of the Cuban girls enrolled in Florida State college for women.

Spanish schooling consists of the first six grades corresponding to our elementary schools, and four years of secondary school. There is only one recognized national university in Cuba. That is the University of Havana, which has college rather than having general courses, has students graduate for one vocation but may have a minor. If he selects law he studies only those subjects pertaining to that field. Private schools are not recognized unless by examination they have been accredited by the Cuban government.

Rosalie received all of her schooling in Cuba, with the exception of spending six months in a New York City public school when she was in the fourth grade. At home she attended Colegio Guimaraes, a private school sponsored by American Methodists. It had an enrollment of 1,000, and is divided into three schools: Commercial, the Spanish high school, and the American high school. Rosalie studied in the latter division, taking those courses required in American curriculum, such as English and algebra. Peculiar only to her school was the fact that classes were held on Saturday rather than on Monday.

Cuban recreation lacks the enthusiasm for football which is such an American favorite. The most popular sports are swimming, baseball, and track. Rosalie says that while the Spanish people don't "jitter," they have other forms of dancing which are as popular. Prominent are the rhumba, the conga, and the son, which is similar to the rhumba. She finds more enjoyment in fact that the Cuban rhumba is much "jivier" than the American rhumba.

When asked about the family

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Brief Ceremony Will Recognize Student Loyalty

Torch Night to Enlighten Freshmen Concerning College Ideals

Torch Night, the traditional ceremony at which freshmen pledge their loyalty and take up the three torches, symbolic of college ideals, will be held Wednesday evening, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the open air theater.

Presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Martha Jo Hickman, Grace Ball, and Pat Brandt, respectively, will explain the meaning of the three torches. Cornelia Watson, president of COA, will be master of ceremonies.

The service will be very brief. All upperclassmen, participants, and non-participants, are urged to be present and witness the ceremony. Approximately 350 freshmen have signed up to be in the observance of the tradition.

Freshmen may get their torches anytime Wednesday, November 6, in the lower floor of the Westcott building. The torches are to be returned to the same table some time Thursday, November 7.

Any freshman who wishes to be in Torch Night and has not already signed up may do so before 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Classics Honorary Initiates Three

Eta Sigma Phi to Study Greek Tragic Plays

Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary, initiated three girls Thursday night in a secret ceremony. The girls initiated were Lenore Owen, Dorothy Reynolds, and Louise Whittler.

After the initiation a program meeting was held at which Miss Rozilli Kelton spoke on the Greek dramatists before Aeschylus. Jean McCall discussed the dramatist, Sophocles, after which Frances Cofer presented a paper on and principal works of Euripides.

Members decided upon an intensive study of the Greek tragedy, mainly the plays dealing with Orestes by Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. These include: "House of Atreus" by Aeschylus; "Electra" by Sophocles, and "Iphigenia at Aulis" and "Iphigenia in Tauris" by Euripides.

A short social hour followed the meeting.

Plans Underway For Celebration On Thanksgiving

Odd-Even Demonstration, Games Will Climax Five-Day Fete

Tarpon Club To Present Annual Water Pageant

A tentative program for the annual alumnae homecoming has just been announced. The climax of the five-day celebration, which opens November 27 with the Odd or Even demonstrations will be the annual Thanksgiving day basketball and volley ball tilts between Odds and Evens, followed by Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall. The celebration will end November 30 with a formal dance.

Tarpon Will Swim

A highlight each year of the Thanksgiving celebration is the water pageant put on by the Tarpon club. The pageant, which consists of formation diving, will have a patriotic motif this year. It will be staged Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

There will be no class reunions of alumnae held at homecoming, but they will be scheduled at the spring meeting to be held in the spring.

Headquarters for all alumnae will be in the recently completed Student-Alumnae building. Returning graduates are to make their own arrangements for housing.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner will be sold later and arrangements will be made for alumnae to obtain them by writing Miss Lucile Lewis, Field Secretary.

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Singers Chosen To Make Trips

Ensemble of Glee Club Selected This Week By Robertson

Announcement of members of the first Glee club has been made by Miss Rita Robertson, the director. These singers are selected to make all out-of-town appearances undertaken by Florida State Glee club and total 38 members this year. Plans have not as yet been made for the Glee club schedule of trips, but will be announced as soon as possible.

Virginia Lee Brown was recently elected to fill the office of business manager, the office of Jane Young the resignation of Della Montero.

First sopranos are: Adele Johns, Louise Thrasher, Marjorie Clayton, Margaret Ann Hutchinson, Merritte, Dorothy Shoupe, and Patricia Coleman.

Second sopranos: Mildred True, Genevieve Bryan, Lula Cooper, Virginia Baker, Betty Rose Scott, Shirley Erickson, Virginia Dunn, Betty Jacobi, Dorothy Hickman, Dorothy Sherman, Dorothy Bethea, Dorothy Babers, Annette Mac Parker, Gloria Hamilton, and Frances Hampson.

First altos are: Jean Daniells, Christine Harbin, Kathryn Gall, Frances Rogers, Corinne Butler, Annie Lavine, Betty Rose Scott, Shirley Erickson, Virginia Dunn, Betty Jacobi, Dorothy Hickman, Dorothy Sherman, Dorothy Bethea, Dorothy Babers, Annette Mac Parker, Gloria Hamilton, and Frances Hampson.

Second altos are: Elisabeth Miller, Lorraine Leedy, Jonnie Thomasson, Marcy MacIntosh, Mary Ann Hogan, Jane Merritte, McBeth, Margaret Thomas, and Lanette Kirkland.

Party Discusses Projects

Marguerite Dale led the meeting of the newly organized Student-Faculty Fellowship Thursday night. Two projects of the party were discussed and skeleton ballots for membership in a sentimental type. The other traits attributed to the writer were "very determined, sweet, self-centered, a little lazy, and artistic. He is very artistic but he tries to suffle it." When asked about the bad characteristics Betty replied, "not very many." The final verdict was that the author of the letter was inclined to be consistent as his letters were very much the same. When Betty asked the owner of this letter if she had made some correct statements, he said that she broadly and answered, "yes."

Tests "Feel" Clairvoyancy

Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will conduct an extra-sensory perception experiment, beginning Monday. He invites all students to participate in the test, which he says will be of scientific value. The experimental device will be placed in the bookstore where every student may see it.

The aim of the experiment is to determine whether an individual has the ability to perceive objects which are hidden from view. Although nearly a thousand students have been tested, there have been no positive results as yet.

The "Clairvoyant" or "extra-sensory perception" test to be used here was devised by Dr. Heinlein and his wife, Dr. Julia E. Heinlein. It consists of a large gray panel in which is placed a large white cardboard. Ten different objects or configurations are placed on the cardboard in designated squares. The subject then tries to perceive what is concealed in the box. Dr. Heinlein says that he believes there is a possibility that it can be done. He also holds that the test is an absolute method and cannot be accomplished by chance.

Haynes To Talk On Letter Art

Reference Librarian Will Speak Tonight In Browning Room

Miss Frances Haynes, reference librarian, will be the leader of an informal program which is scheduled in the browning room of the library for this evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Haynes' topic will be "Letter Writing as an Art." She will introduce briefly various collections of letters emphasizing those of outstanding writers such as Winifred Holtby, Jane Carlyle, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and others

Another feature of the program will be a brief discussion of what constitutes good letter writing today.

Miss Haynes will be no scheduled program for Nov. 8, but on Nov. 15, Miss Rita Lane Matthews, a specialist in children's literature, and formerly a librarian here, will talk on children's books. This will be a special feature of the annual book week celebration, a new exhibit which is being arranged this year for the library by Miss Edna C. Gordon.

Home Economics Body Will Meet

Campus Representatives Will Go To Ga. Tech For Convention

Approximately 200 dietitians, home demonstration agents, home economic teachers, farm security workers, and county executives of NYA and WPA home making projects are expected to attend the annual business meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association November 8-9 in St. Petersburg, Dr. Ruth Conner, president, has announced today.

Speakers to be scheduled on the program will include Marjorie M. Haseltine, consultant in nutrition, of the food relations bureau of the United States department of agriculture; a member of the staff of the maternal and child health division of the state health department, and a member of the American Home Economics association.

Among committee heads who will make reports on the progress of work at the convention are Miss Lucile Lewis, Miss Ruth Butler and Dean Margaret Sanders, all of the home economics division.

Pages at the convention will consist of home economics students chosen from Florida State college for women, Georgia Tech and the University of Tampa. Students from this campus to attend are Miss Betty Rose Scott, Phillipe, Rosella Pugitt, and Carolyn Johnson.

Woman Pianist Will Present Two Concerts

Sari Biro To Play Here On Evening Programs November 12-13

Hungarian Artist Made Recent New York Debut

The Artist Series will continue its 1940-41 schedule with the presentation of Sari Biro, outstanding Hungarian pianist, and leading European artist, in two concerts played on successive evenings.

The first will be November 12 at which time Miss Biro will play: Gavotte and Variation by Rameau; Two Sonatas by Scarlatti; Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven; Ballade F Minor, Berceuse, and Polonaise F Sharp Minor by Chopin: Etude by Arensky; Prelude by Prokofieve; three children's pieces—Walk, Cuckoo, and Bunny by Casella; Danse E'clat by Pick-Mangiagalli; Sacry Monte by Turina; and Noble Value by Delibes-Dohnanyi.

Second Program Planned

The second program will be give on November 13, with the following selections: Sonata in D major by Weisen, Klagen, Sorgen, Sagen Back-Liszt; Gavotte by Gluck-Brahms; Sicilians by Ignato-Respighi; Carnival by Schumann; Waltz in A flat major by Brahmsy; En Bateau by Debussy; Music Box by Liadow; Navarra by Arguena; Gritanerias by Lecuona; and Rhapsody (Rakoczy March) by Liszt.

Sara Biro was not prominently known when she arrived in America, but after her first appearance or "debut" in the American public at Town Hall, New York, the nation's elite paid her instantaneous acclaim and hailed her as a great, new star of the first magnitude. Newspaper critics are calling her the most gifted among the few contemporary women pianists of today.

Was Child Prodigy

When she was a child prodigy at 11 years of age, Similar to Jose

Continued on Page Three

Budget Report Grants Funds

Committee Allots Six Groups Convention Expenses

The college budget committee has designated the amount of $4,644.14 for the expenditures of six campus organizations for their respective convention funds.

The College Government association is allotted $85.65; the Women's Athletic association has access to $312; the Flambeau, $75; Dance Club, $75; Orchesis, $75, and debate council, $48.

The distribution is based on petitions which the budget committee by the above organizations. The funds may be used to attend the convention of their choice, but those funds are to be used for transportation only. This is in line with a policy adopted in previous years. Included in the expenses of conventions paid out of the budget is allotted to transportation based on day coach rates.

This report has been approved by the college council.

Placement Bureau Begins Interviews

Personnel Offices Makes Permanent Records

Interviews by the personnel bureau in connection with the placement bureau, by seniors desiring a conference with each senior, a placement department record is necessary for every graduate of Florida State college for women who plans to attempts to apply for a position. In the bases on which Kay's reading sonnel office by Miss Helen B. Parker, secretary to the director of personnel.

Students are asked to bring with them to the conference a list of their credit hours in various fields, a list of campus activities, and the names of several teachers to be used as references. Placement cards cannot be sent Miss Parker at the time assigned her, but should the change be appointment in advance.

Bryan Hall's Mysterious Atmosphere Infuses Its Inhabitants With Mystic Powers

By ELEANOR YOTTHERS

Bryan, a mysterious building of ancient age, and wisdom has created an impression that this castle-like structure knows the secrets and sees into the future. An air of mysticism hovers about it.

Does any of Bryan's outward mysterious atmosphere linger in the dark walls, infusing the inhabitants with a corresponding mysticism? Does the mysticism of the most ancient of dormitories exert any influence over its occupants?

Read Palms

Two residents are true to the Bryanic atmosphere. In 114 Reading Kay's palm, Kay's handwriting. In room 5, Kay Cheney specializes in reading palms. Both girls give readings just for fun. They have been interested in the occupation for a long time, but have never done much reading concerning it or studying their ability to analyze handwriting on her own observations. "I'm just interested in handwriting. I've never studied it very much." She had never read handwriting extensively until she entered college this year, but some of her friends heard of her ability and consequently began to bring their letters from various boys from which she would give an analysis. Traits of character are supposed to be indicated in the handwriting. Betty Rose has studied under the writer of the letter is studious, hasty or has a nervous disposition. Betty does not use the best samples of a person's handwriting, however, Betty asserts. "A much truer analysis can be given if a sample of handwriting is used in which the writer was not conscious that it was going to be read carefully."

Works For Nothing

Betty does not charge for the readings because she does it "just for fun and because I don't want to tell somebody wrong." She does not tell her clients everything that she sees in the handwriting they submit because "they might get mad if I told them all the bad things."

Before attempting on a reading produced the following results: First, Betty scrutinizes the letter as a whole. Then she begins to notice the manner in which the

Kay Cheney, the palmist, calls her business "Palm-For-Fun." She is a home economics major. But numerology and people are the subjects she is most interested in. She devoted much more time to palm reading in the freshman year than she does now. In fact, she had decided to give it up entirely this year as she had so much work to do, but old friends begged her to start again. Today it is necessary for her to put up an appointment list on her door two weeks in advance. Kay said "that if it gives that many people pleasure it must play some part in my life." Due to her work, however, she has had little time for the times for readings between first and second period every night. A small amount is charged for a reading, as "Madame-Lulu-De-Pan" has become embodied if it did not cost something.

Shape Counts

The lines, shape, size, and the slant of the hand all play the principal aspect of the person are the things on which Kay's reading

IRC Conference Will Assemble In Gainesville

Professor From England Will Speak to Group In December

The Florida State conference of the International Relations club will be held at the University of Florida on December 14 and 15. The speaker will be Professor B. B. Mowat, Honorary Fellow of Corpus Christi, Oxford university, England, and professor of history at the University of Bristol, England.

Professor Mowat was a member of the secretariat of the British war cabinet from 1917 to 1919 and a member of the British delegation to the Conference of Paris in 1919. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Mowat is a prolific writer. Among his more famous works are, "International Relations," "The War of the Roses," "A History of England," "Nineteenth Century Europe," "Anglo-American Relations," "History of European Diplomacy" and 45 other volumes.

There will be a registration charge of 75 cents to cover the cost of the banquet program, and correspondence. All other meals will be held in the university cafeteria. Breakfast will be 20 cents and lunch and dinner 35 cents.

Since the university will be in recess from December 14 until the 18, the dormitories will not be able to be used to house the representatives. Adequate housing facilities, however, may be found near the campus at rates from 75 cents to $1 per day. There will be a complete list of approved rooming houses available upon the arrival of the delegates.

The theme of the conference will be "Europe, the War and the Americas."

The program has already been arranged and will include round table discussions on the western hemisphere, the Far East, and the United States and England; an address by Professor Mowat, to be followed by questions from the delegates; a banquet, for which the speaker has not yet been selected; and an informal dance and floor show at night.

All meetings will be held in the Florida Union auditorium and banquet hall. All formal proceedings will be addressed at 12:30 o'clock December 15.

Bryan Hall's Mysterious Atmosphere Infuses Its Inhabitants

mechanism. Defense mechanisms seem to be the most popular part of a person's personality because they are found in so many people. It is a great delight seeing beyond the defense mechanism. Many people would be charming if they would just drop their defense mechanism, concert for example."

"To me music are the most interesting things in the world. Palm-reading is purely a hobby. I don't believe a thing I say, but many take me seriously. This gives me a peculiar feeling, because the whole process is nothing but nonsense. I call myself 'Madame-Just-for-Fun' for this very reason. The only reason I am continuing the readings is to provide amusement and to give others pleasure. I don't take it seriously and I hope my customers don't, though I'm afraid most of them do. No one gives me a chance to meet many girls Anyone with an analytical mind can develop a system of palm-reading. It's pure psychology, a bit of common sense, and extreme interest in people as individuals is all that is necessary to do this."

In giving a reading Kay first inspects the lines in the palm of the right hand. Second, the girl is allowed to ask all the questions she wants to and then Kay tells her whatever else she sees. If there are no questions she simply proceeds with the reading

"There are four main questions that are usually asked: 1- Will I be successful in my career? (2- What kind of a man will I marry? (3- How many children will I have? (4- A few girls with poor health want to know how long they will live. "Love life," in general, is the topic most interesting to both men and women, but especially to the latter.

From her observations, "Madame-Just-for-Fun" has classified men and women according to type. She has found that there are more or less all alike (not referring to their intelligence). They all understand each other and their reactions and weaknesses. Men are alike and so are the girls outspoken. They're good sports wholesome and non-complex. That's why they're so interesting.

Girls Complex

Girls are definitely more complex. Their types are: (1) Those who are selfish and self-centered, who look at everything from the angle of others or superficially consider them. (2) Those of this type want to know "how much money will my husband have?" (3) The all-work-no-play girls are inclined to be a little self-conscious, but are well developed and sympathetic. They usually have the "what kind of a man will I have" and "how many children" (3) The very unselfish type. This girl is interested in the point of depriving herself. She is the type that says she does not thing of herself and usually has to go into some humanitarian work such as nursing. She does not think about money and has literally given her life to others. She has a need for a husband and children. The perfection of this type. (4- The very active person. Characteristics of this person are that she is extremely sensitive and is either "up in the clouds" or "down in the depths," rarely achieving a good medium. Usually she gets married at her best work is done when she has someone to lean on.

In her own words "Madame-Just-for-Fun," Kay has experienced a number of unusual experiences. A lot of girls have left the room with tears streaming down their face and saying it was all in fun. One skeptical freshman last Saturday left the room somewhat during the reading. I told her she was in love with a boy named Roy, and told her she was going to get married. She became very white and said, "Let me if I was a witch! I laughed and told her not to be afraid as this wasn't really serious, but even then she asked me if I had been talking to her friends or had seen the boy's picture. I told her I didn't even know where she lived."

One young doctor from Duke university to whom I gave a reading about two weeks ago said at the end of my reading that there must be something to it as I had told him so many things that were true.

"One girl whose palm I read last year came to see me the other day. She said that last year I had told her she was going to get married sometime in 1940 and that I had described her future husband to her. "Well," she said, "I'm going to get married in a month to the man you described."

The days following first semester exams up to the Easter holidays are the times when girls come flocking for readings. Right after Christmas holidays there are not anxious to have readings as they have just returned from having a good time. Between the semester and Easter, however, the girls seem to need popping up and

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Thanksgiving Notice

Tickets for Thanksgiving dinner will be available in the Alumnae office for all alumnae. Reservations must be made or tickets bought through the Alumnae office.

It is very likely that the dining hall and commons will parents who will be here as guests of the students for Thanksgiving dinner. In order that we can have an attractive number of tables, it would like dinner tickets for their parents, we are asking that you slan in your residence hall office by November 12 if you want tickets for your parents. Place and date of ticket also will be announced later. The price of the ticket is $1.

Students living in sorority houses will sign for parents' tickets in the residence hall office of their dining room.

Tickets for Thanksgiving dinner will not be available for guest other than alumnae or parents.

DINING HALL MANAGEMENT.

Bundles Campaign To Sponsor Speech

Cotterill Will Address Knitters on War

Continuing the drive to interest students and Tallahassee residents in the Bundles for Britain campaign, the local campus committee headed by Dr. Marion J. Hay, of the education department, will present Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history, speaking on "American Obligations" in the last "R" terms in contemporary events next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi little theater.

Platform guests will include Mrs. Fred Elliott, chairman of the local Tallahassee Bundles for Britain committee; Cornelia Watson, College Government president who will introduce Mrs. Elliott and Mary Pinkard Bryan, chairman of the student forum.

Davis Returns From Lengthy Stay in Hawaii

Continued From Page One

Hula dancers who danced scops with bamboo sticks and hoops on him."

"To me the dance is extremely graceful and meaningful," Betty continued. "It is at all times sensual thing that Americans often make of it. Troope of Hula dancers in Hawaii are comparable as jazz bands in the United States. And as by far the most popular form of entertainment."

Miss Davis asked if Islands were all she expected of them. Betty replied, " " " and more. The water is as blue, the natives as colorful, and the whole atmosphere as romantic as I had always heard."

As our ship entered the harbor and Diamond Head mountain came into view, we were amazed to note the festivities put on for our honor. The dock was crowded with smiling natives singing Hawaiian songs to the accompaniment of a Hawaiian band.

"Before the ship docked we could smell the flowers of the leis which the natives wore around their necks. Native boys paraded out to meet the ship on surf boards and begged passengers to throw coins to them, which they did. The boys would dive for coins several times, then climb back on their boards and ride to the rest and begin again. When the ship docked, natives met us, still singing Hawaiian songs of welcome and presented us with leis.

"The favorite sports of the islanders are swimming, surf-boarding and out-rigger canoeing. In the afternoons Waikiki beach is crowded with natives and tourists indulging in these sports. I spent many of my afternoons here."

Therefore seek an outlet from their routine by indulging in a bit of palm-reading.

Kay asserts that the palm is always changing. "What you think and do is recorded in the palm. The lines of the palm go through phases of changing just as your body does. The human body is always either growing or deteriorating. It can't possibly be static. It is the same with the palm of your hand. Experiences are imprinted in the palms, the shape changes, and new lines are continually being formed and erased."

Other theories advocated by Kay are that some personalities clash and others blend, that electricity generated by the body is generated by people in such a manner that it attracts some persons and repels others. That in every individual has a definite place in the world to fill. If he or she does not fill it they will never find what they want in life and as a result will not be very happy.

In conclusion Kay said, "I wouldn't encourage too deliberate an analysis of people as it has a lot of disadvantages. It would suit me fine if I could not read another and if I could see people as they appear to the majority."

Freshmen Find Bangs Ruinous

Mingled shouts of glee and horror issued from Jennie Murphree hall Sunday night when about 18 daring freshmen decided to try the latest hair style bangs. Scissors whacked vigorously through blonds and brunette tresses, leaving in their wake destruction and repentant barbers. Sadly the results of the evening's work were found to be lacking in the chic and attractiveness promised in the bangs ads.

Peggy Quinby, and Patricia Dallinger were the chief barbers and executioners, and they did a good job, although most of the girls were apparently not made for bangs, or vice-versa. Some of the girls, however, had some fast hair-setting ad-sweeping at breakfast looking a little sheepish but a great deal more civilized than the previous night when they were unable to see much as damsels of the Stone Age.

Peaches Walton, upon viewing the results of the other girls' headplay decided not to be, and must belong to the strange class of "straight" and therefore succeeded to chop off inches of blonds with her shears. Such flash intervened so that she was unable to complete her work of destruction, and left a few wisps which add an "eye-length" bangs.

Monday morning breakfast found part of the group seated at one table, and all passers-by noticed the new Sonja Henie effect on the general effect created by the bangs. Even the girls who have naturally front locks have had a little trouble in getting accustomed to their strange fate, some of them are slowly taking on the appearance of the well-known Norwegian leading hair stylists. However, there are the unfortunate few who must wail for spring and a chance to grow their bangs back, or reconciliation between hair and individual can be reached.

Betty went on.

"Quite often I saw celebrities swimming, canoeing, or spending themselves on this world-famous beach. Among celebrities whom I saw while there were Sonja Henie, Bette Davis, Jack Benny, Mary Martin, Clarence Rogers and Dorothy Lamour.

"Let me tell you something of the University of Honolulu," Betty continued. "It is located in Manoa valley, about two miles enrollment of about 3,000. White students make up only a small portion of the student body which includes Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Hawaiian. All students spoken at the university is English, which is also the official language of Hawaii, though the islands have as many races and nationalities.

Honolulu university's famed research institute is one of the few of its kind in United States universities. The University's School of Tropical Agriculture is the only one of its kind in the world. Students are taught sugar and pineapple production. "Honolulu is one very unique thing about the university—every student is taught not one, but many languages."

Punch Institute is one of the few of its kind in United States universities. The University's School of Tropical Agriculture is the only one of its kind in the world. Students are taught sugar and pineapple production.

"Besides the various entertainments and interests which the Islands themselves offer." Betty told the reporter, "there is the army and navy. There are always movies and dances at the post and the Islands of the navy men are the army and navy balls, held at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, the most famous hotel on the Islands. There are held once each year when the City of Honolulu entertains for the services."

When asked about the race mixture which makes up the people of Hawaii, Betty said, "There is no race discrimination. Hawaii is the perfect example of interracial harmony. The people do not think of themselves as

Council Sings To Freshmen

Watson Opens Series Of CGA Lectures To Sophomores

"Goodnight Freshmen," the song that blue-jacketed Sophomore council girls sing to freshmen the first week at Florida State, was sung again yesterday in the freshman convocation as a part of the traditions program presented by Miss Mikels Florsers, director of residence here. Annette MacFarland, Betsy Ross Rowe, Carolyn Stowell and Charlotte Cooper sang the traditional goodnight song.

"The Scope of Student Government and Sophomore Council's Place In It" was the subject of the talk given by Cornelia Watson, president of college government association, to the council last week at its first meeting in the new assembly room of the Student-Alumnae building.

Cornelia is also the first of a series to be given by members of executive council of CGA to Sophomore council. These talks are to better acquaint Sophomore council with student government, according to Alice Price, chairman of the council.

"Blue and White," written by Carolyn Stowell, was adopted by the council as its official song.

rice, roast pig, and pineapple. I never have to be reminded to taste for most of the native dishes.

"In Hawaii, there are many holidays, each one commemorated by elaborate celebrations. One of the most outstanding is the celebration of Kahamamai day, in honor of the old King Kahamai. Hula who united all the Hawaiian Islands under one ruler. On this occasion there is much feasting and dancing, and colorful parades.

"Another occasion is 'Aloha Season,' continued Betty, "is May Day—Called Lei Day because everyone wears a lei of flowers. At this time there are flower exhibits and festivals. Lei Day, the University of Honolulu puts on a beautiful pageant. In this pageant the Hawaiian girls from the various islands compete for the honor of being queen of the festival. Last year," Betty said, "Dorothy Lamour represented the Big Island queen.

"Everyone connects Hawaii with the huge pineapple plantations. A visit to one is indeed an experience. The workers on these big plantations have the highest standard of living of any laborers in the world. Plantation owners not only provide comfortable living quarters for their workers, but see that they have leisure time in which to enjoy the four forms of entertainment, including competitive sports among workers on various plantations.

"Besides the various entertainments and interests which the Islands themselves offer." Betty told the reporter, "there is the army and navy. There are always movies and dances at the post and the Islands of the navy men are the army and navy balls, held at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, the most famous hotel on the Islands. There are held once each year when the City of Honolulu entertains for the services."

When asked about the race mixture which makes up the people of Hawaii, Betty said, "There is no race discrimination. Hawaii is the perfect example of interracial harmony. The people do not think of themselves as

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$5,000 Worth of Furnishings Make New Lounge Showplace

New York Firm Creates Elizabethan Atmosphere With Rich Colorings, Oak Panels

By MARY ANNA HAMPTON

"And I'll want a room with twenty-five dollars worth of beautiful furniture in it. . . ." Is that a part of your dream house, so have one room to show off, to encourage you to live graciously and beautifully?

For once a dream has come true, then. Completely for the use and enjoyment of the students is the formal lounge room of the Sorosis Longmire Student-Alumnae building. The spacious, high-ceilinged room now has $5,000 worth of appointments due to the generosity of the Alumnae association and the patriotic efforts of Mrs. Frank Moor, chairman of the association's supervise decorations and ex-president of the association.

The room, on the main floor in the southeast corner, was visited by many artists and finally by the formal opening of the building on October 11.

In the selection of the pieces, types, and colors, many details were considered. In securing a restingly dignified and rich effect in the lounge appointments. The New York firm of Ely, Walker, York City, sent as interior decorator J. W. Peak to study the needs and possibilities of the room. Mr. Peak returned to New York re-ports to the firm and as well as ideas of the committee on building decorations consisting of Mrs. Beatrice F. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Venables, Mrs. Charlotte Stevens, and Miss Dempsey Creary.

Plans were returned by mail model furniture plans and with the suggested sets of color schemes for the upholstering, drapes, rugs and accessories. After combining the selecting various materials and colors, the committee finally was ready to order the furniture.

The Elizabethan period was to be the underlying theme in the room decorations. Against a background of oak-paneled walls, and floor of blonde wood parquet with dark wooden pegs, the elaborate Elizabethan furnishings in rich blues, reds, and golds gained added distinction. Every piece of furniture in the room is from models of being carved directly from the originals in the Victoria and Albert museum of London.

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dered a large patterned rug which will have the same blue tones.

To help create an authentic Elizabethan atmosphere in the hall, numerous small curios were imported from England. A saucy china chitten comes apart to form a bowl and lid. Intricately worked brass ladles, crystal bottles, and a pewter coffee pot add to the room's charm. Splashes of color are obtained from the large table lamps, some having as bases globes with the cracked pottery effect, five others with the more expensive brass bases. One of the most unusual and valuable lamps has a scarlet dragon encircling the white pottery base.

Interesting also are two huge crockery bowls, one blue and one purple, which carry the cracked effect again. The set of andirons at the massive fireplace is a gift of the Alumnae association, and the delicate brass grill work harmonizes with other furnishings. Even the fire screen is of the English period.

The Alumnae association has undertaken the furnishing of the reception room in the hall as a project for the fall. Decorations for the room will be ordered as quickly as funds permit. Appointments for this room are to be similar to those in the lounge and include a large table for writing purposes, comfortably upholstered chairs, lighting fixtures, a number of books and magazines for the shelves at either side of the entrance. Shades of green will be used for the room furnishings

Plans are directly above the library is the Club room, the use of which is also being sought by many campus organizations. But until there is money to buy and furnish this lower folding chairs necessary to equip the room will not be purchased.

There are a sink and a hot plate in an alcove of the room in order that light refreshments may be served.

Both Mrs. Moor and Miss Creary, director of the building

Chinese or Japanese, or whatever they be, but as Americans. The Hawaiian people never refer to the Islands as a colony, but as 'States,' but as the 'Mainland,' for these people themselves efore as an island state."

Betty said, in conclusion, that of all the places she has visited she likes Hawaii best and feels that it is the home of happiness who has ever visited the islands will want to remain," she said.

Besides Hawaii, she has lived in army posts with her father in Shanghai, Wake, and Panama. Major Davis was also at Gainesville for a time and is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Hot Fudge Sundae 15c
Banana Split 15c
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Chocolate Puff Sundae 10c

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Choice of three fresh vegetables
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First Lady Wi Give Autograph

Mrs. Roosevelt to Si TCDA Essay Contest Prize Books

Two of the winners in TCDA Prize Essay contest the recipients of books autographed by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, according to word received this week.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a letter sent from the White House to Mary Vance, chairman of the contest committee, agreed to autograph the two copies of her book "The Moral Basis of Democracy" which will be given as prizes to two divisions of the contest. The two copies will be sent to be the White House for her signature prior to their being presented as prizes.

Mrs. Vance announced that entries needed not bear the essay title "The Moral Basis of Defense of American Democracy," by the closing date, December 10. There are divisions for college students, high, and junior high school students, and Mary Roosevelt is to be awarded in the junior high school division.

Miss Vance announced that entries needed not bear the essay title "The Moral Basis of Defense of American Democracy" but must receive about 1,000 words. Examples, titles might be "Why I Want to Free Democracy," "Why I Prefer Democracy to Dictatorship." "Why I Like Our Democracy," or "What Democracy Means to Me."

are as anxious as the students to see complete, attractive decorations over all the building. Besides that the hall has already received by gifts from alumnae and school, but she expressed hopes that the students, who are the direct beneficiaries of the project, will add to the donations to furnish the Club room. She suggests that organizations planning to use room for program meetings add to a small sum to help room would be available to much sooner.

F. S. C. W.
Pennants
And
Pillows
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C. V. Pollard, a University Training Institute graduate reports a proved method for leading to read the language with than 50 hours' instruction.

i Omegas Win Lead Of Intramurals

Murphree Team Places Second, With Landis Third

Chi Omega golf team walk-with the intramural golf ampionship last week with a ore of 30 points than the ond place Jennie Murphree. Two Tootie Mae and Mildred son, scored 185 points for Omegas. This score is ly two points better than ond place team. Nancy Brannan and Belesta were second 20 points for Jennie Mur-Tootie Crosby and Adams of Landis scored place third.

organizations which were ested in the tournament Chi Omega, Alpha Theta Delta, Gilchrist Reynolds, Delta Pi, and Delta Phi

mmer will have two intra-sports this year. Frances announced this week that and ping-pong tourna-will be played in November order that all the sports be set to play at the last December 1 will also be reminder of shuffleboard

ilkey, Scott Will Head Jr Speech Play

Continued From Page One

Scott is now in his season.

bers of the orchestra ac-to instruments are as fol-

Virginia Rouse, Su-Goddard, Helen Dahlgren, Ramsey, Florence Hield, Elizabeth Miller, Violas Lu Suhr and Myra Swiss Jane Potter; Bass: Eunice Yann; Flute-Barnes, Clarinets: Pearle and Charlotte Cooper; ons: Jean Daniells and Dorothy Bronson; Cor-Johnson, and Percussion: Hitchcock.

STATE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
NOV. 1-2
TONA LOY - MELVYN DOUGLAS
I Love You Again

SUNDAY, MONDAY
Nov. 3-4
Marlene DIETRICH in SEVEN SINNERS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Nov. 5-6
Frank Morgan
In
"HULLABALOO"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Nov. 7-8-9
20th CENTURY-FOX
ONE ARGENTINE NIGHT
Don AMECHE - Betty GRABLE

RITZ

FRIDAY—Nov. 1
Laurence Olivier
In
"PRIDE &
PREJUDICE"
SATURDAY—Nov. 2
George O'Brien
In
"TRIPLE JUSTICE"
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Nov. 3-4
Myrna Loy
In
"THIRD FINGER
LEFT HAND"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Nov. 5-6
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
With
Richard Dix
THURSDAY—Nov. 7—Only
Tyrone Power
In
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Nov. 8-9
Gene AUTRY'S Blue Ribbon TENDERFOOT RIDE

Flash Bulbs Make Campus Lose Poise

Athletic Souls Try Angle Shots For Flastacowo

By BETTY JEAN DAVENPORT

Could it be that women are mentally deficient persons in our midst? Have you ever wondered why all of your meetings are interrupted by a flash and a dash—or why let those strange people loose with those flash bulbs and cameras?

Well, calm your fear and prepare for a shock. They're only the photographers for the Flastacowo. It seems that there comes an opportune moment for every "shot," so maybe that accounts for their peculiar actions. But just be sure that you don't catch you performing one of your "peculiar" antics, or might find a most unflattering picture of yourself adorning page one of the next section in the Flastacowo.

It seems that the best results are obtained when the pictures are made from odd angles. For instance during a basketball game, the staff decided to sneak into Bryan during a basketball game to get some views from various positions. All the lights were turned off except two spots which were carefully shaded to produce the desired effect. Then our staff photographer proceeded to climb onto a table and make her picture (flash) taking.

The photographers are made to feel quite conspicuous when they receive so many peculiar looks. They have to use strategy in their attempts to find just the right angle. Such was the case when they were taking pictures of the Marine band on its recent appearance here.

One of the prerequisites of becoming a staff photographer is a camera of one's own, and also some skill in the art. Last year's staff was composed of seven (all of other staff members) and took a semi-serial view.

At the recent presentation of skits at Playmakers' every effort in the "theatric krews" were made to feel that they might be unveiling the secrets of self-poise—for the "girl with the little black box" slipped in and set off one of her flash bulbs. It took a great deal of self-possession for the speaker as well as the audience to remain poised in the face of such a surprise attack.

And so, while they appear to be a peculiar lot and we've have reason to wonder about their rationality, we can't help but recognize the fact that they have what it takes to give us the shots for a "cute angle" section of our annual.

Woman Pianist Will Present Two Concerts

Continued From Page One

Hunsar of Hungary added her to play at the official opening of the Hungarian broadcast station claiming that the world should and would acclaim her. Following early success in her native Hungary, Miss Biro entered a European concert career which took her to every important city in Europe and during which she played for Mussolini who was greatly impressed and presented her with a medallion. Her debut in Town Hall, which she climbed to the top of the ladder of fame with one concert, was scored after over one hundred brilliant concert and radio successes in Europe. On all of the programs appear American as well as foreign composers.

Tickets will be distributed according to plans to be announced in convocation Tuesday.

COLLEGE TEA ROOM
Weekends Only
ODD AND EVEN SPECIALS

ODD	Sunday Morning	EVEN
Hot Fudge Sundae 10c	Hot Crisp Waffles with Maple syrup and Sausage 25c	Fresh Strawberry Sundae 10c

Lunch Specials
25c
Western Club Steak with French Fried Potatoes Lettuce and Tomatoes, Any 5c Drink 25c
Fried Ham Steak, Potato Salad, Lettuce and Tomatoes—Chocolate Sundae and Drink 25c

Baked Ham Sandwich Giant Chocolate Milk Shake 20c	Hot Cube Steak Sandwich with Potato Salad Limeade 25c	Chicken Salad Sandwich With Chocolate Ice Cream Soda 20c

Evens Defeat Odds In Practice Game

Green And Gold Scores Third Win In Row

For the third consecutive week the Even basketball team has put down the Odds in the games played every Friday at the gymnasium. The score was tied at the half, but the Evens, due to the fine work of one of their Even players, Dorothy Buchanan, who made good nine out of 13 shots at the basket, came up on the long end of a 17-16 score. Dorothy made 12 of the 17 points for the Evens and was high player of the game, with Lucile Walker, of the Odds, second with nine points.

The score of this game can be no grounds for comparing the two teams, as they will be at Thanksgiving, since all the players on the Even team were freshmen and those on the Odd team picked at random from all players out.

Players for the Odds are Frances Smith, captain; Lucille Walker, Bertha Lee Hoffman, Ruth Thomas, Mary Alice Kirchner, Ann Prestall, Very Ray, Nancy White, Mary Gray Holderness, Betty Sue Smith, Betty Sherman. Evens were Dorothy Buchanan, captain; Jean Wood, Jeanne Hampton, Marie Pounds, Arna Alderman, Murrel Hamilton, Mary Frances Scoates, and Jean Lloyd.

The Evens' next most exciting game of the year to date in Odd-Even volleyball was played between the Odd teams from the Odds and Evens last Friday afternoon. The teams were divided like the blondes and the brunettes. Giuliano's Blondes defeated Mona Melms plan to have another game this Friday to which anyone interested is invited.

Final Date Is Set To Apply For Test

Merit Exams to be Given For Variety of Jobs

The final date for filing applications for the merit system examinations conducted by the merit system committees of the Florida unemployment service and the state welfare board is November 15. Applications for taking these tests must be made upon official blanks obtained from the merit system supervisor, James E. Chace, Jr., 308 University avenue, Gainesville, and must be returned to him by midnight of November 13. The examinations are to be held in Tallahassee, as well as in other Florida cities, in the near future to determine those qualified for 44 different kinds of positions in the fields of accounting, statistics, clerical work, and personnel work. The applicants will also be judged on the bases of education, experience, performance tests, and physical fitness.

Names of successful candidates will be placed on a register from which the appointments will be made.

Cuban, American Schools Much Alike, Says Pincus

Continued From Page One

life, Rosalie said the only difference between the Cuban and American family is that the former is very strict with the girls. Also the girls are much more dependent upon their parents than the American girls. However she added that some families have adopted the American idea and are "more or less" allowing their daughters more liberty.

Although she was born in Constantinogrand in the Ukrane in Russia, Rosalie went to Cuba when she was nine months old, and so considers that to be her home. She has one brother, five, and a sister, 10.

Leaving home Sept. 8 for Tallahassee, Rosalie flew to Miami. There she encountered difficulty with the immigration authorities over her United States residential papers. She had to stay over night there until the local office opened the next morning. Then she was questioned as to her destination and intentions. She continued her trip by bus.

Rosalie plans to attend Florida State college for four years. She intends to major in bacteriology and minor in music. After graduation she hopes to be a laboratory technician.

Class Concocts Special Salad

Reynolds students may remember the date and peach salad served with their banquet last Wednesday night. Thirteen girls in particular will remember that salad for many years to come—they were the students in the Institutional Management and Administration class whose job it was to plan that course of the banquet.

Under the supervision of Miss Edith Hall, class instructor, the students submitted ideas for the salad last week. To learn to think in terms of quantity" was the purpose of the project. The suggestion of Mary Alice Kirchner, Ann Prestall, Very Ray, Nancy White, Mary Gray Holderness, Betty Sue Smith, Betty Sherman, Evens were Dorothy Buchanan, captain; Jean Wood, Jeanne Hampton, Marie Pounds, Arna Alderman, Murrel Hamilton, Mary Frances Scoates, and Jean Lloyd.

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Program Scheduled

The program thus far is as follows:

November 26, Odd or Even demonstration and "night-out."

November 27, Odd or Even demonstration and "night-out."

November 28, devotional service; volley ball and basketball games between Odds and Evens; Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall; after-dinner coffee in the residence halls.

November 29, after-dinner coffee for alumnae in the student-alumnae building; playnight, at the gymnasium, with a program featuring swimming by the Tarpon club.

November 30, formal dance.

Miss Maude Flowers, director of

WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30—Odd-Even volleyball and basketball practice.
8:00—Playnight.

Saturday

2:00—F club initiation begins at camp.

Monday

4:30—Even basketball and volleyball practice.
7:30—F club meeting in Alumnae building.

Tuesday

4:30—Tarpon club practice.
4:30—Odd basketball and volleyball practice.
7:30—WAA board meeting in Bryan atrium.

Wednesday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

Thursday

4:30—Odd basketball and volleyball practice.
4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Dancers Play At Hallowe'en Party

Gay Novelties Keynote Playnight Affair

Friday night the gymnasium was transformed into a scene of dance land for the annual Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Playnight committee.

Terrifying black cats and witches decorated the walls of the lobby and the main gymnasium. Black and orange streamers floated from each end of the hall, over the heads of the dancers. A "chamber of horrors" in the club room provided extra chills and thrills. In the lobby soft drinks, hot dogs, and candy apples were sold by girls appropriately costumed. Games of chance were also held in the lobby for those not caring to dance.

A highlight of the evening was the elimination dance. All of the dancing couples were given a number and then were asked to leave the floor as their number was called. Dorothy Ann Herd and her escort, Marquis Taylor

residence at Florida State college has been appointed as chairman of the committee to arrange the Thanksgiving week program.

Decoration of the sorority houses will add a festive atmosphere to the celebration with the Alumnae association offering cash prizes of $5, $3, and $2 to the best-decorated houses. Campus buildings will wear green and gold colors of the Evens, and red, white, and purple colors of the Odds, depending on the outcome of color rush.

Leon Leads In FSC Enrollment

Counties of Dade And Duval Are in Second And Third Places

Represented by 233 students, Leon county again leads the state in the number of girls attending Florida state college for women. Dade and Duval hold second and third place respectively with Dade having 164 and Duval 160. Hillsborough follows with 157 and Polk 106.

Of the 1968 students enrolled this year, 91 are out-of-state girls. Alabama is represented by 18 students, while Georgia has 15. New Jersey and New York tie for third place with five students each. Massachusetts follows closely with four.

The names of the counties and the number of students from them are: Alachua, 66; Baker, 3; Bay, 14; Bradford, 4; Brevard, 16; Broward, 26; Calhoun, 3; Charlotte, 5; Citrus, 2; Clay, 3; Collier, 2; Columbia, 12; Dade, 164; DeSoto, 5; Dixie, 3; Duval, 163; Escambia, 41; Flagler, 2; Franklin, 10; Gadsden, 30; Gilchrist, 1; Gulf, 3; Hamilton, 2; Hardee, 9; Hendry, 2; Hernando, 6; Highlands, 10; Holmes, 14; Indian River, 16; Jackson, 31; Jefferson, 19; Lafayette, 5; Lake, 26; Lee, 23; Leon, 238; Levy, 12; Liberty, 5; Madison, 20; Manatee, 32; Marion, 35; Martin, 3; Monroe, 10; Nassau, 4; Okaloosa, 12; Okeechobee, 3; Orange, 82; Osceola, 12; Palm Beach, 73; Pasco, 8; Pinellas, 84; Polk, 106; Putnam, 27; St. Johns, 11; St. Lucie, 12; Santa Rosa, 10; Sarasota, 18; Seminole, 23; Sumter, 6; Suwannee, 13; Taylor, 30; Union, 2; Wakulla, 6; Walton, 13; Washington, 14.

The names of states and territories with the number of girls attending are: Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 1; California, 1; Canal Zone, 1; Connecticut, 2; Cuba, 3; District of Columbia, 1; Georgia, 15; Haiti, 1; Louisiana, 1; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 5; New York, 5; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 2; Pennsylvania, 1; Puerto Rico, 1; South Carolina, 3; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 1.

were the winners of this dance.

Immediately after this novelty number dancing and games continued under the direction of the playnight committee. Floread Brown was in charge of the arrangements for this Hallowe'en party.

Continued on page four

F Clubbers and Goats Honored at Banquet; Initiation To Be Soon

The "F" club is giving a banquet honoring members and pledges in the dining room tonight. The pledges are to be initiated.

At Freshman convocation yesterday "F" clubbers presented the campus tradition of "color rush" by giving a miniature exhibition. "F" club further entertained freshmen at the singing club meeting.

An after-dinner coffee featuring a Halloween motif was held by F club members in Landis parlor room Monday night. A combined business and social hour followed, during which plans for initiation were discussed.

W A A Conducts Chapel Program

Floread Brown Explains Campus Sports Rating

Minnie Ratliff, president of the Women's athletic association, was in charge of convocation last Tuesday. She introduced the executive board of the association and then turned the program over to Floread Brown, who spoke on the campus sports ratings, during which time vaqueros could be prepared portraying different sports.

Convocation was concluded with the singing of school song and several request numbers. Sarah Ruth Bryant commentated the various issues including the war and the theatre. Starline Hall led the devotional.

Those participating in the program were: Jean Wood, Margaret Carter, Meta Helms, Phil Eckland, Irene Pound, Deneva Ecker, Paulette Nolan, Mary Lou King, Myrtle League, Frances Rattle, Margaret Clements and Floread Brown.

Alumnae Marriages

Charlotte Kamper to Walter M. Cox in June. She was graduated with the class of 1939.

Sara Elizabeth Lee to Enoch Marvin Webb on June 9, 1940, in Tampa, Fla. She graduated with the class of 1938.

Mary Hokes Porter to Douglas Waldo Emmons on April 1, 1940 in St. Petersburg. She was graduated with the class of 1937.

Ruth Porter to Robert A. Baures on April 8, 1940, in St. Petersburg. She graduated with the class of 1938.

Caroline Oliver to William Pedrock Woods on June 22, 1940 in West Palm Beach, Fla. She was graduated with the class of 1936.

Mayer Defeats Moore In Upset

28 Students Participate In Extra-Curricular Tennis Games

Pat Mayer, freshman, upset the ladder in the extra curricular tennis tournament by scoring decisive victories over Lib Moore, FSCW tennis champion, and Starline Hall, opponent of the tournament last Tuesday. The score for the set between Lib and Pat was five to seven, in what turned out to be a hard fought battle Tuesday afternoon in the most exciting game of the tournament so far was waged between Mary Fields and Lib Moore. One of these girls will be the winner of the second startling upset changes the ladder.

There are 28 girls taking part in the matches of the tournaments, which is sponsored by Miss Rebecca Averill and Starline Hall for those advanced tennis players who have no competition in Odds-Even or intramural sports until after Christmas. Another tournament will be held immediately following this one.

Odds, Evens Meet In Playnight Match

Basketball and Dancing Slated For Tonight

Playnight tonight will feature the Odd-Even basketball game. These games are played merely for practice and have no bearing on the match played at Thanksgiving.

After the game dancing will be enjoyed with the Playnight committee will be hostesses. Floread Brown, chairman of Playnight, said that there would be no special entertainment program given because of the game, which will take up the greater part of the time.

Columbia university's college of physicians and surgeons awarded 100 scholarships totaling $36 875 for the academic year.



The Florida Flambeau

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Eyes Are Precious

"Be careful of your eyes, dear. You can have only one pair of them." Good advice that comes from myriads of mothers, fathers, doctors, and adults. "Eyes are priceless; treasure them."

Nurtured on this doctrine, college students find themselves stumped by a block that seems to grow worse every year—the lights in the library. Night after night girls crouch over their books in ill-lighted rooms trying to decipher the pages. They twist and turn, attempting to find some position that will lift the shadow, that will make it possible for them to raise their eyes at least a few more inches from the writing, and that will take the ache out of their eyes. Year after year more girls come back to school with glasses, many of which cases can be directly traced to the bad lights in the library.

The Flambeau, feeling that something had to be done and done quickly, set out to learn the why's and wherefore's. It found that the lighting was bad from the beginning. The fixtures have been changed three times in an effort to secure better lighting. The wiring has been re-done once. General Electric engineers and college electricians have held consultations about the lighting and have examined the building thoroughly to determine the cause of insufficient lighting. At the conclusion of their investigation they attributed the condition to three major defects. First, the wiring does not carry enough power for sufficient lighting. Second, the dark walls and ceilings absorb 40 per cent of the light. Lastly, the walls are dirty and need re-painting.

Although many students have thought that desk lamps were the answer to the problem, public building experts in lighting say no. They do not consider such lights best because they do not give adequate lighting at all points about the table, and they cast shadows when the other lights necessary for shelf lighting conflict with them. The University of Michigan thought that it had its lighting problem solved when it installed table and desk lamps. Now it is planning to discard them, as is the University of Tennessee.

The evident answer to the problem here is through an attack on the causes. Re-wiring will unquestionably be expensive, but this is a situation that transcends monetary cost. Human eyes are at stake—2000 of them. If that is the way to make the library a fit place to study, then it is worth the price. As for the walls, they sound like a good starting point. Even the sacrifice of a little cathedral beauty, which is so conducive to meditation if not to good sight in the periodical room, would be worth the additional light it would afford. The reserve room alone stands the test of good lights, and its light walls are not too unattractive. A paint job, using light tones, would definitely improve the reference room.

If the library should be "lighted up," and it has to be, fluorescent pale lighting such as is now used at the main desk in the periodical room, and is being experimented with all over the country, would be a wonderful thing to try. Although the initial output is greater, it gives better light than and uses one-fourth as much electricity as regular bulbs. When eyes are concerned, the best is none too good. Something has to be done, and t'were better it were done quickly. This is an emergency. Eyes are priceless.

Residents of Tampa were somewhat disgusted with the national lottery Tuesday because, unlike Tampa's local number drawings, the national house did not pay 70 to 1.

"When the clock in the steeple strikes three" is the top of the morning for Mahatma Ghandi, who says his best thinking is done between 2 and 4 o'clock in the morning. Maybe we should all live in India—or at least wear a loin cloth.

A more mature member of our campus expressed a thought several days ago, which to some ways of thinking contains a good deal of truth. "Ideas for an editoriel! They keep you so busy around here you don't even have time to get ideas."

The Press Pleads

For the past two years students in the department of political science have done interne work in certain state departments for which they receive college credit. In this manner they have opportunity to gain invaluable experience. Not only will they be better equipped to follow their chosen profession when they graduate from college, but the very fact that they have served this interneship cannot help but add to the prestige of the student when she presents herself, along with her brand new diploma, to some prospective employer.

This year college executives have begun a movement to make it possible for prospective school teachers to interne. Plans for this progressive measure are rapidly nearing completion and will go into effect the second semester of this year. It is the hope of college authorities that by next year, student teachers in large numbers will be sent throughout the state to gain actual experience in teaching in Florida public schools. In the past years would-be teachers have gained experience by practice teaching in the demonstration school connected with the college. Although they undoubtedly profit immensely by this, it cannot compare with the practicality of the new plan. Teaching in the Demonstration school is very different from teaching in the Florida public school system. Students are enthusiastically applauding the new teacher-interne plan, and well they may. To the approval of the general student body, we wish to add our own.

And now, we, journalists and would-be journalists of Florida State college, wish to make a plea in our own behalf. Why not interneships for journalists?

In presenting our case, we use the same argument that is the basis for the new teacher interne movement. Although we gain much from working with the Flambean and in putting out one edition of the local Tallahassee paper, this is not enough. If Florida State College for Women is to graduate teachers with actual real-life experience, why cannot it also graduate journalists with the same experience? What is the just due of one student is that of every other student. We feel that we have the right to graduate with knowledge and experience equal to that of every other student. We want to face the journalistic world with as much to offer it as those who desire entrance into the world of teachers and professors. If anything, we deserve it more than they do. Teaching is a woman's profession—a profession which expects and welcomes women. On the other hand, the profession of journalism belongs to men. It does notwant women and in order for a woman to gain entrance, she must be both exceptainal and ever-persistent.

As we said above, experience on the Flambean is invaluable. However, it cannot and does not approximate the experience one gets on a real newspaper where writing under pressure is a dire necessity, where an error may mean a breach of promise suit, where one competes with superiors rather than equals or near-equals. Furthermore, whereas news coverage of a college newspaper confines itself within the narrow limits of college life with its more or less childish and unimportant activities, a real neswpaper covers news of vital importance to every person no matter what his interest, his position or his station in life.

On these grounds, we rest our case.

According To Rumors

The social committees of Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida are laying bigger and better plans for the next monthly dance which is scheduled for March. Maybe it's something in connection with the picnics that were suggested last year. If it is, or if it isn't, more power to 'em. The Flambean has always been behind these intercollege functions, even in the days when the general student body was mildly skeptical. And the Flambean is still keeping its initial position.

Some organization on campus has been seriously considering the project of a book room for the Student-Alumnae building which was suggested in the Flambeau several weeks ago. We want to thank the organization for its consideration. We still think such a room for our new building is a good idea.

The Red and Black, student newspaper at the University of Georgia, has been carrying on a vigorous campaign for compulsory Wasserman tests in the institution. It seems that the dean of students and the university physician are in favor of the regulation and only the consent of the student body is needed to put the regulation into effect. Which makes us all wonder what became of the fight for, or at least discussion of, Wasserman tests on the Florida State college campus.

Studeols at the University of Tampa soon will have a recreation center for their jitter-bugging, card playing, ping pong, and gab sessions. Here's hoping the students there enjoy their new recreation center as much as we enjoy ours.

Student senate, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, vote dto send a recommendation to the faculty committee on student asking for extra hour on the Flambean editors' Thursday night permits. We wish to thank the student senate for its action and express a hope that the recommendation will carry some weight.

An Illinois contractor was trapped in the basement of a pre-fabricated house under construction because his workmen made too rapid progress on laying the floor planking. Somehow it reminds one of the personality development of students undertaken on this campus. While students are still laying the foundations for their college career they look up to find themselves covered with meetings, programs, and plans designed by officials to instruct students in campus living.

Collegiate Comebacks

One of our friends (who has a tendency toward gathering curves with that second cream puff) has a method of gentle self-control that leaves little room for criticism. Stuck in her mirror is a parallel card on which gambols a chubby little number in a play suit. "Remember," reads the note to herself beside it, "that you'll be wearing a bathing suit Christmas—and there'll be NAVY men around."

We'll bet she eats carrot tops and lettuce.

Overheard from an intra-faculty conversation. "He has a voice like a bear that swallowed a bull frog."

And on the all-absorbing topic of food, we can't help thinking that the dining room is carrying things too far. No doubt it's very encouraging to our mothers when we come home Christmas with that wholesome, healthy look. But do we have to eat desserts that have whipped cream and rice in them? The future has us worried. The theory that we'll all be automations as a result of having to dress for dinner leaves us cold. What really has us biting our fingernails is, "Will there be enough size 44 Sunday dresses to go around?"

In fond if futile hopes for next weekend—

We don't want A's—that's a futile hope.

Or bubble-baths or perfumed soap,

Or other of life's luxuries!

We're contented with Lux and a few C's and B's.

We don't ask for rubies or diamond rings,

Or dining-room vitamins — are there such things?

But down on our knees we humbly pray,

Let the Gators win ONE Georgia-Florida day!

And the girl who, after about three weeks of receiving no mail from her family, wired home. "I ain't furious—just curious! Still living?"

Item collected during G'ville week-end:

Clump, clatter, bang (and other falling-down-stairs-noises)

1st voice: (censored) Paul pushed me!

2nd voice: Paul who?

1st voice: (censored) Paul Jones.

We heard something in the smoker the other day that would be amusing if it wasn't so grim.

A gay young thing was rambling on about the man in her life. "He's tall, dark, and conscripted," she said cheerfully.

Personally we think the meal in the dining room Wednesday night was almost worth the effort of putting on our Sunday stockings.

Ah! the tantalizing odor of barbecued po'k chops n' stuff.

We bumped into one of our very good friends who had been up until the wee hours of the morning studying for a quarterly.

In spite of deep purple circles extending down to the dimples in her cheeks, and a vague expression about the eyes, she was waxing hilarious over nothing in particular.

We wondered about her apparent good humor until she said:

"Don't be misled by my attituda. I'm not happy, just hysterical."

According to the sound detector which an inquiring mind has been toting around the campus, the library is only half as noisy as the post office in the mad, mad, 9:30 a. m. rush.

The statistics are probably due to the end-of-quarter-pressure on long suffering students.

"My how time flies," we comment tritely. We were just thinking the other day that perhaps it would be clever of us to get an early start on papers and parallel that would be due in the vague future when we were rudely awakened by announcements from various and sundry professors which all added up to the fact that we're in the middle of quarterlies. Oh, well at this rate we should be leaving for Christmas vacation any day now.

After her column on the knitting for Britain activities on campus, our foreign correspondent for the *Alligator*, Margaret Painter, received the following letter from a protesting Gainesville student:

Dear Margaret:

We are amazed! We are aghast! We are also surprised. In your last column to these tenants of the Halls of Yearning for Learning in Gainesville, we read that hordes and groups, and crowds, in fact oodles of women at Tally are knitting chest protectors, socks, sweaters and other insurance against the cold winter ahead for the British fleet. Admirable pursuit, we might say, had not the

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Of The World

BY MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Startling and important events have occurred fast and furiously on the news front of the world. In Europe and in America this week will go down in history as one of the most eventful periods during these unsettled times. On the European continent, Petain has signed an agreement with Hitler, bringing France and Germany into closer cooperation; the Italian army has invaded Greece and thus spread the battlefield of war into new territory. In the United States 800,000 men were drafted as a result of the first peacetime conscription measure; Roosevelt warned France that if the Vichy government comes to the military aid of Germany, the American republics will take over Martinique and French Guinea; the presidential candidates made their last speeches in the political campaign; and John L. Lewis voiced his support of Willkie.

France and Germany Reach Agreement

As a result of a threat of starvation to his people, Petain has signed a Nazi agreement which, specifically, (1) gives Alsace and Lorraine to Germany; (2) gives the French Riviera as far as Nice to Italy; (3) gives France and Italy joint administration of Tunisia; (4) gives France and Spain joint administration in Morocco; (5) guarantees the protection of the Italian flanks in their campaign against Egypt by the French armies in Syria and North Africa. The French fleet will be expected to assist in the protection of North African, Mediterranean and Atlantic naval bases against British attacks so that the Axis powers may break the British blockade.

Believing that Hitler is demanding the use of French naval and air bases throughout the French empire, Roosevelt, after a conference with Hull, Patterson, and his chief of staff, General G. C. Marshall, warned France that the American republics under the Havana convention will occupy Martinique and French Guinea if the Vichy government comes to the military aid of Germany. Fourteen of the American republics have already ratified this agreement, providing that "if a non-American state directly or indirectly tries to replace another non-American state in its control over territory in America, thus threatening the peace of the continent, such territory shall come under the provisions of this convention and shall be submitted to a provisional administrative regime."

Italy Invades Greece

The first inkling of immediate war in the Balkans came Sunday, when, according to a dispatch from Rome, Greece attacked Italy on the Albanian border. The Italians also reported an attempt to bomb the lieutenant general's office at Port Edda. Beginning her Balkan drive, Italy invaded Greece early Monday, after an ultimatum issued to Premier John Metaxes calling upon him to surrender part of his territory had expired. The Greek government refused to consider the ultimatum and called upon the Greek people to fight for their country's "independence and honor."

Great Britain has rushed to the aid of Greece and has already seized Corfu island, where she expects to establish air bases to protect Greek cities from Italian invasion and to strike back at Italy. Without help from England, Greece is doomed, for she has comparatively no army. Germany also has an army of 1,000,000 troops ready to assist Italy if necessary in her attack on Greece.

Lewis Supports Willkie

In a dramatic speech Saturday, John L. Lewis, leading laborite and president of the CIO, voiced his choice of Willkie for president, and made a personal appeal to his followers, urging them to vote for Willkie if they wished to keep him as president of the CIO. Previous to the democratic nomination Lewis had asserted that he would not support Roosevelt for a third term. He had not, however, made public his support of Willkie until Saturday, when speaking as an American citizen and not as president of the CIO, he denounced Roosevelt as seeking to lead the nation into war. He said the New Deal had not kept faith with the people and had not solved unemployment problems.

Lewis has divided the CIO members into two camps, some of whom completely accept his support of Willkie; others demand his resignation. Many of the important leaders of the affiliate unions of the CIG still cling to Roosevelt, while some join with Lewis for Willkie.

In an answer to Willkie's speech, Secretary of State Hull said that Lewis made a false statement when he said Roosevelt was leading the country into war.

With election five days away, campaign fever grows hot.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college this year placed 97.6 per cent of its two-year graduates.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

The number of enrollments in Spanish language classes at American colleges and universities has increased within the last year according to the Iowa Daily *Iowan*. "This trend," observes the *Iowan*, "holds one of the strongest hopes for real improvement in understanding between the United States and its neighbor nations to the south." The Louisiana State university Daily *Reville* accuses the student body of snubbing its 200 or more South American students and warns that "the welfare of the United States in protecting its democracy and its people depends as much upon solidarity with its neighboring countries to the south as it does on its army and navy." Lafayette college is now requesting new courses in Latin-American history and culture because of its connection with our national defense. Groups of teachers and undergraduates on intensiva study tours have invaded the South American republics within the last few months particularly, reports the New York *Times*, which should prove beneficial to both continents.—ACP.

• • •

Student thought should have been stirred by the recent editorial in Texas State college's *Lass-o*, "How Much Do You Read Papers?" A student opinion poll taken in October of 1939 showed that 45 per cent of the student body did not even read the daily newspapers, which brings about the conclusion that an appalling number of college students are ignorant of present day affairs. "Campus affairs are important," admits the *Lass-O*, "But sometimes there is a tendency to dwell too much in the pleasant college community, separating ourselves almost entirely from world affairs that we do not want to face."

• • •

A survey of the college methods of preparation of students for teaching positions is being held at Hastings college, Hastings, Nebraska, and at other colleges and universities throughout the middle west by the North Central association. Dr. Russell Cooper, professor of history and international relations at Cornell college in Iowa and representative for the association, says that already these two general trends are emerging:

1. "To give the potential high school teacher a broader general education in the particular field of concentration which the student will be teaching."

2. "Incorporation of more and more practical material into the courses with emphasis upon community contacts, the contribution of current events, and the introduction of material vitally related to a student's personal and social living."

• • •

A freshman poll at Leigh university, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, taken during the English placement examination showed that 404 of 449 had read Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Next in order of the poll came "Silas Marner," "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," "A Tale of Two Cities," and "Tom Sawyer." Many of the more modern novels were neglected. "Lost

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

What is your opinion of the Student political party recently reorganized on campus? What, in your estimation are the possibilities for such organizations? These were the questions asked by the inquiring reporter this week.

The overwhelming opinion expressed seems to be that it is a very good idea and that it will help the girls of the Florida State college to express themselves.

Almost everyone that was questioned seemed to be in doubt as to what the party really was, and it was felt that the organization needed more publicity.

Out of all the people questioned there was only one person that was heartily against the party. Everyone else felt as though this party has a definite place in the campus activities.

Lorraine Cottrell: It's a good practice for participation in politics later when we become voters in national politics. It should be one of the most justifiable organizations on campus.

Selma Hyman: If this party can really carry on free, unhampered discussions on pertinent topics, it will be an excellent addition to the many organizations already on campus.

Mary Anna Hampton: Of all the thousands of organizations on campus I place this political one in the last ten.

Lillian Gordon: I didn't know one was organized; it needs more publicity.

Madalyn Halpern: The student political party in my estimation is very outstanding. It gives each member of the student body the right to express her political views and opinions if she so wishes. This kind of organization is quite essential in a school of this size. The fact that it gives women good political views proves another asset.

Jimmy Pain: A student political party, under our College Government association, can grow in the right direction if students will cooperate. There is a real need for a party to enter our campus.

Esta Argintar: It needs publicity—I haven't heard of any work that it has done.

Phoebe Furr: Usually the girls on campus aren't interested in student politics. They consider them boring. But an organization of this kind they find surprisingly stimulating.

Theresa Sullivan: I think campus politics needed something like the Student political party to receive students' interest in campus affairs. I like the idea of having meetings at which people feel completely free to get up and say exactly what they think. I like the whole idea.

Margie Richardson: While the party isn't too well organized yet, it has set goals which if it does not swerve from them will be a great benefit to this campus. Students should be made more conscious of college government, and the party would be quite an instrument in acquainting them with it. It will serve to make students more alive and alert to problems of campus life. It can't be denied that it needs more publicity.

Gwendolyn Bradley: Such a party has great possibilities. However, I haven't heard a great deal about the Student political party. If it were given more publicity, I think students would be interested and benefited by it.

Isabelle Waterhouse: I think that if it is well organized and is not swerved from its aims and purposes, it will fill a "crying need" on the campus.

Leora Pruitt: I think the Student political party will probably be for the good of the school in that girls who otherwise would

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Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLENE DALE

"Plain Speaking About La[tin] America," appearing in the [No]vember *Harpers* is a react[ion] against months of scare stor[ies] about the inroads of Nazis in [the] southern part of the hemisphe[re]. Lewis Hanke, when *Harpers* as[ked him] to write the article, is director [of] the Hispanic Foundation of [the] Library of Congress and kno[ws] Latin America intimately.

To one recently returned fr[om] visiting most of the republics [of] Latin America, the most sing[le]hearted concentration of [the] press on Nazi activities comes [as] a disquieting fact. Thin conc[en]tration of public attention u[pon] the Hitler menace is perh[aps] natural, but may lose rather th[an] win friends for us in La[tin] America: and unfortunately [it] comes at a time when the Uni[ted] States has the best opportun[ity] presented for a hundred years [to] place our relations with the o[ther] American republics on an hon[est] and lasting basis.

The Nazi danger exists, [of] course, and it would be naive [to] underestimate the possible ha[rm] Hitler's agents could create [in] Latin America. There looms [an] even greater danger from [the] blotting out by the "Nazi Me[n]ace" all the other news of La[tin] America.

We need to improve our c[ul]tural relations with Latin Ame[ri]ca. There is probably no cou[n]try in the world where Hitle[r's] racial doctrines would find sc[an]tier soil in which to root t[han] Brazil. The government took [the] lead in improving our relat[ions] two years ago by setting up [a] division of cultural relations [in] the state department. Yet [this] division found itself hedged in [at] almost every turn by prohibitio[ns] there were so many activities [it] could not engage in. There [was] never any dearth of good ide[as]. Nor have other government [at]tempts, such as the Inter-depa[rt]mental committee on cooperat[ion] with the American Republi[cs] brought forth fruit.

It seems clear that only a mo[d]est assistance can be expec[ted] from Congress in the general c[ul]tural program. Our critic[ism] must not be too dogmatic, ho[w]ever, for as this article was be[ing] written, word came that Nel[son] Rockefeller has accepted Pre[si]dent Roosevelt's invitation [to] serve on the Council of Natio[nal] Defense as coordinator of [the] commercial and cultural relat[ions] between the American republic[s].

We have acted toward [our] southern neighbors in the sp[irit] of the Good Samaritan and a[lso] in the spirit of Simon Leg[ree]. We have a "Good Geighbor" po[li]cy, but this policy is being ca[r]ried out in various ways.

If one nation is to foster c[ul]tural relations with other peopl[es] it should know what their cult[ure] is. There should be no thou[ght] of linking this cultural progr[am] with a campaign to attack [the] Nazis in the press and by ra[dio], if for no other reason than b[e]cause in a campaign of vitupe[ra]tion we should be opposed by m[as]ters of a technic, who would [not] be slow to expose our most v[ul]nerable flanks.

No, accusations and indign[a]tions against the Nazis' war m[a]chine will hardly make frien[ds] for us in Latin America. [We] ought rather to strike a posit[ive] note by letting Latin Amer[ica] know what we are saying, thin[k]ing, feeling, and writing. A[nd] one way of doing this would [be] to provide a carefully select[ed] collection of our best books tra[ns]lated into Spanish and Port[u]guese, and conversely ought [to] launch a similar collection of th[e] contemporary writing in Engli[sh] translation for widespread circ[u]lation in this country.

The political and commerci[al] necessities that draw us togeth[er] are real and must continue to [be] diligently pursued. But only [if] we of the North and South [know] and understand each other c[an] we both face the future with co[n]fidence.

Alumnae Marriages

Continued From Page Three

Martha Emma Neeld to Ronal[d] Alexander Beaton on June [?] 1940, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Sh[e] was graduated with the class [of] 1935.

Clarice Sanchez to Frank Ha[r]rison Hendrick on June 16, 19[40] in Miami. She was graduate[d] with the class of 1937.

Vera Barefoot to George [?] Fowler on June 7, 1940, in Grac[e]ville, Fla. She was graduate[d] with the class of 1939.

Nellye Woodham to Jack Ma[r]vin Green in Campbellton, F[la.] She was a member of the 19[?] graduating class.

Hazel Goss to William Jon[es] McLeod, Jr., in Clearwater. Sh[e] was a member of the 1935 grad[u]ating class.

Virginia C. Allen to John [?] Greenleaf on May 5, 1940 [in] Jacksonville. She was graduate[d] with the class of 1939.

...ll Theme Will Be Featured At Annual Chi Omega Formal

...ic mems and similax will car-... the fall motif at the Chi ...ega formal dance tomorrow ...ht. A greeting replica of the ...ll, in the lighted X and ...ek, will be on the balcony ...e door of the house.

...ssie Mae Anderson is chair-... of the refreshments com-...ee, assisted by Dorothy ...rayne, the invitations committee; Mildred Am-...ler, the decorations committee, and Mary Lois Thomas music committee.

Members of the Chi Omega ...rority are: Dottie Mae Anderson, ...ssie Royce, Martha Whitte-...re, Anne Jones, Annette Cone, ...ran Rice, Maude Cowart, ...therland Olive Dell ...lor, Lee MacGowan, Janet ...ith, Mary Lou Thomas, Mary ...e Miller, Margaret Herrin, ...d Frances Owen, Emma Bloss-...n, Mary McBride, Edna ...e Wilson, Dorothy Stallings, ...rbara Hudson, Nona McHugh, ...ed Anderson, Mary Regan, ...ret Ingram, Annie Lee Cowart, ...ie Mildred Latimer, Mildred ...dstrom, Olive Bell, Anne ...ooow Franklin, Barbara ...ith and Orella Handerhan. ...ers are Betty Adams, Betty ...ore, Yvonne Cody, Pharetta ...bery, Jean Flynn, Mary Jose-...ne Parks, Peggy Quimby, Betty ...ore, Peggy Reynolds, Virginia ...ne, Betty Thomas, Virginia ...ne Jason Fuller, and Ida Be...

Guest List

The guest list includes Crocover ...y J. B. Dodd, Eddie Kloepfer, ...ude Chandler Ambrose, Winfield ...y Bob Knight, Fred Arring-...n, Bobby Dunn, Billy Laird, ...ane Hallis Egner, Dickey ...ge Leonard Baker, Richard ...y Donald Lawson, Dick Lee, ...ry Henry Lucius Bastille, Henry ...ard, Dr. Emmitt Nixon Lee ...Cleve Lewis, Jeff Lewis, ...rain Lichte, Ralph Engle, Per-...Bessinger, Walker Beckham ...d Bell, Roy Bentschner, Dick ...ner Lichtenwalter, Thom-...Lourdat, Buddy Polk, Bhodes ...y Bobby Berry, Don Fisher, ...ck Le Jon Fleming, Dick ...rmer Don Bishop, Dick ...ster, Claude Lonon, Harlan ...son, Russell Frink, Buster ...ch, Charles Black, Sam Ol-...ney Stanley Livingston, ...ohn Malone, Jimmy Gates, ...ld Levenson, Harvey Long, ...y Levin, Bud Flyn, Harry ...ne Charles Starr, Bob Boyd, ...ce Boone, Harry Bowman, ...ge Gallo, Deriy Gaither, Ar-...d Morse, Pomo Mar, Myron ...ers, Spencer Braddock, Mar-...Bryer, Sam Ohlbom, Jack ...son, Sam Marshall, Lee Ora-...y Talbot Bryer, Ben Bridges, ...Gwynn John McCarthy, ...Charlie McCarthy, Lewis Greg-...Rachford Brown, Ted Bertoni, ...ge Goover, Mac McCloud, ...ie McCaskell, Robb Hassen-...Walter Brown, Dick ...ening Billy T. Halsted, Ham-...n Mitchell, Marshall McGhee, ...Bowell Harrison, Stacy ...ster Thon Brune, Jack Har-...Bill McMurray, Ben Mac-...ter Tommy Harrison, Herbert ..., Eddie Burdett, George ...ers.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

...ed, reviewed only 128 votes, ...ngue of Wrath." El, and even ...ter Wolfe the Wind" only 1000 ...y twenty-one men plodded ...ough "Paradise Lost," ten pull-...s through "The Origin of Spe-...s," and two finished the ...ks of Socrates. Of the ...of 150 books ranging from ...ust and the "Odyssey" to ...ck Wester's Frost" ...he "Call of the Wild," one half ...e students had read at least ...of the books. 46 had read 50 or ...re books and one had read 68 ...mes. The purpose of the ...ey list, compiled by the ad-...ory council for general educa-...n, was to discover what fresh-...n were reading.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

...ve more active in student affairs ...me time (donuts) they would ...e a chance, will be will-...to take a more active part in ...ssey political life.

...ohn Schloss: I think that this ...estion is the answer to one ...ion. We complain because ...e we can't express ourselves ...e we want to. This is the ...e to go now, and here's the ...ce to tell all the "hot air" out. ...e only drawback that this or-...ization has, I believe, is that ...hasn't been given enough pub-...y. The only way all the mem-...s of the campus life will par-...ate in these free discussions ...en they are told more about ...e purpose, the aims, and the ...ds of the "ivy" founders of the ...dern political party.

Bill Sims Charlotte Ballenger
Please call at the
I TOUCHES BEAUTY PARLOR
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This Week
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May, Ruth McFarlain, Ken Mc-Gowan, Jimmy Haygood, DeVer Burr, Frank Butler, Jack Hendrix, Bob McKay, George McMaster, Bud Henderson, Bill Butler, Billy Cannon, Charlie Henderson, Frank McMichen, Don May, Neal Haughton, Harry Cannon, Fred Cantrell, Wash Hill, Bud Manchester, Hayward Messer.

Louie Hill, Bill Champlin, Art Christy, Clyde Higginbotham, Mark Maurer, Carl Mitchell, Luke Hallaway, Jr., Ernest Cloe, J. W. Holmes, Aully McKay, Joe Moore, Gene Hottinger, Bill Carey, Doyle Carlton, Charles Hoomes, John Morgan, Vincent Meade, Mark Williams, Jack Carlton, Ted Carrington, Mac Christie, Kirk Christian, Ernest Cody, Max Cook, Stacy Coggins, John Craig, J. B. Crenshaw, Carroll Cutler, Jim Davis, Emmett Duvall, Walter Davy, Walter DeMilly, Hans Dubber, Bert Hammond, Ben Hunt, Arthur Hunter, Bob Ingram, Don Jelks, Gordon Johnson, Wallace Jopplin, Jack Jones, Charles Kephart, George Kennedy Gerald Kirby.

Sonny Milam, Dean Miller, Jack Milligan, Pondren Mitchell, Rowe Mordecai, Teddy Myers, Dabney McLane, Tom McCormick, Bill Nixon, Charlie Oetzer, Russell Peebles, Ramsey Perry, Buddy Phillips, Bobby Young, Jack Yeomans, Hans Zuber, Bob Wiggins, Merrill Wilhoit, Hugh Williams, Jack Hulen Williams, Everett Williams, Kenneson Wilson, Sterling Wilhoit.

Paul Parsons, Harry Platt, Joe Powers, John Poe, Earl Proctor, Robert Pittman, Sammy Pyles, Ben Randall, Jack Randolph, Billy Reed, Billy Reynolds, Herbert Richardson, Bruce Robbins, Leroy Robinson, Idus Wicker, Steve Watts, John Barr Watkins, Bud Walton, Tom Wakefield, Billy Van Dyke, George Vann, Jack Vrana, Ed Underwood, Billy Tomasello, Clyde Trammell, T. W. Summerlin, Louis Towson, Percy Thompson, Ben Tillman, John Tebelle, Bennont Tench, Winston Summerlin, George Steed, Clint Stevens, Billy Stanton, Curly Smith, Arman Smith, Melvin Smith, Frank Lamar Sparkman, Raab Skipper, Burr Ragsdale.

Joe Hood, Joe Sanzone, Paul Saunders, Worley Sewell, Bill Shaw, Jack Shaw, Bernard Shelley, Roy Shuford, Arthur Shealy, and Dick Shively.

Religious Calendar

METHODIST

Sunday

9:30—Sunday school at Student House with Dr. Miller teaching.

9:30—College school at church with Frances Baker teaching.

8:00—Coca-Cola hour.

6:45—Young people's meeting with Cleo Nunn as leader.

Tuesday

7:30—Vespers at Student House. Amanita worship.

Thursday

8:00—Choir practice.

BAPTIST

Friday

8:00—BSU mass meeting at L...'s Hour House, Rev. Waldo Wood, speaker.

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school.

6:15—Super in Jennie Murphree.

7:00—Training Union.

8:00—"Breakfast in Faith" with Sarah Hopkins in charge.

8:00—BSU has charge of evening service—Report on BSU convention.

PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday

1:30—Choir practice in Music A n n e x. (Working on Christmas Cantata.

Sunday

9:45—Worship program. Rob Lynch.

10:15—Classes taught by Miss Lynn and Miss Wilson.

8:00—Supper.

8:30—League Program "What the Church offers in the way of a Vocation." led by Eleanor Harrell and Miss Miriam Wilson.

Wednesday

5:00—Meeting of program committee.

Wednesday

5:30—Council prayer meeting.

Library Hours Announced

The college library will be closed on the night of November 13 for the artist series program. It will not close on the night of November 12, according to Miss Louise Richardson.

Arthur B. "Bud" Boerinner, All-American center at Notre Dame 14 years ago, still keeps in fair conditions as any of the University of Detroit linemen he coaches.

Musically Speaking

BY VIRGINIA DUNN

Surprise of the week:" What should Miss Phipps find the other day when she walked into the record and music room of the music annex but a very complacent cat, stroking it as a cool music, and enjoying a music appreciation hour of his own. However, it was a more physical appreciation than is usually found among musicians. That's right . . . it was gastronomical. There is a little sign tacked on one of the doors there that says . . . "Beware . . . rats and traps." Hunting season is now in full swing there in the annex, so Miss Phipps thought to trap the cutlets of the rat trappers!

Begin thinking now about the Artist Series programs on November 12 and 13 . . . the artist is Earl Wilkinson pianist. The program on Tuesday night will include Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" . . . and if you ever listen to music at all, you know that this composition is one of the best-loved and most beautiful of all the classics. You don't have to be steeped in musicology to enjoy the hauntingly lovely theme of Sonata. The second night's program will include "Carnival" by Schumann, an interesting collection of small compositions which give the composer's impressions of various characters and actors at a carnival. This program also includes two Debussy numbers.

Did you like the communitysing idea in convocation Thursday? Why can't we have more of this . . . it's stimulating and it keeps us awake . . . and it appeals to everyone. Why can't we do some rounds or harmonizing as Robinson, Idus Wicker, Steve Watts, John Barr Watkins, Bud Walton, Tom Wakefield, Billy Van Dyke, George Vann, Jack Vrana, Ed Underwood, Billy Tomasello, Clyde Trammell, T. W. Summerlin, Louis Towson, Percy Thompson, Ben Tillman, John Tebelle, Bennont Tench, Winston Summerlin, George Steed, Clint Stevens, Billy Stanton, Curly Smith, Arman Smith, Melvin Smith, Frank Lamar Sparkman, Raab Skipper, Burr Ragsdale.

Joe Hood, Joe Sanzone, Paul Saunders, Worley Sewell, Bill Shaw, Jack Shaw, Bernard Shelley, Roy Shuford, Arthur Shealy, and Dick Shively.

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"Smart Women Wear"
Marion's Hats
120 E. Jefferson
97c-$2.95

PLEDGE PARTIES CONTINUE IN SPOTLIGHT OF SORORITY ACTIVITIES WITH TEAS

Alpha Chis Celebrate Halloween With Party Given at Deetz Home

With not a single goblin, but lots of black cats, jack-o-lanterns and witches, the Alpha Chi Omegas were entertained halloween by Mrs. Bernice Deetz at her home on Lake Ella. The party, feting Alpha Chi alumnae, actives pledges and advisers was given in Mrs. Deetz' back yard around an open barbecue pit.

Ghost stories and pledge songs interspersed the entertainment given by the alumnae, who presented readings and songs. Miss Deetz, Alpha Chi in faculties, served hot dogs, coffee, baked beans, potato chips and doughnuts to the girls scattered around the blazing fire in the backyard.

Climaxing the party, the Alpha Chis ended their evening with the tradition of singing "Alpha Chi" and the Alpha Chi Serenade. Acting as hostesses with Miss Deetz were Miss Doris Terrell, Mrs. Clifton Osmon and Mrs. Roberts Dimmond, town alumnae.

Collegiate Comebacks

Continued From Page Four

thought struck us in an instant that a great wrong is being committed.

Your sweaters and other wearing apparel are being stolen right away from the manly chests and torsos of their rightful defenders of . . . (consult any current periodical).

Have you forgotte so soon? Can you not remember back a short span of time that is less than a year past us? What of the wintry gales, the storm and sleet, the winds and the cold that we are subjected to, here in Tallahassee?

We, who brave the elements in our search for learning, are we to go unprotected? Indomitably we stride through stinky blasts to become bigger and better men of letters. For what? Are we doing this for a mere set of principles? Are we at our daily duty for selfish reasons? No, no and again, no! We are striving to become the kind of husband that every girl dreams of. You know the combination gentleman, scholar, drunk and M. D.

Do we ask for thanks? Do we go about in search of plaudits from the masses? Not a bit. All we ask from life is the simple necessities to aid us in our pursuit of learning. Are we helped? Is the ground shifting from under there to aid us? No!

The British fleet, in every crown land and colony submarines or ensconced in giant weatherproof bombers sit about and wait for the weekly shipment of sweaters from Tallahassee. We can imagine their commenting:

Sergeant: Look, boys, another load of sweaters and socks. The boys (en masse): What, again?

Sergeant: Now quit your gripping. You can always save them and go into business when the war is over.

One of the boys: Listen, sarge, when this war is over England is going to be snowed under in sweater shortage. Why don't they clothe the guys around home? Why pick on us? We got enough troubles, but now we got sweaters to worry about.

So, dear Margaret, think of us. Remember that although we are not waging a war against an abbreviated mustache we are warring against influenza, tuberculosis, colds and typhoid. (Does the last die around?)

We know that the gallant ladies at the Florida State College for Women, in their all sewing wisdom, will right this wrong immediately. I am sorry that we have had to mention this but we saw our duty and we done it.

With great affection we are, chillily yours.

Flasks.

IRRESISTIBLE . . .
The Charm of Beautiful Hair
Demands skillful hair shaping. No permanent wave is satisfactory unless your hair is cut to conform to your individual personality.
Mr. S. Robinson,
Nationally known hair stylist of Chicago and Palm Beach, is now connected with Richard's Beauty Salon.
Correctly chartered hair styles by Mr. Robinson will look better and last longer for they are expertly shaped to suit each individual personality.
This service is offered you at popular prices
Shampoo and Set: 50 cents up
Permanent Waves: $5.00 up
BRING YOUR COIFFURE AND BEAUTY PROBLEM TO US. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION
, (Mr. Richard's Personal Attention Slightly Higher)
RICHARD'S
Beauty Salon

A Hallowe'en tea was given Wednesday afternoon by the juniors and freshmen of Kappa Alpha Theta for friends. Mrs Laura P. McMillan, house mother, assisted in serving. The juniors sent out the invitations and the freshmen did the planning. Cheese sticks and orange candles reminded the guest of the spook and goblin season.

All kinds of games will be played at the Sigma Kappa party Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30. Irene Richards and Miss Beth Weathers are in charge of the affair. There will also be an informal dance Saturday night.

Beta Tau Alpha enjoyed to outdoors at their hike Thursday afternoon for chapter members and pledges. They had a picnic supper in the woods also before they returned. Another hike is planned to be held Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Pledges of Phi Mu sorority will entertain this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at a party in the Phi Mu back yard. Guests will be pledges of other sororities.

Games will be played with the theme will be played and refreshments served. Mary Elizabeth Cates heads the invitation committee; Harriett Griffith is chairman of the refreshment committee; and Martha Maine Powell is in charge of decorations.

Saturday night the pledges will be the guests of Chapter. Hallowe'en party in approved Hallowe'en fashion at the house. The party will have a rural theme with a bale of hay in the corners. Bobbing for apples and a fortune teller's tent will highlight the evening. Jack o' Lanterns will peer from around the corners.

Sunday morning Phi Mu members will rest comfortably in bed while pledges bring in the food. They will prepare and serve the breakfast for the members as a special treat.

Tonight the Pi Beta Phi house will be the scene of the annual Hallowe'en tea by pledges of that sorority honoring all other pledges. The living room of the house will be decorated like a circus, while colored lights will be strung about the dining room.

Entertainment consists of fortune telling by Carolyn Bass, a freak show, house of horrors, and a ghastly dance by Loyd Pierce.

Carrying out the circus theme, the pledges will serve refreshments of pink lemonade and hot dogs.

Frances Tucker is person chairman of the circus. Miss Katrina entertainment, Betty Thornton, food, and Virginia Palmer, invitations.

Boyd to Speak Tuesday

Convocation next Tuesday will feature a talk by Dr. Mark Boyd, physician, teacher and international health officer, and assistant director of the division of malaria research located on campus here.

The malaria research station is operated under the international health division of the Rockefeller Foundation in cooperation with the state board of health.

West Honors Annual Staff With Coffee Friday

Friday evening, October 25, Miss Edith Woodlin West, chairman of the Flastacovo Faculty committee, entertained the editorial staff of the annual and the faculty committee at a coffee at her home on Wildwood Drive. A feature of the evening was the presentation of the lay-out of the 1941 Flastacovo by the editor.

The guests included Miss Bernice Deetz, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Lucile Richey, Gerry Mitchell, Mary Myers Alford, Marguerite Dressler, Lucille Walker, Jane Godbey, Mary Jane Medlin, Marsha Lou Austin, Allene Robson, Marion Webster, Rachel Erwin, Jean Felkel, and Frances Cofer.

Goats Honor Spirogiras At Supper in Haystacks

Ghosts and mysterious notes gave clues to the members of Spirogira who were feted in Hallowe'en fashion by the goats Wednesday evening in back of the haystacks in Gains' woods.

The goats, Frances Battle Mims Scott, Tracy Mitchell, Jean Hitchcock, Martha Ellen Hackl, Kitty Jo Rickman, Florence Brown, Peggy Barker, Alice Price, Madeline Duncan, Bos Chaires, and Jessie Lewis, served a supper of ham, sweet and Irish potatoes, and pumpkin pie.

At the party, fortunes were told, apples were bobbed for, and games were played in the Hallowe'en spirit. Members are: Pat Brandt, Anne Jones, Betty Hickinson, Brunelle Mobley, Gem Bryan, Betty Mitchell, Carolyn Mims, Cornelia Watson, Minnie Ratcliff, Sonia Mitchell, Nancy Lee Patterson, and Lucille Walker.

Conrad to Give Coffee For Faculty and Staff

President Edward Conrad of Florida State college and his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Rasmussen will entertain at an informal coffee Tuesday night, November 5, in honor of the faculty and staff.

The coffee will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the main lounge of the Bowers Langmire Student-Alumnae Union.

Industrial Arts Faculty And Student Assistants Guests at Steak Roast

Surrounded by a pals Hallowe'en moon and goblin spirits, the industrial arts faculty members and their student assistants enjoyed a beef steak roast around the new outdoor fire place at the home of Miss Hazel Service Dietz, assistant professor in the department, last Tuesday night.

Hostesses at the informal supper were Miss Hallie Williams, instructor. Miss Emily Wilburn, assistant professor, and Miss Dietz. Baked beans, relishes, rolls, and hot drinks were served with the steaks in the garden of Miss Deetz's home on Lake Ella drive.

Those attending were Katherine Burgess, Rosalie Malphurs, Pearl Prickett, Mabel Ashburn; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, of the college faculty.

Registered at the main center of the New York's City College were 1,000 men and two girls. Total enrollment is over 29,000.

Watch It!

IN GARDE!
Have YOU seen the tricky stilettos at Miller's? Stilettos of silver, jewelled daggers in gold finish, swords of all types for your bare midriff, and throat-line of your dress. Also, notice the "mad money" bracelets and 5-ball necklaces. Clever, aren't they? The bracelet is a charm, the 5 balls to hand to your date when he's late.
MILLER'S Costery

SMOOTHIES
Like the feel of soft suede? Or sleek leather? . . . Irresistible are the casual jackets in Lincoln green, candy brown, eyelashes, and cherry red. These longer jackets at Wilson's. These longer jackets are Ann Sheridan and Jane Wyman's choice, so why not make them yours, too?
WILSON'S SPORT SHOP
Second Floor

"SEVEN SINNERS"
The most famous legs in the world (you know they never tread Tally hills) wander through the South Sea islands when Marlene Dietrich, star of "Seven Sinners," is deported from one place after another because she disturbs the peace . . . of men. Universal . . . and Mischa Auer, the NAVY officer, and John Wayne come two of the coming seven. Starts the week out right, see it Sunday at the State Theatre and you'll tell the campus it's the best yet!

Smith, Pierce Write Winners

"Huckleberry Duck" And "Race Revolt" Judged Best for Distaff

The winner of the freshman short story contest, sponsored by the Distaff is Marianne Smith, author of "The Huckleberry Duck." The winner of the freshman poetry contest is Laurel Pierce, who composed "Race Revolt."

Three pages of freshman poetry will be headed by the winning poem with "Immorvable" by Vianne Bloodworth, a series of poems under the general heading of "Random Thoughts," by Elizabeth Clarkson, and "Dragon Monologue" by Lana Joughin following.

The only two other poems in the entire issue are by upperclassmen. Yvonne Martin composed "Tallahasse Pines," and Lucille Walker wrote "Two Sonnets to Extremes."

"Lopsided Ladies" by Jayne Mendenhal, a tirade on southern women, their education and traditions, is one of the articles published. "I Am a WPAer's Daughter" by Joan Peters, pseudonym of the writer, explains the difficulties and experiences of the daughter of a WPA man in college. Betty Ann Taylor relates allnes in "Life in a Political Town," discussing the effect of elections and office-seekers on the people of a political town.

In this publication, the Distaff is departing from its policy of an author being "literally dead when she leaves the campus" according to Vivian Ahlvers, editor, and is printing three short articles written by graduates of last year. "Youth Is Not" by Bertha Woodworth, "A Well Rounded Person" by Polly Douglas, and "Accent on Accent" by Lilli Burger, are the articles which were accorded this distinction.

The "Yard Wide" section of the book will contain an article on Sari Biro by Sarah Worth, who explains the ideas back of Biro's programs. Mary Angus reviews "Vanity Fair" by William Thackeray, the only old book criticized. Three other reviews of new books by Dorothy Miller, Jayne Mendenhall, and Mattie Lou Peacock will be included.

"People on These Pages" was written by Marjorie Richardson.

The illustrations, done entirely by Frances Cushing, harmonize with the contents. A picture of a woman at a piano, symbolizing Sari Biro, is one of the drawings.

The cover picture will be a photograph of Maxine Harrison taken by her sister Allison. An appropriate title, according to Vivian Ahlvers, might be "Pal Fever." The frontispiece was done by Jeanne Pelkel and is entitled, "— And Night Swamps."

Carol Marshall has written a play entitled "Wild Geese," adapted from a story by Charles Dovie. The theme is concerned with a ship model and the love of a girl for the sea. A satirical story called "Angel Duck" by Ann Gaylord describes the adventures of a meek little angel visiting in a church on earth. From the Gainesville exchange "Broken China," a story by Mark Howard, who describes an episode from the life of a girl.

The fall issue of the Distaff will come out about November 11. Due to the lack of space in this publication, some of the freshmen contributions will be carried over to the next issue.

Senate Approves Freshmen Motion

Senate unanimously, approved of the motion "that freshmen be allowed to go to a destination at night in a car with another student subject to the approval of the director," at the meeting yesterday.

Ira Brandt was appointed to head a committee composed of Carolyn Mims and Alice Pierce to form a recommendation to submit to the faculty committee.

Motion was carried that it be recommended to the faculty committee that the time for Flambeau staff members to get in from newspaper work be extended from 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock Thursday nights.

It was also surmised that Mart Perron, chairman of Senate, investigate the lights in the library.

Six Will Leave Tuesday Night For Press Meet

Continued From Page One

respondents, will be the other featured speakers of the convention.

Transportation for the local delegates is being paid from the convention fund of the student activity fee, and the girls themselves are financing their other expenses. Rachel Ervin is not an official representative of the college.

Tracy Presides Over Session

Dietetic Group Takes Stand On Current Defense Issues

"Preparedness for Defense" was the keynote of the American Dietetic Association meeting in New York City recently, in a session over which Miss Anna May Tracy, dietician of Florida state college and past president of the national body, presided. Resolutions for whole-hearted support toward national defense were drafted in discussions, following reports by prominent figures, on defense as it affects the hospital, Red Cross, nurses, and the medical profession.

Recomendations were made calling for establishment of state nutrition councils as a part of state defense councils and it was pointed out that 36 states now have adopted this plan. It was also recommended that dietitians Red Cross dieticians subject to call wherever needed.

The association voiced its support of a senate bill which is designed to give military status to dietitians in military hospitals. About 50 dietitians are now located in military hospitals but have only civilian ranking.

The American Dietetic Association, which was organized in 1917 as a war measure with only 87 members, has grown to an organization of 4,300 highly trained food specilists.

Also attending the sessions from Florida state college were: Dean Margaret R. Sandels and Miss Helen Cate, of the school for home economics and Dr. Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition.

Among important speakers at the convention were: Dr. Eugene Dubois, of Cornell Medical Center; Dr. Nathan B Van Etten, of New York City, president of the American Medical association; Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia university; Miss Grace Smith, of Toledo, Ohio, president of the American Restaurant association; also Major Paul P Logan, chairman of the food committee of the Army, Navy and Rations Board; and M. L. Wilson, advisor on nutrition in the consumer division of the National Advisory Defense Commission.

Elected president of the American Dietetic Association for the next year was Miss Mary Barber, of the Kellog company, of Battle Creek Michigan. The next convention site will be in St. Louis in 1941.

Additional features of the convention were a demonstration of feeding units built on trucks for use of the British relief work; and trips to West Point and Yale. While visiting Yale university, Miss Tracy had the oportunity to see two of last year's student dietitians—Amelia Magee and Ruth Reed, who now hold positions there.

French Club Brings 'Mayerling' To FSC

Charles Boyer Is Star Of French Drama

"Mayerling," a French film starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux and dealing with the love affair of a member of the French nobility, will be shown in the Auditorium Central little theatre on November 19 at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend whether she is a French student or not. Tickets will be 25 cents, and any student selling ten will be admitted free of charge.

At the meeting of the French club last Friday in Broward dorms members were entertained with a talk on "Vichy: The New Capital," given by Helen Emmanuel. New members were initiated, and were given copies of the club constitution as well as blue and white ribbons to wear. Plans were made for the purchase of a French song book for each member.

Library Displays Military Crosses

The Florida division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy presented the Florida State college library with a set of Military service crosses.

The presentation was made on Historical Evening at the Florida division convention that was held at Pensacola.

The crosses are four in number and consist of the Cross of Honor awarded to the Confederate veterans, and three crosses of Military Service awarded to the soldiers of the Confederate descendants who served in the World War, the Spanish-American War, or the Philippine Insurrection.

The four crosses are mounted on a dark velvet background and are framed. They will be on display in the library.

Flowers Ends Convocations

"Traditions" Concludes Orientation Programs For Freshmen

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence, was in charge of the last freshman convocation of the year, at which time the theme of traditions was carried out. Assisting Miss Flowers were Miss Florence Tryon, of the history department, Miss Charlotte Stevens, alumnae secretary, and Miss Margaret Gaston, secretary of residence halls.

Miss Flowers was master of ceremonies throughout the program, and explained that the function of traditions in college life is "to symbolize the ideals for which a college stands, to express the spirit and loyalty of a student body toward these ideals; and to furnish a link between student generation and generation embodying that which remains good, lasting, and unchanging with increasing years."

Included in the program in the order presented were the welcome to the freshmen, YWCA recognition services, Torch Night ceremony, Thanksgiving activities including color rush, Odds and Evens, and the serenading. In the latter part, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, sounded the shotgun for the races to begin.

Christmas traditions followed, then the celebration of Dr. Conrad's birthday, and May Day, at which time Mrs. Kitty Blood Hoffman, who was May Queen in 1936, took the role of queen, and Lelia Norris danced. Installation of the college government officers followed, and then commencement, at which time Dr William Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, presented candidates for graduation to

YWCA Entertains At Freshmen Party

On October 16, the faculty-student committee of the YWCA entertained with a freshman party at the home of Dr Anna Forbes Liddell and Dr. Katherin Allen, for the purpose of creating a better feeling between the students and faculty, as well as for forming acquaintances among sutedns themselves.

After a program of various games, refreshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee were served. Freshmen present were Myrtle Van Valkenburg, Ruth Carrison, Ida Johnston, Harriet Lynch, Minnie Rita Gorris, Jeanette Bevan, June Dowd, Helen Herriot, Eleanor Watson, Frances Strickland, Lacy Ruth Atkinson, Margaret Spearman, Peggy Paddock, and Mary Ruth Weaver.

Frances Heard was in charge of the vespers program last Sunday. Ja ne Julia Gehan, Epis copal student secretary, spoke on the youth movement and the Youth Conference which she recently attended.

Dr. Edward Conradi.

Other traditions were explained but not exacted. They included Investiture, dormitory Christmas parties, tea dances, sophomore-senior breakfast, junior-senior prom, kid day, tapping of Mortar Board, tapping of sophomore council, the sophomore hop, and the secret traditions of the senior class.

Miss Flowers concluded the program with, "The year is finished, but the spirit of Florida State College for Women lives on in the lives and hearts of all of those who passed through the portals of our college and wherever you are at the sound of one long loyal hearts beat faster, spirits rise, memories are turned backward to happy days, and voices join to sing the praise of our Alma Mater." The singing of Garnet and Gold concluded the convocation.

Mid-Year Graduates Notice

Students who expect to receive their degrees at the mid-year convocation should file these applications in the Registrar's office on or before November 2, 1940. (See the general calendar in the current catalog.)

S. R. DOYLE, Registrar.

Needles Click For Britain

Needles continue to click vigorously as students, alumnae, and faculty members compete for "first" honors in the "Knittin' for Britain" campaign.

The handiwork achievement record for the current week boasts several completed garments. Honors are to student Ruth Sloan for the first V-neck sweater, to alumnae Mrs. Herschel Graves for the first mine sweeper's jersey, and to faculty member Miss Mary Noka Hood, instructor in bacteriology, for the first completed mine sweeper's sock. Beatrice Sennett holds another record having completed to date six Balaclava helmets.

Handworking knitters up on the fourth floor of the student alumnae building may now have music to set the rhythm for their knitting through the quarters, of the local Sears and Roebuck company which has donated a radio for the knitting room.

In addition to contributions given by local citizens and alumnae, H. C. Dearmin, manager of the Singer sewing machine office in Tallahassee, is sending out a Singer machine for use in the mending room

Four girls from China and one from Puerto Rico are among 500 students attending the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Minn.

Radio Guide

November 1 Through November 3
Friday

5:15—Flambeau reporter.
6:00—Kate Smith hour with Willie Howard, Ted Hus, Jack Miller orchestra Streater chorus and s —CBS.
12:35—Ray Noble—MBS.

Saturday

1:15—Army-Notre Dame foo game, with Ted Hus —CBS.
7:00—People's Platform—L Bryson and guests in bate—CBS.
9:00—Your Hit Parade, Barry Wood, Warner V chestra, Bea Wain, paraders chorus, le Greene—CBS.
11:00—Raymond Scott—MBS.

Sunday

3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Jo Barbirolli, conductor Deems Taylor, commentator—CBS.
4:30—Invitation to Learning Montaigne's "Essays" CBS.
9:00—Helen Hayes Theatre ring Helen Hayes—CBS
11:30—Teddy Powell—CBS.

Monday

8:00-9:00—Lux Radio Theatre Film stars in radio pla CBS.
10:00—Guy Lombardo—CBS

Tuesday

6:15—Election Returns—Ret will be given throughout the evening over Columbia by Bob Trout and Ben Davis—CBS.
10:00—Glenn Miller with Ma Hutton and Ray Eberle CBS

Wednesday

9:00—Big Town—Drama starring Edward G. Robinson—CBS.
9:00—Fred Allen, with Kenny Baker, Portland Hoffa CBS.
12:30—Ramon Ramos—CBS

—Newer Sweaters
—Newer Blouses
—Newer Skirts
—Newer Jackets

the VOGUE tallahassee, florida
feminine wearables



Classic long-sleeved blouses in crepes, satins, jersey and gabardine. White, new colors. 32-40. Only $1.95 and $2.95.

"In-Out" Shirts . . . for action, when skirts! In gabardines, clan plaids. 32-40. Just $1.95.

Pocket Skirts . . . new for Fall 1940! Pleated or gored, in tweeds, herringbones, solids. 32-40. Only $2.95 and $3.95.

New Longer Jackets . . . rever or cardigan style! Well tailored fully lined. Tweeds, plaids, solids. 12-20.

THE WAY TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Today, more than ever, people are taking to Chesterfield because Chesterfield concentrates on the important things in smoking. You smoke Chesterfields and find them cool and pleasant. You light one after another, and they really taste better. You buy pack after pack, and find them definitely milder.

For complete smoking satisfaction you can't buy a better cigarette

Make your next pack CHESTERFIELD

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Hear Dr. Rateliffe

The Florida Flambeau

Happy Holiday!

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 8, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER EIGHT

Dr. Shankweiler Receives Offer Of Fellowship

Education Board Makes Grant For Study Of Population

Institute Will Conduct Advanced Research Work

Dr Paul L. Shankweiler, of the department of sociology has been offered a fellowship in a social institute in population to be held at Louisiana State university by the General Education board of New York.

A grant from the board promises six fellowships to enable a selected professors from the states to take advantage of the opportunity for advanced study in population research techniques which will be made when Dr. warren S. Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for population Research, assumes the institute on that board during the spring semester of this year.

Conducts Research

Dr. Shankweiler received his Ph.D degree from the University of North Carolina where he studied under Howard W. Odum. He taught for four years at the Clarke Memorial Collegeinster, Mississippi. In the south he has been an instructor Southern the University of Tennessee, and the University of Alabama. For the past five years he has been teaching at Florida State college for women.

Dr Shankweiler worked with Dr Ben Hanna Williams in Alabama doing research work on negro education. He also did research work for the Old Age Assistance in Leon county, part of the Florida division of the Social Security Board.

In addition to Dr. Shankweiler, the conducted research on rural feminism in the southwest and the growth in farming on a single rural delinquency in central Alabama Other offices and activit

Continued on Page Five

Posters Stress Education Week

Library Display Shows Great Importance Of Education

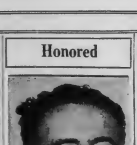
The display in the library this week is in celebration of National Education week, and shows the great part education plays in our country and progress as a nation and as individuals.

On the bulletin board by the entrance is a poster of 1940 leaders representing a few of the many fields of endeavor in the United States, such as farming, music, experimentation, mining, radio, aviation, radio, airplane building, etc.

In the showcase in the center of the lobby are pictures of Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Paine with copies of their own words about education, a picture of the signing of the Declaration of Independence occupies a prominent place.

A poster by the door leading to the stacks shows how one attempts of public education, aside from the formal schools. The purposes are: to provide for intelligent independent thinking; public discussion, detection of prejudice, and selection of leaders Still another poster reminds all of our spiritual heritage

Honored



Dr. Paul L. Shankweiler, assistant professor of sociology, has been offered a fellowship at the University of Louisiana by the General Education board in New York.

Collins To Talk About Red Cross At Convocation

Orchestra Will Preview Christmas Recital

LeRoy Collins, stat· senator from Leon county, will speak at convocation Tuesday on behalf of the American Red Cross.

Preceding his talk, the cottrey orchestra, under the direction of Professor Walter R. Clowns, will give a preview of their Christmas concert. Members of the orchestra are:

First violins: Virginia Rouse, Doris Jackson, Myra Swindell, Mary Cowart, Lusanne Goddard, Jean Hampson, Jane Tashire, Freddie La Sue, and Wilma Strickland.

Second violins: Rele Dahlgren, Diana Yeargery, Mary Carr, Annabelle Hoffman, Jacqueline Brewton Law, Betty James, Florence Heid, Lena Sandstorm. Amanda Zewadski, Alice Proctor, and Virginia Kina.

Violas: Lalu Cooper, Charlotte Cooper, Elisabeth Miller, and Sara Sheldon.

Violin Cellos: Bettie Foster, Mrs. Frances Hayden, and Mavis Bass: Dorothy Miller.

Flutes: Doris Ramm, Mary A. Jones, Ida Johnston, and Betty Staples.

Oboe: Mary Stephenson.

Clarinets: Geraldine Wimberly. Marion Swanzen, Catherine Adams, Margaret Lee, Elizabeth Jeffress, and Sara George.

French horn: Robert Hoffman

Saxophone: E Hall Betty Rose Scott, Jeanne Smith and Ray Halpern.

Trumpets: Jean Daniels, Robert Mayo, Lucille Arnold, and Evelyn Stokes.

Trombone: Mary Reddick.

Sousaphone: Jean Hitchcock.

Harp: Mary Reeder.

Board of Control Sets Date of Next Meeting

November 14 has been set for the next monthly Board of Control meeting to be held in St. Augustine according to the president's office.

Comprising the board are R. P. Terry, chairman Thomas W. Bryant, H F. Adair, W. M. Palmer, and the recently appointed T. T. Scott.

Professor Will Describe Fraud For Scientists

Florida Academy to Hold Fifth Annual Meeting In St. Petersburg

Bellamy Will Preside Over Social Science

"A Re-Examination of Prejudian Symbolism." will be the subject of the talk by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, at the Florida Academy of Sciences meeting at St. Petersburg junior college, November 22-23.

In this address, Dr. Bellamy will explain that Freudian Symbolism is not "the bold phantasy of an erratic, but something that is really "quite everyday" and quite in line with common sense and good psychology."

Fifth Annual Meeting

In this fifth annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences, Dr. Bellamy will be presiding chairman, as the social science section. Other sections are biological sciences, physical sciences, and the mathematical group. Professors and others who are authorities in the fields of science will give talks on various subjects during the afternoon and mornings of the meeting.

Besides speeches and meetings there will be field trips. Two alternate trips are offered for Saturday afternoon. On the Tarpon Springs trip the visitors will see the largest sponge market in the world. At the same time, a market an exhibition of sponge diving will be held. Later they will leave for Dade City to see the falls on the Anclote river to see typical pioneer cabins of the 70's. On the

Continued on Page Six

Bureau Places 423 Graduates

Teaching Positions Top Placement Report With 178 Jobs

The placement bureau of Florida State college has found positions for a total of 423 graduates since the 1938 report was made in November of last year. Sixteen graduates with Master's degrees were placed out of a total of 178 positions, the number being equal to 49 per cent of those applying.

Among four year graduates, 276 out of 341 were successfully placed. Of the total of 341 seniors, sixteen out of 45 two year graduates, or 35 per cent, and 131 out of 296 former graduates, 90 were placed in positions, making 423 in all. In addition 26 1938 graduates were placed by the bureau this year.

This year the placement bureau received a total of 289 requests for teachers as compared with 318 requests last year. There were 17 openings in other fields this year as compared with 44 last year.

In addition to the 178 graduates placed in teaching positions, 46 have entered the field of business offices; 21 are pursuing further study; 20 are in secretarial clerical; 12 are doing welfare work; 2 have received civil service positions; and 24 have entered the field of commercial art.

Day Students Pick Two New Officers

At the meeting of the day students last week elections were held to fill two vacancies which occurred after the resignation of last year.

Elected to fill these vacancies were Mary Alice Mc-Pherson, president, and Naomi Pinkston, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the buying of uniforms and lockers for the day students' rooms in the basement building, which is to the convenience of the girls.

Plans of the day students were discussed. Not year are: Monday, Mary Esther Tucker, president; Betty Rose Veal, social chairman; Jeanne Smith, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Kinney, publicity

The spirit was there in the form of a bottle of Ballantine's ale which was a welcomed answer, and according to the boy, the best end of the bargain.

Other oddities that have been wired to the girls include apples, Coca-Colas, and chili beans. The manager of the Western Union, Mr. Lovell W. Marshall reports that wires for chili beans are not unusual. While apples would be in us in on the secret of who receives the beans. We like the apples.

Bunches of carrots and celery have been wired to the girls also. If all the telegraph offices in college were to send this sort of business it would be best if pet shops and grocery stores were opened up in connection with the offices. This would save the telegraph boy the time and trouble of purchasing beasts and food from other stores.

For those lucky girls who get candy and flowers by the telegraph company that Valentine's day is their biggest occasion. They

report that this is because the girls are usually gone on other holidays. The girls say that it is because all true love comes across the Valentine line. Most of the flowers are wired through the local florists although some are wired directly to the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph. The boys have brought as many as 12 bouquets of flowers and 14 pounds of candy to the college at once. This keeps up all day and all night. The boys also bring all the candy and fobwers. Some of us get the 25 cent valentine greetings, but that is the sort of business it would be best if pet shops and grocery stores were opened up in connection with the offices. This would save the telegraph boy the time and trouble of purchasing beasts and food from other stores.

For those lucky girls who get candy and flowers by the telegraph company that Valentine's day is their biggest occasion. They

FSCW Girls Are "Practical," Claim Unromantic Gators

Questionnaire Reveals Opinions And Biases of University of Florida Males

By CLYDE DAILEY

In a recent and somewhat brief survey of the opinions of a group of "typical" University of Florida students, we have attempted to assimilate the "average" attitudes of these Gators and to expose their general opinions to the wrath of the Florida State college woman in our own inimitable way.

Separated and united as we are, Florida State college for women and University are more or less connected. The two are very few quasi-classmen enrollet at Gatorland who have not spent at least one memorable weekend in the land of the fair femmes. The number of weekends spent on each campus by our glorious institution for the "averser" Gator is two per semester. Now, a certain percentage, however, who keep our telephone calling, our hats rolled up at night, and our lines polished by appearing on the scene from nine to sixteen weekends each semester, bless them.

Delving more deeply into the private life of our friend, the university student, we were somewhat startled to learn that he firmly believes that our primary ambition from September through May is to be asked down to Gatorland for all the big social events held there. The classical statement "Be reserved from Gainesville concerning the "average" FSCW girl is, "The average FSCW girl is O. K., although they are all just average girls; intelligent, ambitious, and glamorous, good for a good time, and practical." It is somewhat disconcerting to discover so crudely that all our efforts at the so-called glamour have gone unrewarded. We remain just plain human beings that are termed friendly, practical.

In our questionnaire we asked

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Interviewer Stalks Wary Collectors

Soap, Elephants, and Silly Poems Leave College Reporter in Daze

By MARGARET OSTBERG

As this article is being written for the editor of this article has nary a thing to write about. Others have started, students are studying as well as hoping, and what did we do, but interview? Yes, I've interviewed them in the library where I should have been busily escaped with my head still on my shoulders in the post office where they are trying hard to read their mail, at lunch, in the dormitories where they were already late for the next class, and at night between the flickers.

Some were very sarcastic, some patiently bored, and others downright cross when I, authoritatively tried to interview them more than once. Being a timid, shy soul, was a little too anxious to tell me about her hobbies, I decided that they were trying hard to read their mail, at lunch, in my business to get my story here already late for the next class. and at night between the flickers.

Some were very sarcastic, some patiently bored, and others downright cross when I, authoritatively tried to interview them more than once. Being a timid, shy soul, was a little too anxious to tell me about her hobbies, I decided that they were trying hard to read their mail, at lunch, in my history as well as her immediate surroundings. Almost all answered my questions reluctantly and hesitantly, but in every way I had hoped they would. Enough for my struggles. The hobbies are as follows:

Since a lot of things begin at once when one becomes a freshman one bright afternoon and asked her if she collected anything, and if so what she collected. Her answer was soap. She told me that she collected soap, and she has a collecting soap. Naturally I was at a loss for words, but kind of a person I was living with, so I repeated clearly and distinctly after her, and my roommate left. After a few minutes of senseless conversation, my roommate was told me not to be so silly, that the kind of soap she collected was the kind that came in hotels and their guests. Then in a reporter-like tone, I asked her just how many cakes of soap she had. She couldn't tell me for sure, but thought that she had left. Again I was rather dazed because I had thought that she had meant that when a person collected

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CGA Assistants Choose Chairmen To Direct Work

161 Freshmen Organize Four Aid Divisions For Minor Tasks

Various chairmen have been chosen from approximately 161 freshmen who signed up to assist the College Government association with various minor tasks, according to Charlotte Ballinger, president of CGA.

Charlotte Ballenger is the general secretary, and the chairmen are: Marjorie Lambert, dance division; Jean Bynum, poster division; Peggy Lee Waldon, errand division; and Frances Crawford, typing division.

Those composing the dance decoration division are: Mary Lyon Adams, Betty Beauchamp-Nobbs, Mary Frances Bell, Cindy Booth, Betty Boring, Mary Brown, Margaret Cowart, Mary Crosby, Colleen Hallinan, Charlotte Harrison, Mae Ray Hayes, Mary Helms, Joyce Hooker, Betty C Jackson, Charlotte Jordon, Jean Kendall, Mary Ann Lamberson, Phyllis Lockhart, Betty Logan, Mary Louise Lucas.

Mary Eugenia Mellon, Marjorie Merriman, Betty Jane Mills, Delia Mosley, Leo Ellen Owens, Jo Anne Potts, Martha Claire Powell, Marilyn Price, Mary Frances Rainey, Poppy Reynolds, Minnie Frances Rhodes, Elizabeth Sale, Elisabeth Saie, Jane Schultz, Olive Setliwell, Gwyne Burn Spence, Polly Stanton, Betsy Stevenson, Ruby Lee Wesley, Eleanor Watson, Jean Whitfield, Mary Woodberry.

Margaret Cox, Manette Dale, Mary Jane Dews, Margaret Doolittle, Laura Dozier, Carla J. Dorsey, Agnes Ann Fleming, Jean Geiger.

Those assisting with the making of posters are: Mary June Burnside, Judy Bock, Jane Cavanaugh, Elizabeth Chapman, Cynthia Cuthber, Jeanne Eyman, Beverly Ann Groves, Lillian Guimont, Mary Parker, Mary Puglist, Marcia Pavle, Lola Pennell, Ruth Rhodes, Betty Rose Scott, Barbara Ulrich.

Those composing the typing division are: Charlotte Ballinger,

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Home Economics Members Leave For Convention

Business Meeting At St Petersburg Claims Group Interest

4H Club Models Parade Eight Dollar Wardrobe

Ten delegates from the Home Economics club leave today at noon for St. Petersburg where they will attend the annual business meeting of the Florida Home Economics association November 8-9. Four of the girls will act as pages to the convention of dietitians, home economists, teachers, farm security superintendents, and supervisors of NYA and WPA homemaking projects. Headquarters for the two-day meeting is the Vinoy hotel, North Madiera Beach.

A number of faculty members in the home economics department and townspeople will attend, in addition to the student group composed of Miriam Stuckey, Ruth Hendricks, Ann Williams, Rosella Puglit, Carolyn Johnson, Ruth McCain, Jean Padilla, Ruth Hilton, and Marcia Sparkman.

Concert Tonight

Dr. Ruth Connor, professor of home economics, and also state supervisor of nursery schools, is bringing a number of new books dealing with subjects of interest to homemakers and home economics workers.

In addition to announcing names of students who would attend the meeting, the Home Economics club at its meeting Tuesday night offered an unusual program to its members.

"A college wardrobe for $7.50!" This was the theme of Frances Palmer, president of the college 4H club, when she introduced the models in the costumes before the Home Economics group.

College Wardrobe

The wardrobe was created by home economics students at the

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AAUW Slates Talk By Becker

Geography Professor Will Contrast Two Tropic Cultures

Dr. Henry P. Becker, associate professor of geography, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the American Association of University Women, to be held at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium hall of the Student-Alumnae building.

Dr. Becker will speak on "Contemporary Problems in Tropical North America" as which time he will contrast the two major types of cultures and the differences in American mainland Pictures will be shown by Dr. Becker on the white man in the tropics. Dr. Becker spent the summer of 1938 in Mexico, traveling some 5,000 miles within the republic by bus, rail, bus, horseback and oxcart. During the summer of 1939 he spent several months in Central America. During both of these trips he was making a research study of the agricultural of the major developed parts of the countries.

Pianist



Sari Biro, famous pianist, will appear on the Artist Series on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Biro, a Hungarian, made her debut in the New York early eveneing. She is acclaimed by music critics as one of the best of contemporary women pianists.

Famous Pianist Will Play Here

Sari Biro Will Appear On Second Artist Series Program

Sari Biro, the talented young Hungarian pianist, who will play as the next attraction on the Artist Series program Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, has received nation-wide plaudits for her sensational success at Town Hall last spring At that time she achieved rare American praise which placed her in the top list of artists, especially piano artists, of the time.

The famous artiess who are tonight in Florida State colleen for women to appear in concerts add to the culture of a college education. Admission as usual is by student activity ticket as announced in convocation.

Outstanding tributes to Sari Biro and her talent are those contributed by such leading exponents of public and critical opinion as The New York Times which said: "Sari Biro must be reckoned among the foremost women exponents of the keyboard of her time."

From the New York Herald Tribune.—"Indubitably one of the most gifted pianists of her sex."

And the greatest compliment of all coming from The New York Weekly Telegram which unofficially belonging in the front group of contemporary pianists, male or female."

Waskom, Students Make Field Trip

Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, professor of psychology, took five members of his class on a field trip to the Florida Farm colony in Gainesville, and to the Industrial School for Girls in Ocala, last week-end.

The group observed a number of clinical cases at the Florida farm colony.

The students who accompanied Dr. Waskom on this trip were Mary Esther Tucker, Mildred Brown, Delia Montero, Betty Pearlman, and Jane McCray.

Ratcliffe Will Discuss Future British Action

Well-Known Journalist Will Lecture Here Next Friday

Speaker Slated To Meet Two Discussion Groups

"What New in Europe?" or "Britain What Now?" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by S. K. Ratcliffe, popular British journalist and lecturer, at 8 o'clock on next Friday in the college auditorium. Mr. Ratcliffe's lecture on Saturday night at the same time will concern "The Great Age Is Ending." He will conduct discussion groups at 4:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae Student-Alumnae building.

Lectures Frequently

Mr. Ratcliffe is a frequent radio speaker, and a member of the Spoken English committee of the British Broadcasting corporation. At Yale university he has lectured on the Brownley and Beecher foundations, and at Cornell on the Messenger and Schiff foundations. Every winter for the establishment, he has delivered a series of addresses at the Town Hall. New York City.

As a journalist, Mr. Ratcliffe's career has been extensive. He spent five years in India as acting editor of the Statesman, the leading daily newspaper of Calcutta. While there he was a member of the Senate of Calcutta university. On his return to England, he was for a time assistant editor of Extension Department of the University of London. For the past year he has been an editorial writer for the London Daily News and the Statesman and Nation, and a constant contributor to important magazines in England and America.

For Red Trip

During the spring and summer of 1936 Mr. Ratcliffe, on journey to the Far East, lectured at the University of Honotulu, spent a month in New Zealand while the new Social Security legislation was being shaped, and was three months in Australia as the Commonwealth was preparing to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the landing in the Act of 1938. From there by way of Manilla to China, lecturing in Shanghai, and thence to Japan, returning to England in the autumn of 1938.

On Thursday, 1939, Mr. Ratcliffe completed 25 successive years of lecturing in the United States on subjects relating to the British Empire and this country, before the Indian Civil service, universities and colleges, the other imperial services, learned societies, and innumerable organizations and clubs from Maine to Florida, the Pacific and from Canada to Mexico. No other lecturer visiting America from Britain has equaled or even approached this record.

His exceptional popularity before American audiences has increased steadily over the years and rests upon a substantial basis.

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Press Delegates Will Give Report

Delegates who attended the Collegiate Press association convention in Detroit, Michigan, November 7, 8, and 9, will report at the next Student Forum meeting to be held a week from Tuesday instead of next week as previously announced.

Election of a junior representative to the forum will also take place, as will a discussion of the discussion of the part of the United States in the war.

Those delegates who will speak are Midge Scott, Harriett Brunon, Frances Hall, Jeanne Mitchell, and Mary Myers Alford.

French Honorary Pledges Four At Recent Service

The Pi Delta Phi, at a meeting held October 30, pledged the following girls into the association. Belle Yonge, Marion Pernald and Helen Hoffman.

Before the pledging party the neophites entertained the faculty and student members with a program. The pledges were given blue, white and red ribbons to represent the colors of both the French and America flags. They in turn gave the same institution which will be the latter part of this month.

Ice Cream Cones, Chili Beans, Valentines Keep Telegraph Wires Hot In Tally

BY MARY VOCELLE

The biggest laugh the telegraph company has had in some days a day was when the Gainesville boy friend wired his love in Tallahassee a strawberry ice cream cone. However, the practical joke was just as much on the telegraph company as it was on the girl.

When the wire came into the office the manager and his employees chuckled with laughter, but the gaiety ceased when it was necessary to determine whether or not the girl was in town, as the cone delivered to someone who was not would certainly be worth writing. although it might be worth drinking. So after calling back and forth out to the college to get all prerequisites arranged, a telegraph boy was sent to the girl with her cone and in record time the boy found a bottle of Ballantine's ale which

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Fashion School Offers Award

Five Fellowships Open To College Seniors

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Rockefeller Center, New York, is again offering five fashion fellowships to members of this year's senior class, according to announcements that have reached the campus. Each fellowship covers a year's tuition of $700 in the school. There will be only one fellowship awarded in any college or university.

Members of the senior class who wish to apply for one of the fashion fellowships must mail registration blanks and answers to the first test questions to the school on or before December 10. One more set of test questions and a research project will complete the work for the awards. The awards will be announced April 25.

Pamphlets containing complete information, with registration blanks and test questions, are available in the office of Miss Janet K. Smith, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

"Winners of last year's awards are already outstanding in this year's student group," said Julia Coburn, president of the Tobe-Coburn school, "University of Indiana, Oberlin, Wellesley, University of Cincinnati and University of Colorado are now represented in the school by last year's winners.

"The kind of specialized training is indicated by the progress our graduates are making. In department store advertising, merchandising, styles and fashion coordination they are snapping up the ladder. Eighty per cent of last year's class had positions waiting for them when they graduated, and we are constantly receiving requests for our graduates, that we are unable to fill."

FSCW Girls "Practical" Claim Unromatic Gators

Continued From Page One

the age of twenty-five. "Do you think that women should follow a career, or do you think that it is the fundamental duty of women to be a wife and mother?" Twenty per cent of the girls answered bluntly. "That's her business." The other 80 per cent were of the opinion that a woman should be prepared to follow a career in case and in spite of circumstances at some time to rely upon herself entirely. They believe that the fundamental and most desirable duty of woman is to be a wife and mother. Fifteen per cent of these went so far as to underline emphatically the word "mother."

Of the woman who smokes and drinks, the opinions vary. Five per cent say that the woman who either smokes or drinks is thoroughly disgusting and is to or avoided. Forty-five percent say after a fashion and directly. "That's her business," while about 35 percent think that both drinking and smoking are perfectly proper if done at the right time and in the "appropriate places" and not carried to excess. The other 15 percent are not to be quoted.

The university students have unlimited cuts, but very few of the students interviewed take advantage of this liberty. The average in cuts is from three to four classes per semester. The reasons given for cutting were, generally speaking: to sleep; to go to a "special" show; to go home or to Tallahassee; because they have something more interesting to do, occasionally, during the class hour because most classes are a waste of time.

By asking how the students concerned spend their leisure, we learned that, with extreme percentages, the greater part of their time is taken up in research, looking, sleeping, reading, movies, dates, sports, dances, and ball sessions, with accent on the looking, reading and sleeping.

The favorite magazines of the average Florida man, listed according to popularity are: *Life, Time, Readers Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, Fortune, U. S. News, Look,* and *Sports Detective.* Fifty per cent of the boys read poetry often, and it seems that they prefer Kipling, Keats, Shelley, Longfellow, and Dorothy Parker. The preferred authors at the university range from Pearson and Allen to Pearl and Scott. Sinclair Lewis, however, was ranked at the top of the list.

According to the "average" Florida man, the outstanding motion pictures of the last five years have been "Gone With the Wind," "Born Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "Rebecca," "Northwest Passage," "Of Mice and Men," "Test Pilot," "Good Earth," "Hurricane," "Typhoon," and "Sho.. Boat."

The men contrary to universal opinion, seem to prefer brunettes this year, although Bette Davis did manage to rate another well in the "favorite actress" poll. In order of popularity, the preferred actresses are: Joan Bennett, Vivian Leigh, Heidi Lamarr, Bette Davis, Dorothy Lamour, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, and Olivia DeHaviland. For the actors, Spencer Tracy has twice as many devotees as the rest of the actors in mass. Next in popularity on the Florida campus are Clark Gable, Paul Muni, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., William Powell, Lionel Barrymore, Leslie Howard, and Charles Laughton. Robert Taylor was not listed at all, although 40 per cent of the boys replied that Robert Taylor was, in their opinion, a good actor, very handsome, and a "swell looking guy."

Glenn Miller is the favorite orchestra, leader by an outstanding margin. The boys, in general prefer "Sweet and Swing" for their listening pleasure. Next in importance they rank light opera areas and semi-classical pieces. Jitter-bug-jazz they place last. Dancists, stating that the ultra-modern type of music is generally monotonous and impossible.

The University of Florida student appreciates what he calls a "good show." He likes to spend his weekends in Gainesville. He says that he thoroughly enjoys our important social events in Tallahassee, but they are not much rather visit our city of the hills on the quieter weekends when he can get a chance to relax without for the lady's attention.

As for views of the present situation, only one per cent of the students interviewed desire peace at any cost, while the other 99 per cent would fight unconditionally for their country and for the principles for which it stands."

The average university student feels that he has intellectual freedom, desirable social life, a fairly good college government system, freedom of speech, and academic opportunities at Gainesville. He believes that college is necessary for future gratification of his ambitions. He thinks that the cantata he makes at college will be useful in later life.

To express the real sentiment of Christmas
Choose the one gift that only YOU can give
A Portrait
PIKE'S STUDIO
Arrange now for your sitting at 117 W. College

Wags Try Ride In Red Wagon

Two of our campus cut-ups had a very unusual afternoon this week, thanks to a little red wagon and a mud puddle. It seemed that the idea struck them while at the Flambeau decided to release the Flambeau *Flyer* from its long period of idleness by using it to take papers from the Student-Alumnae building to the Westcott building.

The trip to the Westcott building was fairly successful, the wagon turned over only once and only six papers were lost. Sue Silas, as our circulation manager came out of the building, she had an old friend who immediately hopped into the wagon and started there during a hazardous trip across mudholes down deep hills, and around amazed students leaving their 3:30 o'clock classes.

The two girls and the Flambeau Flyer arrived covered with mud at the back entrance of the Soda Shop. The girls left the wagon and prepared to smash to smithereens the evidence of their appearance in public.

As they walked into the Student-Alumnae building who should they run into but Mrs. Spessard Holland, one of the colleges' most elect, plus a kind friend, who saw the situation and promptly introduced, mud and all. Weakly, the girls acknowledged the introduction, and the situation could not be came back with Saturday-afternoon composure to steady their nerves with cigarettes.

Ice Cream Cones, Ect., Keeps Telegraph Wires Hot In Tallahassee

Continued From Page One

sent from Byran hall. She then takes the message.

The number of telegrams sent to the dormitories and sorority houses are about the same. Sorority houses receive and send a great many telegrams during the week-ends of their formals. Since these telegrams must be collected, added the telegraph business is at full strike during this time.

There are about 3,000 telegrams received by both telegraph offices of Tallahassee. Of this number the capitol gets the most. Next come the dormitories. There is close competition in the Agricultural and Mechanical college with its enrollment of 1,000.

Dr. ing football season the wires are hot with the A. and M. college urging pass those sent from our own college. Many telegrams are sent to encourage the players to do their best in the spirit of the team up.

The reporter finally ended the interviewing by asking the sweet-voiced operator if she minded not getting any tips for his many trips to and from Byran Willet.

As I have said before, I went out in search of prey. Little did I think that my own roommate would be the one to prey upon me. Upon my return from class after being invited in I entered and made myself comfortable on the nearest bed. The beginning of the interview was everything that interviews are supposed to be. I learned that she has stamps from Australia, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Egypt, Japan, China, and numerous countries some of which still are and some of which aren't. She informed me that she had obtained the said stamps of people in various countries from stamp collectors' magazines. So far, so good. My troubles started when she asked me if I wanted to know how many stamps she had. Of course I was delighted to think that she realized the kind of information that I wanted. She started to tell me the number of stamps in her collection and then confessed that she didn't remember, but she had a large book with quite a few in it, and some of the pages were full of stamps. I hurried this confusing issue and asked her if she had any valuable stamps. Enthusiastically she told me that indeed she did have some valuable stamps. One stamp was on a recent letter that had been given to her. She didn't know the exact age of it, but the paper was yellowed and the ink nearly faded. Another old stamp was of the Columbian issue which she thought was printed in the year 1623. Another valuable stamp was from Greece. If the corner were to torn off, it would be worth $45. I suggested that this room and I decided to retire for a few minutes. When I returned the first sensaes that I can rightfully claim.

One set of roommates has the Arab Republic on their minds. The room looks like a flying carpet. One section of a wall they have pasted many kinds of pictures of planes. One of them got a bright idea and put a coat hanger in the midst of the planes. Nobody caught on to the hanger idea, so now they have pasted the word "hanger" underneath and all remark about the cleverness of that pair. When I left my room future plans for this hobby. I was told that they were starting on the Navy. I flew out of this room and headed for a freshman pal of mine.

This freshman pal said she would stick by me and help me out on my article. She declared that she had a very interesting hobby, collecting elephants. She has some made of glass, some of ivory, and others made of china. I also learned that she swiped one from her mother's best friend, that the other one was picked up in a ten cent store. Just to prove some of which still are and some of which aren't. She informed me that she had obtained the said dresses of people in various countries from stamp collectors' magazines. So far, so good. My troubles started when she asked me if I wanted to know how many elephants she had. Of course I was delighted to think that she realized the kind of information that I wanted. She started to tell me the number of stamps in her collection and then confessed that she didn't remember, but she had a large book with quite a few in it, and some of the pages were full of stamps. I hurried this confusing issue and asked her if she had any valuable stamps. Enthusiastically she told me that indeed she did have some valuable stamps. One stamp was on a recent letter that had been given to her. She didn't know the exact age of it, but the paper was yellowed and the ink nearly faded. Another old stamp was of the Columbian issue which she thought was printed in the year 1623. Another valuable stamp was from Greece. If the corner were to torn off, it would be worth $45. I suggested that this room and I decided to retire for a few minutes. When I returned the first sensaes that I can rightfully claim.

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The torch of today is the Flashlight
59c and up
See it First at YON'S HARDWARE

Cotterill Airs War Sentiments

Says America Obligated To Aid Great Britain In War Crisis

"America's Obligation In The War," was the subject of an address delivered by R. Gotterill, professor of history at Florida State college, at the Augusta Conradi theater Wednesday afternoon. His address was one in a series in connection with the Sunday lies for Britain drive.

"There are three reasons why we should help Britain," he said, "The first is a matter of self-preservation—the law that is universally obeyed; the second reason is that they are fighting for ours—they speak our language, and the third and most important reason is that Britain is fighting the fight of righteousness.

"If you don't know the Nazis represent darkness, then you're mighty blind," he declared. "It's a war of freedom on one side and slavery on the other.

"Anyone who is neutral between right and wrong takes the side of the wrong. When God asked Cain where his brother was, he answered with, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

It is ridiculous to think our neighbors are safe on the other across the Atlantic just as it is to think that Germany can be contained by the seashore."

Dr. Cotterill concluded the audience of students and townspeople for helping to send clothing to Britain's children and said he believed we should help more the English children to safety.

Interviewer Stalks Wary Collectors

Continued From Page One

thing for a time she usually kept them. This time I was told not to be so dumb. Out of sheer desperation, I was explained to me that whenever her mother neglected to pay the collector he would lose a few of his members. I was given a pair of the room, in search of more prey.

My next victim was a collector of seeds. Her name was Ann and her weakness. Verses with a floral theme. Flowers are her favorite dish. This following verse, written by Dorothy Parker, but it is an excellent sample of the rest of the collection. The title is "Ann" and it is dedicated to Charles E. Crozier:

Ann, Ann, sweetie-pie
Why you vow you'd surely die.
If by chance some other filly
Should come around and try
—When you know, the other night
I held her hand all night.
Maybe you are being silly
Ann, is fraternity Willie?

As I have said before, I went out in search of prey. Little did I think that my own roommate would be the one to prey upon me. Upon my return from class after being invited in I entered and made myself comfortable on the nearest bed. The beginning of the interview was everything that interviews are supposed to be. I learned that she has stamps from Australia, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Egypt, Japan, China, and numerous countries some of which still are and some of which aren't. She informed me that she had obtained the said dresses of people in various countries from stamp collectors' magazines. So far, so good. My troubles started when she asked me if I wanted to know how many stamps she had. Of course I was delighted to think that she realized the kind of information that I wanted. She started to tell me the number of stamps in her collection and then confessed that she didn't remember, but she had a large book with quite a few in it, and some of the pages were full of stamps. I hurried this confusing issue and asked her if she had any valuable stamps. Enthusiastically she told me that indeed she did have some valuable stamps. One stamp was on a recent letter that had been given to her. She didn't know the exact age of it, but the paper was yellowed and the ink nearly faded. Another old stamp was of the Columbian issue which she thought was printed in the year 1623. Another valuable stamp was from Greece. If the corner were to torn off, it would be worth $45. I suggested that this room and I decided to retire for a few minutes. When I returned the first sensaes that I can rightfully claim.

One set of roommates has the Arab Republic on their minds. The room looks like a flying carpet. One section of a wall they have pasted many kinds of

Scene From Speech Department Play



Pictured above is a scene from the play "Dear Octopus" which was presented by the speech department Wednesday and Thursday nights. The actors seen here are, left to right: Elsie Winn as Marsnery Harvey, Beth Blair as Synthia Randolph, Billy Van Brunt as Nicolas Randolph, and Mildred Gibson as Hilda Randolph.

562 Methodists Top Church Survey List

Denominational Choices Revealed by Poll

Leading the religious denominations on campus with the largest number of girls is the Methodist with 562. This information was taken from a recent survey showing the preferential choice of 1669 students.

The Baptist is second with 460, and the Presbyterian follows with 318. There are 263 girls who attend the Episcopal church and 183 in the Catholic church who did not state their religious affiliations.

Other churches in the poll and the number of students attending are: Jewish, 97; Christian Science, 40; Christian, 38; Congregational Christian, 14; Church of Christ, 12; Protestant, 4; Greek Orthodox, 3; Unitarian, 2; Mormon, 2; Community, 2; Assembly of God, 1; Plymouth Brethren, 1; Non-Sectarian, 1; and Art Pastel Reform, 1.

Should We Abolish Grades?

Student Discusses Pros and Cons of Present Grading System in Colleges Today And Offers Substitutes

By EMMA JEAN HIGLEY

Why not do away with all grades in our colleges? Why are grades necessary? Would it not be more satisfactory to have a student's work strictly on the S and U basis? Or should we do away with the S and U also?

With these questions in mind, the purpose of this article is to present an argument pro and con our present grading system today and in our colleges, in hopes that some conclusions may be reached.

All university students today realize the multitude of shortcomings in our educational system, and they all predict and hope for a drastic change that in the near future will bring about better and more desired results in educating our college students. Accompanying this change will no doubt be a different grading technique than has recently been employed. For, many educators claim that the most important block in education today is the total indifference students have towards their studies, a new attitude is needed whereby students will work for knowledge instead of working for grades.

Students Complains

Studeis in colleges frequently complain of being graded unfairly and of being cheated out of the high grade they should have made. These students often accuse their instructors of favoritism and "pet hates"; they eye pile in foreign countries. Quite a while ago, she couldn't remember when, she began to write to a boy in Italy. He sent his picture which was good in any language, and that was for quite awhile. At least the fact that they wrote is definite until she got a letter one day from this boy's cousin saying that her friend had died of a heart attack. She wrote back and sent her sympathies and she received another letter from him. Before either one realized it they were corresponding regularly. Since the present war broke out, the letters have ceased. She also used to write to a girl in England.

Other students collect match folders, letters, males and dates. Two individuals collect sweet dreams and dance steps.

with suspicion those students who continuously make high grades while generally speaking they are "teacher's pet" or that well known stamp, "apple polisher." In so doing the complaining are usually those making low or just average grades. These students' higher grades are smart enough to know the flaws in their characters and go on about their business. But why not do away with the grades entirely and thereby help dissolve such dissension among the student body?

Now-a-days students work their heads off mostly just to receive a good grade. The grade is foremost in their minds. The hope of absorbing knowledge and deriving benefit from a course runs a poor second to the hope of getting a pretty little piece of paper with a pretty little grade on it. Grades—how important they are! But this counts with them. So, since human nature has the sad habit of always searching for the shortcuts and quick ways of getting something for nothing, the present quite often effect first analyses his instructor and figures out how to get a good grade from him, instead of how to get some knowledge from the course. If he figures he can get a good grade by writing what the instructor will do just that and think he is cleverly getting by with something of comparative benefit is lost. Most students are up all night, many a night, cramming just before an exam. Most likely if there weren't any grades there wouldn't be much cramming and then the student would learn day by day or week by week. In the long run, to the one who stuck with it a considerable amount of knowledge would be retained.

Low grades have a bad psychological effect on a student. They are frequently responsible for thousands of inferiority complexes. The student's conception that he is dumber than the rest of his classmates, loses faith in himself and also his ambition. He consequently doesn't "put out," and hence is a detriment to the college.

Instructor Handicapped

Also, an instructor is definitely handicapped when he must hand out final grades at the end of a semester. Due to large classes, he rarely knows the majority of his students more than by name; so he must determine their grades mostly by their handed-in class assignments. Therefore, even in courses which require handed in daily work for hours, there are whose only class work consists of one or two papers during the semester. In such a course grading it is exactly fair for a student to be judged on such a small amount of work?

Teachers already have a difficult enough time as it is trying to think of the effort and needless time hour it would take to grade them if they didn't have to spend three-fourths of their time correcting papers. Teachers are only human, after all, and they would no doubt appreciate more time like the rest of us.

Grades On Other hand.

If we did away with grades, the situation would be of a different nature. But it would not be impossible to do just as easily. It is generally considered that people do best when under pressure. If there were no grades, students would lose their incentive to work. Therefore professors would be slow. if not completely stopped.

The present system of having grades helps weed out many of the "dumbbells" never probably to come to college" cases. Without a method of weeding out these individuals our colleges would undoubtedly become cluttered up with a congregation of "duliards."

Grades should be abolished

Grades would be more accurate, and there would be much less dissention between students. What do you think?

Grades Should be Changed

Grades should be changed from the present system to a more accurate and fair method. Instead of having a student's grade depend entirely on the number of times he has been absent, or how many times he has been late to class, or how many times he has failed to hand in his assignments, his grade should be based entirely on his knowledge of the subject. Grades should be given on the basis of how much knowledge the student has gained from the course, and not on how many times he has been absent or late to class.

Instructor Unprejudiced

Also, the instructor is definitely unprejudiced when he must hand out final grades at the end of a

No Smoke Pact Made By Three

Thanksgiving will be a time of great joy and merry-making for every Florida State college for women student, but most especially for three girls who, in a moment of weakness, made an agreement to stop smoking, eating candy, and eating chocolate until after Thanksgiving dinner.

The agreement was made because one of the girls, Alice Price happened to hear Nelle Loyless say to Kitty Jo Hickman, just as Nelle's cigarette case fell into the wastebasket, "I always wanted to give up smoking, anyway."

Before either Nelle or Kitty Jo could catch her breath a pact was made, stakes were decided upon, and signs reading, "No Smoking, No Candy, No Chocolate" were hanging in their rooms.

The terms of the agreement are no candy, cigarettes, or chocolate until after Thanksgiving dinner at which time Alice is to present Nelle with a package of Chesterfields and Kitty Jo with a package of Kitty Moore's candy. The girls shall light their cigarettes from the same match to be held by Alice.

The following Sunday night the girls will be in the dining room and the picture show. Should any of them break the rule will have to treat the other two to hotel dinner and to the picture show.

Club Postpones Next Meeting

French Club Schedules Famous Boyer Film For November

The regularly scheduled meeting of the French club has been postponed until November 15 at which time final preparations for the showing of the film "Mayerling" will be made.

"Mayerling" is to be shown in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8 o'clock, November 15. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, and may be purchased from members of the French club. They will be sold for 25 cents, and everybody who has them will be entitled to see the complimentary ticket.

Elaine Williams is chairman of the ticket committee. Others on the committee are Elsie Merrill Sara Helms and Irene Wheeler. Elizabeth Lynn is chairman of the program committee, and will be assisted by Marilin Bennett and Lois Lastra. The advertising and publicity committee will be Julia Margaret Olsen, Charlotte Hartman, Bess Cunningham, Ed Mercer, and the chairman, Peggy Peterson. The entire ticket committee will act as ushers in addition to Maria Bird, Eleanor Ezell, Marian Connor, and Julia Weed.

As a result of this, college standards would fall—gain downward and the whole higher purpose would become a farce and filled rich with worthless degrees.

Of course, there are instances in his work, he desires to know how to procrastinate, but he may make the proper settlements if he's not doing so well. Why should a student who is intelligent, a hard worker, and interested in his work be given an identical recognition as the student who "took a course" the last time year and handed in just fair or below average work? The latter has the same method of distinguishing between the two, so far, he can see, is unnecessary. It may be grades are the only means of accomplishing this end, but I doubt it. But whether or not this is at all satisfactory is certainly not to be questioned.

Strike Medium

To strike a happy medium between having no grades at all as in our present way of grading methods, and the other extreme where it seems necessary to check up on a student's progress, why not have several tests during the course and grade these quizzes and notebooks on the basis of how he did work. This would do away with the cramming which almost occurs quarterlies, semesters, and finals. There would be no opportunities for cramming since students would have to keep up each day or not be graded. Grades would be more accurate, and there would be much less dissention between students. What do you think?

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Highspot your days and evenings—enjoy the fun of chewing refreshing DOUBLEMINT GUM. The velvety smoothness of DOUBLEMINT GUM cools, the natural mint helps make your mouth cooling, realistic—adds fun to everything you do. Real refreshed . . . adds fun to everything you do.
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ALWAYS find good things to eat and drink
HOME MADE PIE AND CAKE
SOUTHERN DAIRIES ICE CREAM
See Our Bulletin Board
FOR DAILY SPECIALS
VISIT OUR TOILITRIES DEPT.

University Team Will Swim Here

Lessons Will Take Part In Relay Swimming And Diving

December 22 will find the collegiate swimming pool filled with some of both the Tarpon club and the University of Florida swimming team when the aquatic squad from Gainesville will return to visit of the Tarpon club to Tallahassee during the recent Thanksgiving weekend.

The Gainesville team will swim against on the Friday night, and Thanksgiving. The members of the team will perform under the auspices for the entertainment of the spectators accompanying the flood, captain of the team. There will be a group of the girls from the Tarpon club participating. The girls' relay team is made up of Irene Hodge Swanson Ruth Smith, Mrs. Marion Irene Powell, Mrs. Geors Kekers will give a solo exhibition at this time.

Three Students Have Articles In Publication

Harmon, Padgett, And Dowson Have Stories Printed

Articles by three Florida State girls for women journalism are Geneva Harmon, Roberta Padgett and Ann Towson, appearing in the October issue of the All-American Student, an American boy magazine published in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Bertie Harmon in her article, "Do You Need Money?" tells up the financial side of college, says:

"We can't young people, how passionately in love, wait they both have a greater understanding of their innate desire to be. Why can't we marry them as if only as a faded light, be plainly seen before they go into a polished, steel that will endure its aloss . . . the frazile beginnings of marriage that shocked so easily to leave only a bitter taste of realistic soap opera."

Before you rush into this thing of marriage, let us take an inventory of your unsatisfied desires, then compare them with your chances of ever satisfying them under the restrictions of husband-to-be's pecuniary ability . . . which is desperately small.

"Desires, wants, ambitions, assets and handicaps are the most motivating forces of our lives.

Have you no more desires than you the noble, the basic sacrificial soul to settle down? Do you see you love with only one-room cabin, a piece of land, and a slab of corn bread you feed . . .

In her article entitled "We, the Women" Roberta Padgett says:

Everything must change, and change can change in one of two ways, that is it can get slower faster. Since it was slow before and since everything speeded up after the World war, it was natural for it to become faster. There are a great many people there still doing their slow dancing however. This may be due to the fact that they like it, or fascinate them or they are unable to keep up with the jitterbug, or jitterbugging is hard. It is a good day's work.

The jitterbugs don't jitterbug because of or because we are the victims of a war-torn world. We jitterbug because once upon a time we learned and now have it in our blood. It's a very contagious, incurable state which hangs on through life and then. Once you learn it will be haunted for the rest of your life.

Jitterbugging has been banned in many places because it is said to be very similar. This is not jitterbugging in its true sense, for the real McCoy is a graceful, swift, fast, dance. Those who are pictured in the newsreels or theatrical magazines are not true jitterbugs but only those wishing to show off and exploit the style. Grace is the very essence of a dancer as much as a rather as acrobats or contortionists.

When a fast piece is played over an audience, you can always select the jitterbugs by their eyes. They sparkle so that not even a muscle were moving, you would know them. They can always absolutely still, however:

this is their main trouble. Because of their love for jitterbugs are sometimes found to be laughing when they are dancing. Because of their understanding of this and never know it until someone asks them to explain it."

The article "Christian Questioning" by Ann Towson, deals with the problem of religion in the world today and concludes as she says of religion: "It is one of the requisites of a well-rounded life as accepted as saddle oxfords or sweaters and skirts—that at some time in the college career there will come an amnestic, proceeding from the mind of a person who has an ardent belief in a more zealous faith than before, and in some cases even the wiser is thought to be an original philosophy."

Vivian Alvarez is the college editor of The All-American Student and contributes articles from Other colleges and universities who are also members of this publication. Miss Alvarez, University of Arizona, Arizona State Teachers college, Northwestern university, Wayne university, New York university, University of Georgia, University of New Mexico, University of Kentucky, Mills college, Bucknell university, University of Colorado, State University of Iowa, College of Idaho, Swarthmore, University of Oklahoma, Oreson State college, Rutgers university, Ohio State university, City of New York college, Chamberlaid university, Phoenix Junior college, University of Kansas, Occidental college, University of Cincinnati, Baylor university, University of Denver, Stanford, University of Alabama Montana State university, Phoenix university, University of Arkansas and Utah State Agricultural college.

Tarpons Will Be Harnessed

For a good many years our waters have been harnessed for power; now swimmers are being harnessed for the Tarpon club exhibition Thanksgiving.

These harnesses are made of rubber insulated wire, with ivory panel bulbs soldered onto the wire. Each harness consist of four strands of wire with three bulbs to each strand. The two pieces of wire are connected to two flashlight batteries.

When the swimmer has her harness on, she will have a row of small lights on each arm and leg, held in place with tape, the two batteries tied around her waist across the small of her back just back of her right side. For the exhibition the lights will be painted red, blue, green, and amber, and will make the swimmers clothed in the dark.

There will be no danger of any one being shocked or electrocuted for the voltage of the batteries is too low The girls will be carrying three volts while the safety limit can go wrong is twenty-five volts. The girls will be practicing three weeks before the big night.

Evelyn and Ruth Durhan and Irene Frenzel were co-workers on this project When Lucked down Tallahassee Hills, it was a most particularly hard, but C.at it was finally solved by a piece of junk that was once a Ford, and left in a few days for Virginia. Evelyn and Ruth worked and my adventure in housekeeping.

Frenzel said that he was proud of his library and obtain a copy of "Live Alone and Like It" by Marie Kelly. As it fell I should find out what one did or did not do when living alone. However, although I enlayed the book I found I was saved much trouble for all the help I received from it. The author described what to do when you go to it in order to live on every type of budget from unlimited to mine. Even a book on budgets probably cannot help everyone, but people know to live on my allowance.

For the first week or so when Evelyn and Ruth left I returned on every light in the house, and a systematic search—including the closets and under the beds. I always felt better after doing so, but I did it nevertheless.

The first day in bed I strained every nerve listening to the sounds of the house, magnifying them tenfold. The tiniest squeak of a board became a step outside my door, and the slightest creak an hand in my excitement that I was positive I could hear some one softly breathing in the same room. Shadows took on weird shapes and then ended up looking like a man's head, or his arm or his hand.

Sees Strange Arm

One night on turning into the farthest corner of a uncouth room, I was suddenly scared to death when I saw a long, thin shadow, which resembled an outstretched arm, move slowly forward. Without waiting to see more I dived under the covers and twisted myself into a ball at the bottom of the bed. A slow tortuous minute passed—nothing happened— another went by and still there was no sound except my labored breathing. With cautious movements I slowly returned to my normal position at the head of the bed and poked my head from under the covers. Glancing hastily in the direction where the "arm" had been, I discovered—much to my chagrin—that the terror of the night was the shadow of a limb that was swaying back and forth outside my window.

After being my own protector for several weeks I began to realize how absurd I was acting, and gradually ridiculed my fear away. When people ask me, "Aren't you afraid to stay by yourself?," I would casually answer, "Why no. What is there to be afraid of?" without mentioning my antics of the first few weeks of course).

Housekeeping never has been my forte and although I started out very conscientiously to "wash the cups and saucers and sweep the crumbs away" the crumbs got ahead of me. Through necessity I washed the dishes once a day but otherwise I let things accumulate until there was "Standing Room Only" unless I was expecting company. It did amuse my neighbors would say "Somebody's coming to see Holly! Look's like the porch."

One night, through some of my company for whom I cleaned up so assiduously, I got locked out of my apartment and ouch hours. Three other girls and I had been playing bridge when I decided to go for a short ride. Although I wasn't really afraid anymore I always kept the Yale lock on the door locked whenever I was home. As we started to leave, I went into the kitchen to get a glass of water, and one of the other girls, who had never come into contact with a Yale lock before, locked the door. Of course what she did was to turn the lock back only far enough to open the door. When I slammed it shut after us it automatically locked itself. But all unknowingly I carefully locked it on the outside and put the key in my pocket.

Arriving home at midnight, my pinch-penny instincts shocked me to see that in the rush of leaving I had left all the lights burning. I rushed up the steps to put them out and tried unsuccessfully again and again to open the door. I could see the key was doing its job effectively and after about the fifth attempt I realized dimally what had happened.

I slowly retraced my steps down the stairs trying to decide what should be done. But the only thought that came to me was what a lovely night it was for a murder. It was awfully dark—but was sudden quiet—and as cold as it had been raining practically all day—and the familiar objects in the yard took on strange and unsanny shapes. As I stood there trying to forget this atmosphere and determine what to do, I was startled to hear footsteps coming down the walk. Looking in the direction of the sound I saw—much to my joy—Lucky Gardner's neighbors returning home.

I explained my predicament to them, adding that if I could find Mr. C—, my neighbor across the hall I could go through the fire escape and across the porch that was along the length of our two apartments. As he was a deputy sheriff, we called every place in town we thought a burglar most likely to be from the jail to the poolroom. But we not only could not get in touch with him, we could not even find somebody who knew where he might be.

"The Fire Department!"

Feeling rather discouraged at our futile efforts, we sat down and tried to think what other course was open to us. We had already discussed the possibility of using a ladder, which was a good plan—but we had no ladder. Suddenly our contemplative silence was broken by Mrs. R—— exclaiming in an excited voice, "The fire department! Why don't we call the fire department and ask them to bring a ladder?"

Without waiting for us to answer she ran to the phone and in a jiffy the fire department drills a moment we heard. "Hello is this the fire department? This is Mrs. R—— 427? Call every one in the young girl who lives in the apartment next door to me has locked out and there is no way for her to get back in except by a ladder. Would you bring one out? The poor child is all alone and is scared to death."

"Yes, uh-uh . . . yes . . . You see it's a Yale lock . . . yes . . . that's right . . . and the poor child . . . uh-uh . . . yes, sir! Yes, sir! Oh . . . Oh, you can't, uh, that's fine. Thank you so much." Turning to us she exclaimed triumphantly, "They say they are always glad to rescue a lady in distress and will be right out."

Five minutes later the fire child's red car came speeding to a stop in front of the house and the stalwart fire-chief armed with a skyscraper of a ladder rushed toward us. Under our excited directions they raised the ladder, which responded with an assortment of rumblings, groans and screeches, and leaned it against the house. As one of the "Galahads" stood below, holding it firm, the other climbed up, over the porch rail, and into the house. In a few seconds he had unlocked the door and I was able to return home—and turn out the lights.

Living by myself was fun. The one fun housewoman hours—staying up all night and sleeping half the day. It was fun not having set times for my meals—eating when I was hungry—and eating on the sofa. In the armchair by the radio, on the porch in the moonlight. It was fun having people in at any old time, throwing parties at a moment's notice —having the gang in for a slumber party. The feeling of independence it gave me was fun—it made me feel older and sophisticated and more appreciative of my position in life).

Living Your Own Life

We have always done pretty much as we've wanted to in my family, so it wasn't that I was suddenly united from my mother's apron strings. But I found that when you are one of a family, whose members have their own desires, habits and routines to follow, you have to think of them when you are planning things, and often because they have plans also, your plans fall out. When you are by yourself you don't have to consider anybody's plans except your own.

Living alone was good experience, especially for a person who desires to do journalistic work. as I imagine a journalist has to spend a lot of time by himself. It made me realize how much you depend on the telephone and how few little things—those little things that make up the best there is in life —someone to talk your day over with, it's big moments and little incidents—someone to joke with and plan with and play with.

In a practical way it gave me experience in managing a house —planning meals (such as they were), shopping for food, getting up the laundry, paying the rent and utility bills. It gave me a responsibility I had never had before.

I liked it. It was wonderful knowing if I wanted to play tennis at any time my tennis racquet would be right where I had put it because no little brother would have borrowed it and broken the string above the roar of the shower, covering up dialogue was the only drawback of the entire experience of living alone.

But when I returned home about 7 o'clock one night early in November and heard someone singing above the roar of the shower, I was a familiar head over the drilling adventures of Buffalo Bill and smelled the fragrant aroma of a good ole Virginny ham issuing from the kitchen. I vowed to myself, "Live Alone—Never Again."

Kinney Lived Alone, But—

Imaginary Ghosts, Shadows, and Locked Doors Frightened Senior Who Spent Summer By Herself in Tallahassee Home

BY HOLLY KINNEY

"But my dear, you can't mean that," Mrs. C—cried in a shocked voice to mother as they sat talking together one day last June.

"Can't mean what?" mother inquired.

"Why what you just said about Holly. That you are going to let her stay in your apartment by herself in Tallahassee while you all are in Virginia."

"Certainly I mean it," mother said. "Nothing could possibly happen to her with people below and across the hall. Besides I think it will do her good."

"Well, I think it's terrible. I bet you'll change your mind and decide you can't do it. I know I couldn't think of letting my daughter live by herself for three months."

And though the concensus of opinion of the majority of the people was that it was a shocking thing to leave a 20-year-old girl all summer in an apartment house with only three other families, of which was headed by the deputy sheriff, mother didn't change her mind. Instead she left me a letter, my brother and herself into "Seabreeze" an old piece of junk that was once a Ford, and left in a few days for Virginia. Mother had packed herself and my adventure in housekeeping.

The first week was to go of to the library and obtain a copy of "Live Alone and Like It" by Marie Kelly. As it fell I should find out what one did or did not do when living alone. However, although I enlayed the book I found I was saved much trouble for all the help I received from it. The author described what to do when you go to it in order to live on every type of budget from unlimited to mine. Even a book on budgets probably cannot help everyone, but people know to live on my allowance.

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Florida High Beats Wewahitchka 'Six'

41-0 Score Ends Game Played in Rain

The Florida high school football team played Wewahitchka on the latter's field on November 1 and won by a score of 41-0. The opposing team was weakened due to injuries in previous games in the past few weeks, according to Coach H. D. Loucks of the Demonstration school.

Substitutions were frequently played almost the entire game in a drizzling rain. This win brings Florida high's record of games to four wins and one loss.

College girls are cordially invited to attend the game played today against Sopchoppy and the football field. A fee of 10 cents will be charged.

WAA Calendar

Tuesday

4:30—Tarpon club practice, Odd volleyball and basketball practice.

Wednesday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

Thursday

4:30—Odd volleyball and basketball practice; Tarpon club practice.

Friday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice games.

High School Girls Present Pageant

The senior and junior high girls of the Demonstration school, who chose swimming for their athletic activity for the first quarter are presenting a water pageant with an Hawaiian theme next Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the college pool. The student body is invited, and particularly those students who are practice teaching.

Tennis Tournament Will Be Extended

Ladder Tourney to Last For Another Week

Although the tennis tournament which has been going on for the past two weeks was scheduled to end this next week, manager Starling Hall announced that, due to quarantine, the tournament will be extended for another week in order that all the matches may be played.

Immediately following, a second tournament will be played for the championship of the school. In this tournament players will be seeded according to the results of the present ladder tourney and will be run off in national tennis tournament style. Pat Mayer is still on top of the ladder, having defeated Starling Hall again in a 6-3 match. Final results from the first tournament will be known next week.

Playnight Game Results In Tie

Odds And Evens Battle In Pre-Thanksgiving Basketball Tilt

The Odds and Evens tied 26-26 in a fast game of basketball last Friday at Playnight. At the half, the Odds were far in the lead, but the Evens willed to bring the score to a tie before the final whistle. An enthusiastic audience witnessed the game.

Both teams and all of their members played exceptionally good games. Guard Tommy Larrett, of the Evens, and Betsy Ross Howe, of the Odds, played outstanding ball, as did Frances Keister. Odds, and Jean Wood and Bernie Watson, Evens, in forward position. Wood was high point man, rolling nineteen points, while Keister was second with fourteen. This is the fourth in a series of Friday practice games between the Odds and Evens, the first three of which were won by the E-ens.

Players for the Odd team were: Margaret Carrel, Cornelia Watson, Lucille McLeod, Frances Battle, captain; Lucille Walker, Dot Jewel, Nancy White, Betsy Rose Howe, Frances Keister, and Betty Shearman. Even players were: Bernie Walton, Jean Wood, captain, Peggy Barfield, Del McGowan, Viola Lewis, Peggy Walker, Tommy Larrett, and Lillian Gulmond.

In regular practice the basketball ladders are streeting team work, and the girls are working out plays and formations using the same guarding method, while the Evens stress man to man guarding.

Student coaches Meta Helms and Brenelle Mobley have been allowing their volley ball players to mix for games each Friday. These games are merely for practice, and still in playing rather than making a final victory is stressed. This system will be continued until Thanksgiving time.

There will be no games Friday because of the holiday, but practice will be resumed on Tuesday.

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WILLIAM H. MILLER—Flight Supt., American Airlines

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THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dales Dorothy Clix

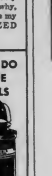
Dear Miss Clix: My brother, a sophomore at X——College, is an absolute lamb about bringing his boy friends over to our school and introducing them to me. But oh, Miss Clix, they never come back of their own accord! I say my brother who, but he just poo-poos me evasively. I'm so upset that I bite my fingernails! What can I do?

AGONIZED

Dear "Agonized": Say listen, young woman! Don't you realize what's wrong? You've put your finger right on it, *yourself! You bite your fingernails!* If there is anything in the world that's absolutely fatal to the attainment of female wrong-doing that gives men the gripes, and sends them away like a stag at bay, it's ugly, bitten fingernails. Take your character—if it isn't all washed away by the scruff of the neck, say: "Never again!"—and then, just to make it easier, manicure them with a mother's care and keep them tinted regularly with a fashionable shade of nail polish. Then—ask Brother to bring on the Wild Game again!

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Isn't It Possible

Next Friday and Saturday the first speaker on the Florida State lecture series, S. K. Ratcliffe, famous British lecturer and world traveler, will be proved so popular on this campus five years ago, is returning to speak to students on "Britain, What Now?" and "A Great Age is Ending."

Which all brings to mind the old Flambeau fight for a good and better lecture series. Last year an editorial appeared in the Flambeau asking for a separate deal on the activities budget for the lecture series. Alongside was the Inquiring Reporter showing that a great many among the student body agreed with the Flambeau. Most of those answering the questionnaire agreed that the lectures were an important part of student activities and many of them were even willing to give up one or two artist series in return for some really outstanding speakers. And there's a possibility that feelings haven't changed, certainly not so far as the Flambeau is concerned.

About 12 years ago the idea of the lecture series on the campus began and since then, with the help of Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, the lecture committee, with its limited $200 a year, has attempted to provide the students with noted, intelligent, and interesting speakers. But the committee has never had enough to do that let us briefly review the odds it struggles against.

What sort of speaker would possibly come all the way from New York or any other northern metropolitan center for only $50. Such a small amount would not even cover his transportation, let alone tend to induce him to come. Yet, one $50 for a lecturer yet a musician is offered from $500 to $1000 to appear here. Does this mean that music is so much more important than intelligent discourse to the students on this campus? We wonder.

Of course, we enjoy the Artist Series, especially the larger groups such as symphonies and bands and we enjoy the better known artists. But judging from the attendance at recitals of some of the less famous our budgeting seems that the student body is not getting its money's worth from the Artist Series fund.

And we are sure that students on this campus appreciate good speakers. If there is any doubt in anyone's mind, let them remember the large audiences Dorothy Kilgnan Rawlings and Cornelia Otis Skinner drew here. But the catch came in the price of admission. You only can't afford to pay for a lecture committee can't foot the bill, the students must. And there are many of us who can't squeeze out of finance lists our budgets, and for this reason, many of us miss the good speakers who do reach our campus—usually by the meager support of the lecture association.

Doesn't it seem possible that the funds could be more equally distributed, distributed so that we could have only three artist and two exceptionally good Artist Series and two equally attractive lecture series programs?

Beg Your Pardon!

Here we go again! We're off on our annual tirade about courtesy. This time it's concerning the endless chatter that takes place during convocation.

1,969 people whispering and laughing, no matter how softly, are rather too much competition for one speaker to compete against. And yet every person who has tried to give anything from an announcement to a speech in convocation has had to compete against pure for your attention. Rather silly, don't you think, and so childish. And, as long as you are acting like children remember the old adage about being seen and not heard.

At college women we are too old to be told about how rude it is to speak while someone else is speaking. Forgive us for reminding you.

Reading newspapers. Any newspapers, the New York Times, the State News, and even the Flambeau.

Reading Gerald W. Johnson's article in the November Harper's, "To Our Thirty-Year-Olds."

What Now?

The future of the United States for the next four years has, in one sense, been settled. The epoch-making election of 1940 is over and Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected to serve a third term as President of the United States.

The year of 1940 has brought forth in the breaking of a tradition which has endured for 150 years. For the first time in our country's history a man has been nominated for and elected to serve three terms of office as our Chief Executive. A lesser tradition was also broken when Roosevelt was the first nominated to run on the Republican ticket. This is the first time that a man with no previous political experience has run for the highest office in the nation.

According to reports received Wednesday at 6:45 P. M., E. S. T., on the day following election day, Mr. Roosevelt carried 39 states with a total of 468 electoral votes and Mr. Willkie carried 9 states with a total of 63 electoral votes.

Roosevelt, according to this report, polled 24,365,798 popular votes to Willkie's 20,049,749.

Franklin Roosevelt goes into office this time as head of a people, a vast number of whom have learned to look to him as really be a great handicap but it is up us as Americans to see that it is not.

Being elected to office for the third time is indeed an honor, but it is also a tremendous responsibility, a responsibility which we must help him to bear.

The campaign *is* over. No doubt is left of the will of the majority. With the end of this historical event, Americans also the end of all antagonism and ill will.

Wendell Willkie has publicly stated that he feels he will and is ready to cooperate to the fullest in helping Mr. Roosevelt in his responsibility and to face the great problems of the time. We, for one, must also show this true American spirit, the spirit of which we are so proud, and give our President the hand of good will and cooperation with a smile, whether we voted for or against him.

Now Is The Time

Once more November 11 is being observed as a holiday. Once more we are celebrating the ending of the war fought to make the world safe for democracy. Flags will wave, bands will play, and America will march with parade from one end of the country to the other. At 11 o'clock we will pause in our day's work and say a silent prayer in remembrance of those soldiers who gave their lives in the belief that they fought to end all wars.

But we are not celebrating over the Armistice. But alone. Throughout the world the United States is the only country that is able to observe a world holiday. None of the other countries who signed the Armistice treaty is at peace.

The American Youth Congress asserts in manuscripts, which it has spread throughout the land, that the highest tribute that our generation can pay to those who died in the first World war is to keep America from plunging into the conflict again devastating Europe and Asia.

The Youth Congress has issued a call to the young people of this country to commemorate this armistice day by demonstrating youth's will to keep this country out of war.

In a proclamation the congress states, "Our elect pledge to our country that we stop warlike acts which bring America closer to war and strengthen and which at every step are matched by increased restrictions and of democratic rights and civil liberties.

"We, the youth, pledge to our entire day defend America by insisting on all that is true in a fight for liberation, a complete embargo of arms, loans and credits and victims of war, support the American Youth Fellowship Fund, and preserve academic freedom, civil liberties and labor's rights."

We Recommend

Professor K. C. Leebrick of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, has given his students seven rules for governing their thoughts and actions during the war. They are as follows:

1. Don't believe everything you hear.
2. Don't be inadvertently a "fifth columnist."
3. Don't be a war gossiper.
4. Be careful of your criticism.
5. Remember that propaganda is more effective at this time than at any time in history and you can't believe only those things which exceptionally good Artist Series and two equally attractive lecture series programs!

6. Think of the situation as it has happened and not only read it in the papers or hear it on the radio alone.

7. Don't be too hasty to judge what's going on until you have full information. We, as a rule, are sometimes very gullible, particularly so at the present time when we are in the midst of such a period of international crisis; the nations of the world are all involved, either directly or indirectly. Naturally many people have voiced their opinions concerning the matter. Some of these people are of great renown and authority and we think that "ipso" is on the "right road of thinking." Don't jump at conclusions or believe everything you hear. Do a little independent thinking and research.

Students of Florida State college for women wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Board of Control and Mr. S. R. Doyle, Registrar, for making it possible for us to leave o- Friday rather than Saturday for the Armistice weekend. All future holidays will begin on Friday also. Mr. Doyle recommended that the extra day be given us to the Board, which approved and passed Mr. Doyle's recommendation.

Reading Ernest Hemingway's latest novel, For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Collegiate Comebacks

BY THERESA SULLIVAN

We don't feel like this always,
Just when pressed for time and
taxed, as in the weeks before Armistice:
I often find my attitude
When a pollyanna platitude
Is said with great beatitude
By faculty or friend.

Takes on a slightly nawsty air.
The outcome of the whole affair
I want to choke them then and there
Until the blue-black finish.

And so if you should want to say
"Early to bed," or, "An apple a
day,"
We suggest that you get a damned fur piece away
'Cause we really understands that
sunshine!

Then there's the girl who has a brother in college who makes more A's than B's. She also got initiated into Phi Beta and family wondering why she didn't ever get that fourth grade she was making on tests and papers and things. How could she make a mistake? Everybody else did and didn't know about papers because all hers were marked down to zero for excess?

We are thoroughly convinced that we are fated to be torch-bearers for lost causes, the causes we've taken up following:

1. Republican candidates.
2. Co-education.
3. Light assignments during cram week.

Note to faculty members: We hope your conciences bother you, for you've made Flambeau editors gnaw.

This G'vilite seems to have his finger on Oklahoma's pulse-beat. He ended his last letter rather abruptly with, "Must go now and ramble on for another page or so, but I simply must dash off to a bridge session."

Since our overdue assignments and quarterlies have caught up with us we haven't had time to do anything but dash all the time. Present soda shop for coffee and a sandwich and dash back to study all over again. If we had time to think we'd probably decide we would look mighty good right now.

Our spirits were lifted no end when we opened our mail box this week and found a letter addressed to no mail, as usual, we were very much surprised. The envelope contained picturing a chubby Santa Claus wishing all college girls a Merry Christmas. On the bottom of the ball of it when he said "Mary."

We just heard of a group of fall Tally girls who didn't have dates for Georgia-Florida last year. Undaunted, they went to Athens in a gay crowd and let people know by phone that they were there.

More of the wishful thinking that seems to be rampant on campus.

We were glad to note that we have five days to recuperate from New Year's Eve this coming vacation (you know which one we mean but we don't like to repeat, ourselves so often). Five days we won't be so many people heading for the infirmary and we may get off the bus this time.

You-ant-win-nots:

The gold star for futility goes to the little girl who had to stay home to study and spent last Saturday afternoon and evening sitting on two of The One's fraternity brothers, (whom she thought were fairly cute) while they entertained her under a mistaken impulse of kindness. Said dates for one of them) returned to his fraternity house with the fill - founded, but rather startling news that the One and Only might as well step into the pin - cushion business. He's a chubby wasn't in the running since.

Ah youth! You're so impetuous!

Just when we began to think Armistice was a lovely misaye in a desert of parallel, note books, Flambeau assignments and quarterlies, we looked up from an article on "The Girl from One to Six" long enough to note the chrysanthemums blooming all over the library. "Ah," we sighed, as we read that the two weeks old Infirm should be able to raise his head. "It isn't a myth after all."

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to 11 students.

Of The World

BY MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Tuesday, November 5, 1940, has come and gone. As a result Franklin Delano Roosevelt will take his oath of office in January for the third consecutive time; both the House of Representatives and the Senate will remain Democratic, as they have been since 1932.

The election was not a landslide for Roosevelt. Even though Willkie won in only nine states, latest returns show the margin a close give Roosevelt 24,362,758, and Willkie 20,049,749. It was a close race, but now the election is over. Because the welfare of the country depends on the people forgetting the bitterness of the last few months, and, instead, looking for natural unity, as shown in editorials of Republican newspapers in the writing of world famous columnists, in statements of important men, and in the speech of the defeated candidate himself, "who said": "I know that [they the supporters] will continue as I shall to work for the unity of our people, in the completion of our defense effort, in sending aid to Britain and in maintaining the immoral of antagonisms in America —all to the end that the government of free men may continue until may spread again upon the earth."

Turned to the White House yesterday, Roosevelt is going to be the president. It is thought that he will be occupied with the problem of defense and re-armament, which he said were his true tasks the coming four years. On his return, the people of Washington gave him a roaring welcome.

The election of 1940 will go down in history not only for the election of the third term for president tradition, but also for the record vote cast, which was estimated to be about 49,000,000 people. Also for the present time there is no accurate compilation of the total vote. This fact shows the interest in the intense and flaming interest aroused by the defense program among the United States. As could be expected, the New England states took the lead in coming through their voting privilege. But all over the United States there was a tendency toward this intelligence and toward the realization that the individual citizen's opinion was vital to every citizen of the country. Now we have to wait patiently to realize that his vote would count.

One of the most contemplated points in post-election conversation is the question of whether or not John L. Lewis will remain in office. The CIO leader, who definitely announced that if Willkie were defeated he would tender his resignation at the meeting of the convention next month, has remained silent on the subject. Reporters say that he is in a permanent afoot by pro-Roosevelt leaders to "Unite" Lewis for another term, but others say that he will not accept. It is the general opinion that Philip Murray, a close friend of Lewis and of Roosevelt will probably succeed him. The future success of the AFL are in the resignation of Lewis, for there is more chance for the two labor camps to become united.

Reaction to the presidential election was varied throughout Europe and the Far East. Berlin replied and wrote of it: "The blackday Berlin has known since the beginning of the war." In Rome, believing that a change in the administration of the States might interfere with American acceptance of German aggression, also expressed their joy in the outcome. The Axis powers were strongly influenced.

The election has by far overshadowed any other event during the past week—even the staunch stand made by the Greeks against the Italians. The Greek fighting army has put up unexpected resistance and has proven themselves heady announce that they have succeeded in driving from Greek territory every Italian soldier except prisoners. The Italian invasion of Greece, which for months has been rendered useless to the Italian Army after the great defeats it received from the artillery of the Greek army. The Greeks will in all probability not be content to occupy the town because the Italians have used it as a base for their attacks with bombings from the air. The Italians more than once have been driven back by the Greeks in charges of the Greeks with hand grenades and bayonets. All over the world the small Greek army is being applauded for its courageous attempt and its unexpected success. The Italian army, meeting unexpected opposition, has so far not succeed. One of the Italian generals, Count Ciano, has gone out the information that he has "only a few more officers" "Greece will not fight; we will just walk in."

Inquiring Reporter . . .

What do you think of the establishment of a new reading room in a convenient place in the Student-Alumnae building? Why?

The Inquiring reporter discovered that by the popular opinion among the students that the new room would be a good idea provided it were open for extended hours. However, some thought that the present hours were found to be sufficient, while others said that they never did any reading and so didn't really care one way or the other to them.

Betty Patterson: I think that a new reading room in the alumnae building would be a wonderful idea. I think that the present room is in this building, a reading room close by would be handier for us.

Carolina Choate: If a reading room in the alumnae building could be arranged with better hours than the present reading room and equipped for more pleasure reading on campus, I think that it would be a good idea.

Peggy Barker; I think it's a wonderful idea. If there were a room there, they probably would not need the one in the library. The hours would probably be more convenient and could be used by more students than at present.

Louise Dahlin: It doesn't matter to me one way or the other as I never do any reading, so to the browsing room we have.

Virginia Howard: I think a new reading room would be a very nice establishment to be put in the Student-Alumnae building. It would be more convenient for most of the students and could be open more often than the present browsing room.

Tudy Oilbert: I think it would be a very good idea if they have a lot of new books there.

Ann Eberhardt: I think it would be a good idea if the students were more interested in it and the hours were more convenient.

Roberta Van Brunt: It would be a fine thing because the alumnae building has an air of independence that the library doesn't entirely lacks. (For obvious reasons the library couldn't be otherwise).

Adele Johns: I think a reading room would be a fine addition to the Student-Alumnae building. The room would be open at more convenient hours than those in the library; so more people would be able to use and enjoy it. Current magazines would be kept in this room. The student-alumnae reading room would have a much more cheerful atmosphere than the library has.

Catherine Brown: It doesn't make much difference to me as I rarely have time to read anything but the books I have to read.

Ann Stanton: I suppose it's all right for those who would have time to use it. They tell me there are people who do have time for it. Me? I don't.

Hilda Frankenhoff: a reading room in the student-alumnae building seems a grand idea to me because there is no room near the soda fountain.

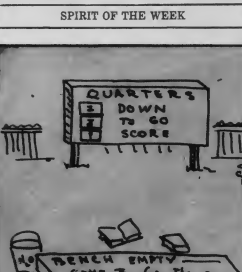
Barbara Hopkins: I believe it would be worthwhile if material of current interest was available in the reading room. Where it should be able to make use of it.

Ruth Roehmer: Of course it would be a good idea to have a browsing room in the alumnae building, but I hope we don't keep the other one in the library, too, because I'd never know where to go and the best books—and the books count more with me than not the convenience.

Bill Mazner: I don't think it

Continued on Page Five

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

BY DORIS CARTER

A recent presidential contest sponsored at Davidson college, North Carolina, has attracted the nation-wide attention. The plan was staged by two literary societies in the college—one of which was a former tradition of debating. Carefully selected students participated in speeches and rebuttals supporting the national political candidates. One student chosen as "old-time" brass band played between speeches. To further add to the atmosphere, campaign leaflets, banners, buttons, and campaign ters were contributed. A torch-light parade followed the rally, during which the students supported their state posters for the Democratic or Republican candidate. Open polls the next day gave the students an opportunity to register their choice for president. The main purpose of the rally was to "Americanize" the student interest in nationally important affairs.

Life magazine is considering the inclusion of the story in one of their future editions, and pictures were sent to *Collegiate Digest*.

* * *

Students at Louisiana State university staged a petition for student body support in constructing a new gym for the school's football team mascot, Mike the Tiger. Mike, who is the center of attraction and when the spirit of audiences at their games, has already his present trulley case. When only a

Pair of students showed up in the gymnasium-armory at convocation to appeal for financial aid. One of the Tiger's supporters went

Continued on Page Five

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLENE DALE

"Citizenship, It's Privileges and Responsibilities," by Roger Holden appearing in the November Atlantic Monthly, was selected as the best essay on that subject in a contest sponsored by the magazine.

It is man's privilege to study the responsibilities of citizenship and it is his responsibility to be sure the privileges to his fellowmen. Two things are vital to democracy: that every man accept every other the rights he claims for himself, and that every man accepts the obligations he expects others to assume.

"The basic privileges in a democratic society are contained in the Bill of Rights. It is obvious and is conceived and its constitution established by men and women who were denied them at home and who braved perils on the high seas to establish where they would be safeguarded for others as well as for themselves. Do we want freedom of speech? We want it for ourselves but we do not want it for others. We insure that our opponent will have it also. A democracy must be often and almost exclusively ourselves.

"This is true in the world-of-community of democracies. It is also true within a democracy the privileges have received the widest possible extension. Freedom promised life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. They are not to be had by anyone unless they are taught to expect something for themselves. They are not to be we built up for the benefit of one of them individually. But if each man is taught that his rights can be gained only through what he does to others and to democracy one never gains privileges demanding them.

"Democracy is that we fulfill responsibility by going to the polls and voting for the man we registers his judgment as we think best. The privilege and responsibility is in putting yourself the background and voting intelligently for the best for the entire community.

"These are responsibilities and privileges of citizenship. Either we exercise our citizenship or we lose it through neglect."

"The Philippine Question Then and Now," by Francis Bowes Sayre, is also in the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Sayre is United States high commissioner to the Philippines.

In 1898 it seemed simple take up the white man's burden and bring to the unfortunate people freedom and democracy. But in the twentieth century world " Bilskirings and rubbing elbows with neighbors, the America stands uncertain at cross roads

Out of the complexities of the problem of the Philippines is the most extended problem of American policy in the Orient. Nevertheless so far as the islands themselves are concerned, the future course of action upon which any realistic approach the problem must be based is in some extent limited by the ultimate solution of the problem of Philippine independence.

In the first place, there is the fact that from the earliest days of the American occupation we have constantly promised independence to the Filipino people. During the years we have been accomplishing things toward that end.

A second factor in the problem is the fact that the United States was, on one hand, pursuing a trade policy was based on the Philipino more and more dependent upon the United States economically.

A third objective fact is the progressive development of self-government by the Filipinos, culminating in 1934, which virtually made the Philippines an industrial independence at the end of a 10-year period and provided in effect for a further increase upon preferences in the American market. The act also contains provisions of a somewhat contrasting nature for the retention of naval reservations for the retention of naval reservations.

As a result of the compromises in the legislation, it is only natural that there should be dissatisfied groups both in the United States and in the Philippines. President Roosevelt stated in his message to congress that inequalities exist, I am confident, that they can be corrected after proper hearing and in fairness to both peoples."

It is quite clear that the Filipinos cannot achieve their independence without severe economic strain and grave industrial dislocation. The risks of international disorders and economic depression are great and manifest.

Is the program for independ-

Georgia-Florida Game Draws Students to Jax this Weekend

Over Florida State girls will go to the annual Georgia-Florida tilt in Jacksonville this week-end. In addition to the game, activities such as sorority dances and breakfasts, Jan Cobb's floor show and Ringling Circus will be popular attractions.

Alpha Chi Omega will have a dance with Alumnae Saturday night in the Ballroom room of the Hotel Washington hotel. The dances will be semi-formal and open, the sorority colors, a football motif. Mrs. Cleo Green will give a tea at her home for them Monday afternoon. The Alpha Delta Pi's will be at a coffee at Carol Frances Lamb's apartment Saturday morning following the game. Alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain Sunday morning at a breakfast for chapter members and visitors. At this time the group will present the new pledges with gifts.

Phi Mu Alpha will entertain Saturday at the George Washington. Their Alumnae will be present. Monday afternoon they will have a joint meeting with their Alumnae.

The parties are being planned by Delta Zeta's. Their Alumnae will give them a luncheon dance and there is to be a buffet supper Saturday night. Kappa Alpha Theta will have a style show Sunday morning. Alumnae will be present but are not definitely set up.

Chi Beta Tau Alpha's who are here that week-end will meet at the Roosevelt hotel for a noon Monday room.

Some of Phi Mu will give a tea for members and pledges by LaPrette Orth Saturday afternoon.

After the football game Saturday Kappa Delta Chuck of Jacksonville will entertain at a buffet supper at Alumnae Kappa's who attending the game. They will have a luncheon Monday at the Palm Beach Tea Room for Kappa's going to Jacksonville for the game.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

college Michigan, Democrats boasted in its issue of the same October 16, believes Hitler is a short time to be will be allowed to criticize Hitler, as the first time in my life, says the Michigan Daily, "I realize that I have to keep in Utopia. It seems to me that the time has come to call a spade a spade and long at certain injustices I saw. Now, in a short time I will be regimented and I will not be able to speak my mind."

Professors have been unloosed so that it hasn't even started yet. Just wait until the law is in uniform; all we'll need is a nice jingle and Der Fuehrer to English kids and we'll be on our way to the Continent cowardly if it doesn't blow war."

Magazine Jottings

Continued From Page Four

newly launched and entertaining lately to be or should be free? The answer hinges on objective realities. In the Philippines, the people have come to plebiscite adopted the Constitution of the Commonwealth in the independence act and ratified it after accepted the offer of independence. The latter has normally bound not to alter without the approval of the Filipino people in the second place, by our law the program cannot be altered or independence delayed except by an affirmative vote in both the house of representatives and senate changing the present law."

Which is also the problem of the trade Commissioner and Independent Filipino republic. As far as the Philippines for independence, surely we owe it to them under such terms as they offer reasonable time for their surviving economy. It does not follow, however, that we should extend to independent Filipino nation the preferential American markets and for all time. Is the Philippine ready for independence? If because of pressure of foreign agents some Philippine voices are heard counseling postponement of independence, must it be deceived into believing that they are clamoring for independence are dying.

We must not forget that when we assumed sovereignty over the people in 1898, we assumed a high responsibility. So we can we must deal them with which to win. We have implanted our own and their success means our ideals in the Far

Armistice week-end are: Annie Lee Cannon, Laura Foote, Dorothy Stallings, Roberta Rhyne, Mildred Anderson, Kate Hendrick, Nona McKuen, Patty Ross Mary Virginia Day, Barbara Williams, Jean Hitchcock, Aleene Prideon, Nancy Lee Daggett, Lucy Rountree, Audrey Allen, Dorothy Ann Peck, Laura Doner, Claire Shapiro, Dorothy Dubbin, Renee Brauer, Pegy Schemer, Tybe Wilkinson, Blanche Israel, Betty Schnieder, Marsha Lipshitz, Eugenie Arnfilur, Lillian Rogin, Shirley Braverman, Doris Marks, Emily Witten, Ann Morganstin, Charlotte Stern, Rae Nelson, Sim Agress, Selma Schloss, Karolyn Patterson, Hilda Alagood, Laura Grey Bowden, Lucile Mc-Leod, Mary Ellen Johnson, Betty Hyatt, Esther Hack, Mary Beth Osteen, Mary Ann McCall's, Celia Pierce, Elizabeth Draughn, Warren Wood, Sally Challer, Agnes Mahab, Virginia Balkcom, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Hickman, Monterey Whittlesey.

Marjorie Smith, Beth Blair, Winifred Price, Janice Kleinman, Mary Ellen McCall, Muriel Humphrey, Elsue Steele, Nell Thompson, Maidee Tabeling Jane Boyd, Virginia Jones Carolyn Evans, Emmaline Pitts, Lucile Berger, Claudanne Rhodes, Jane Crosby, Ruth Sauer, Jane Upchurch, Mary Ann Smith, Mary Budd Holmes, Judy Campbell, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Hickman, Monterey Whittlesey.

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Mary Frances Trantham, Adelo Ann Bell, Jane Carroll, Polly Williams, Ann Lamb Walton, Ann Gamble, Louise Clements, Ann Sue Hendry, Mari Pierson, Kitty Carr, Jean Fenkel, Ann Lane, Elizabeth Ann Lane, Suzanne Godfrey, Frances Bedell, Julia Weed, Peggy Conklin, Barbara Shumway, Jane Gamble Hardee, Mary Angus, Annette McFarland, Phyllis Parramore, Betty Bennett, Polly Howard, Judy Triplet, Mamie Hobbs, Rosemary Hamilton, Jane Jones, Mary McClehee, Barbara Barton, Betty Rose Scott, Mary Keith Lanning, Sarah Agnew, Mary Jane Sharp, Margaret Geiger, Elizabeth Reed, Ann Lee Hall, Mary Townsend, Virginia Walker, Peggy Schaller, Pat McWilliams.

Frances Cofer, Tillie Van Brunt, Kaki Perkins, Lucille Lowry, Barbara Brown, Lea Williamson, Gloria Askew, Mary Greenleaf, Eleanor King, Lucille Kesterer, Ruth Hamilton, Jane Hamilton, Mary Jane Boardman, Sara Jane Kyle, Katherine Bennett, Lillian Bell, Elizabeth Cates, Sara Helms, Martha Claire Peeples, Betty Bell, Betty Dumont, Caroline Schook, Dorothy Mae Dunagan, Elizabeth Lee Young, Katherine Bruce, Bertha Bond, Betty Sue Smith, Mary Ellen Reed and Ginger Daily, Mattie Lou Peacock, Irene Edwards, Louise Adkison, Emily Hendrick, Jane Ann Hendrick.

Margaret Ann McGarry, Dorothy Daniel, Anne Brown, Mary Duke Dunn, Mary Lou Atkinson, Anne Jewett, Virginia Loughind, Patricia Hamilton, Mary Ann Sherrow, Jeanette Hamilton, Mary Smith, Mary Ellen Reed and Ginger Daily, Peaches Tyler, Mary Jane Lamb, Betty Starck and Dot Miller.

Home Economic Members Leave for Convention

Continued From Page One

University of Alabama and made by WPA seamstresses. It includes a sleeveless dress that can be made from inexpensive materials, a two color scheme of red, white and blue.

Inez Olive wore a two piece tailored dress of rayon crepe, of pliter ticking material, with spool buttons. The new sleeve effect of the jacket was quite smart with a touch of red and navy trim. Miss Ruth Nelson modeled a blue cotton frock made on shirtwaist pattern with sleeve interest. The cuffs were buckled into place.

Servin a double purpose was the blue corduroy dress, lnterlined with waterproof blue denim when a hood was fastened on the shoulders. The hood and the coat reversed, the outfit served as a sou'wester for the Strickland.

The "date dress" of the wardrobe was of unbleached muslin made of a soft blue. A white yarn trim on the bolero and puff balls at the throat of the dress a professional touch. It was shown by Jennie Thomason.

Vera Mansell looked like a page from a fashion magazine in a cream jersey dress with fitched trim and gathered skirt worn with a scarlet blouse. The pinafore, of unbleached muslin, could be used with either of the other dresses or as a short red dress. She completed the ensemble shown in the 1940 wardrobe.

At the next meeting of the club the constitution will be voted upon, and the scholarship cup presented to the home economics sophomore with the highest scholastic average. This meeting will be held in late December.

Princeton's Theological Seminary Opened

Its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220

Officer To Be Honored With Informal Coffee By Tri Delts Next Week

Among the first of social events after Armistice will be an informal coffee next Wednesday night for the Delta Delta Delta district president, Mrs. Charles V. Mercer. Mrs. Mercer will be visiting the Tri Delts next Tuesday through Thursday.

The district president is a native of Jacksonville and is a graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College in Virginia.

Mrs. Mercer is now on her district visit which will cover five states in four states, all sites of Tri Delta chapters. She returned only a few months ago from the Delta Delta Delta biennial national convention on Mackinac Island, Michigan. This is her first official visit through her district since her beginning of the present academic year.

The time of the coffee honoring Mrs. Mercer Tuesday is Patty Walker, social director.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

would be a very good idea as I don't know anyone who goes to the other one."

Katherine Butler: I think that a reading room in the Student-Alumnae building will be wonderful. It is more convenient for some students to go to the Union Building."

Harriette Mullins: It seems like a good deal for those who have time to read but I very seldom have time to read, so I guess I'm no good reader whenever we have a new magazine."

Diana Vergueze: I never do very much reading so it won't affect me one way or the other. But it would be a good idea for those to do extra reading."

Mary Cotton: I think it would be very convenient to go up and go down and get something to eat when you want to.

Linda Kreyer: It would be more comfortable and relaxing and you'd get more pleasure out of it. A pleasant atmosphere would be more inducive to study."

Kathryn Bennett: I like to go to the browsing room in the library, but I don't see why the whole it is convenient for the average student to go. And the lighting in the library is very good. So I think a reading room in the alumnae building is a good idea, if they get the latest books."

Virginia Hall: It would be a good idea but since we have one what is the use of another one. I never go to the library, there's only one in the library. It would be a waste of money."

Zoe Johns: There should be a reading room in the alumnae building, with more up to date and longer hours."

Janie Ruth Johnson: It seems to be a good idea to me. Lots of new books and being able to use them at any time would be nice."

Lois Lynch: It would be nice if there are enough people who have time to use it. I don't."

Polly Wetherill: It's a good idea. The alumnae building has a much cheerier atmosphere than the library.

Helen Kramer: It would be nice to have one on the first floor of the Student-Alumnae building; otherwise I'm satisfied with the library as it is. I'm not a reader by nature."

Betty Lou Leuty: It really doesn't make much difference to me, for the only reading I do is for my classes. I'm concerned in the comic section in the daily newspapers."

Mary Lillian Courtney: A new reading room in the library would be just fine. But what is wrong with the old one in the library? If we can help both, I guess I could be quoted as saying I'm in favor of it."

Daphne Smith: I think that a great deal of enjoyment could be obtained from reading in a room in the alumnae building. Since I live there I enjoy all during the week. I think the change for a pleasure reading over the week-end would be a grand idea. I'm all for it!"

Roberta Marks: I think it's a good idea, because it would probably have better hours and be cozier."

Virginia Touchton: It would be a good idea, especially if it were open every night during the week-end. However, I usually spend very little time doing pleasure reading."

Dorothy Schepke: It is a wonderful plan providing it will be open long enough to read in. I'm

Latest College Styles



THESE college girls displayed latest styles of clothes and motor cars at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Chi Omegas Give Party Honoring House Mother

Members and pledges of Chi Omega honored their house mother, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, with a surprise party last night immediately after dinner. The party was in celebration of Mrs. Lanier's birthday which will come during the Armistice holidays.

The guest of honor, known by her friends as "Aunt Willie," has been the Chi Omega house mother for fourteen years.

After refreshments of vanilla ice cream and chocolate cake were served, the chapter sat around and sang sorority songs.

in favor of having it over at the alumnae building because it is a nicer atmosphere."

Ethel Crown: It's a wonderful idea if the new room would be open more often so that more people could take advantage of it.

Nancy A. Hall: I think a reading room in the Student-Alumnae building would be nice because people get tired of going to the library all the time. They could enjoy a change of atmosphere every now and then. The surroundings are very pleasant there now.

Hazel Smith: Personally I don't think much of the idea because we already have one reading room in the library, and not many of us can find time from our studies for reading in it.

Frances Allen: I think it would be a good idea but we certainly don't need one in the library and not in the Student-Alumnae building too.

Ruth Campbell: I think it's a good idea. More girls like to read.

Kathryn Adams: I think it would be a good idea as more girls go over to the Student-Alumnae building for pleasure. It's more central for lots of girls.

Marian Crocker: It's a good idea but not so profitable because so many girls have to read so much for newspapers."

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Lorraine Leedy and Helen Dahigran: A good idea, but will it work?

Religious Calendar

BAPTIST

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school—Billie Ruth Curtis, teacher. No P.U.

Sunday evening.

Tuesday through Thursday

7:30 to 7:45—Vespers by Fern Robertson in Bryan Tower room.

Friday

8:00—Miss Louise Smith will speak on South America at the student house.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

4:30—All Presbyterian students who are going to the college camp for the weekend meet behind Broward hall. Truck will leave promptly.

Wednesday

5:30—Council prayer meeting.

METHODIST

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school at Church

Mo. young people's meeting

7:30—Evening worship at church

Tuesday

7:30—No vespers.

Wednesday

5:30—Ensemble practice.

9:45—Council prayer meeting.

Thursday

8:00—Choir practice.

YWCA

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship in the Tower room, Westcott.

Thursday

8:30—Cabinet meeting in the Y room.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

7:15—Holy Communion. The Rev. W. J. Aifriend, celebrant.

7:15—Rec-dinner (cafe)

Sunday

8:00—Supper and program.

Monday

8:30—Morning watch.

Tuesday

9:30—Vestry meeting.

Wednesday

5:30—Choir practice.

Thursday

8:30—Confirmation class.

10:00—Compline service.

Friday

7:15—Holy Communion. The Rev. W. J. Aifriend, Celebrant. Corporate communion for Jennie Wilson students.

Saturday

2:00—Drama workshop.

Sunday

9:30—Study class, "The Creed."

7:30—Choral service. Book reviews to be made by students.

Of the 82 men on the University of Minnesota football squad, 59 are Minnesotans.

A $90,000 boiler is being completed at the University of Idaho

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Musically Speaking

BY VIRGINIA DUNN

The most musically pleasing sound that will be heard this week will be the 4:30 bell this afternoon. It isn't that the sound of the bell will be any more melodious today than it is any other day; the idea is that the sound of the bell will have a peculiar significance this afternoon . . . it will officially usher in Armistice vacation. So it is with any music; the total effect upon an individual's musical appreciation sensitives depends entirely upon that individual's mind set, the circumstances and the expected effects of each hearing of the musical situation . . . thus, whether you like a certain performance of any given composition depends upon yourself as much as it depends upon the performer. So, when you go to the Artist Series program next week, don't go in a pessimistic, well, show-me-and-I'll-do-something mood. You yourself must contribute to the performance, not only by applauding at the right spots in the program, but also by assuming a receptive, friendly attitude. That's the reason the first Artist Series program was so successful; the audience was so friendly. Therefore, one present seemed almost to glow with brotherly love.

There's one musical feature missing this year at the Armistice season; that is the Armistice-ous singing in the dining hall at breakfast. Remember those freshmen breakfasts every year? Each was when everyone was going home for the first time? Then, as now and before holidays, the dining room sounded like a conservatory of music. Starting at about 7:20, "Train Bells and Whistles on My Mind" was the favorite song, and it always was accompanied by tinkling glasses (WATER glasses) and plenty of woo-wooing.

Red, White, Blue

Since everything is red, white, and blue this week, you'll be hearing lots of patriotic music on the radio. Perhaps the most popular patriotic song there is, however, is one about it that makes one feel patriotic, too. "I Am Proud to Be an Indian" has that same quality . . . they're both tops in my hit-parade.

Officially, "The Star Spangled Banner" should be the most popular patriotic song in America." However more people know both the words and music of "God Bless America" than know the national, "The Star Spangled Banner." It's impossible to say the national anthem came into being. It seems that it just sort of developed. Francis Scott Key wrote a poem entitled "The Defense of Fort McHenry." during the bombardment of that fort in the war of 1812. Then, in 1931, it was decided that the poem was written. He had heard a political song, "Adams and Liberty," during 1798 which he liked very much. Therefore, he wrote the poem in rhythm to the beat of that political song.

However, the tune of that song had come over from England. John Stafford Smith, English musician, had written the music for the title of "Anacreon in Heaven." Somehow or other it became mixed up in politics and the result was the heavenly . . . It was a political ditty about Adams. Eventually the Revolutionist incidentally, it was written in 1770's and the poem was put together by some unknown person. And "The Star Spangled Banner" was adopted by congress as the national anthem in 1931. Now do you know why it's so hard to sing?

"America" is another of our patriotic airs. The words were written in 1832 . . . And the tune just happened to be the tune to be originally from Europe because the same tune is used in many countries . England's national hymn, "God Save the King." is sung to this same tune.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" is the song that Kate Smith "John Brown's Body" . . . This song has always seemed like a bat-

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All Sodas With Cream ..... 10¢
Old Fashioned Milkshake and large Bittie Steak 30¢
College Special Steak served with F. F. Potatoes, lettuce & tomatoes 40c
Sunday's Feature Dinner 40c
Roast Duck with dressing and cranberry Sauce
Fried Chicken, Baked Chicken, Small T Bone Steak
40c 40c

RECEPTION HONORING FACULTY AND STAFF GIVEN BY CONRADI IN LONGMIRE LOUNGE

College Calendar

November 11-17

Monday

Armistice day

Tuesday

1:30—Convocation — auditorium. LeRoy Collins speaking for the Red Cross Selections by the college orchestra.

8:00—AAUW — Student-Alumnae building club room. P. F. Becker speaking, on "Contemporary Cultures in Tropical North America."

9:15—Artist Series — auditorium. Sari Biro, pianist.

Wednesday

4:30—Residence hall tea.

6:15—Artist Series — auditorium. Sari Biro, pianist.

Thursday

1:30—Freshman meeting — Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews—auditorium.

Friday

4:30—Informal discussion—S. K. Ratcliffe, auditorium — Student-Alumnae building.

8:00—Lecture — auditorium. Westcott building S. K. Ratcliffe, "A Great Age is Ended."

8:30—Sunrise Murphree formal dance.

Sunday

5:00—YWCA vespers — Westcott Tower room.

Approximately 200 faculty and staff members of Florida State college for women attended the reception given by President Edward Conradi and his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Elsenrath, in their home last Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the main lounge of the Rovena Longmire Student-Alumnae building.

A yellow and white color scheme was carried out with bouquets of dahlies and dahlias. Pouring were Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Lelia Venable, Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, and Mrs. J.-O. Kellum.

Assisting at the coffee table were Miss Mildred Fitzsimons, Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Miss Charlotta Stevens, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Rachel Hefner, Miss Madeline Duncan, and Miss Mary Lois Cleland.

Acting as floor hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Proctor, Miller Mc Alpin, Robert Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Difford Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mattice, Miss Kathryn Byrd, and Miss Florence Tyson.

Miss Dempsey Conary met the guests in the foyer, and Dean Lenore N. Dorman introduced them.

Holloway, Mitchell Attend Panhellenic Convention

Jean Holloway, president of Florida State college panhellenic and Topsy Mitchell, president of Pi Beta Phi left Thursday as delegates to the southern, regional Panhellenic meeting. The meeting, at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will begin Saturday and will last through Thursday.

Dr. Shankweiler Receives Offer of Fellowship

Continued From Page One

ties include those of past chairman of the section on criminology of the American Sociological Society and present head of the Florida section, and of the Florida Academy of Sciences.

Several of his articles have been published in sociology journals.

Fellowships have already been purchased by the following professors: C. L. Polse, Mississippi State College; Dr. Ralph Steinhauer, University of Arkansas; Lambert Moyniyeur, A. and M. College; and Miss Allen Edwards, Virginia Politechnic Institute; and Paul Porman, University of Mississippi.

Vassar College is in its seventy-sixth year.

STATE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Nov. 8-9
BIG COMFORT FOR
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"
Jon AMECHE Betty GRABLE
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Nov. 10-11
ONLY WHAT YOU EXPECT
FROM A DIME
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Nov. 12-13
DANCING on a DIME
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Nov. 14-15-16
DONALD DUCK TECHNICOLOR
Bittersweet
RITZ
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Nov. 8-9
Gene Autry
in
"Ride Tenderfoot Ride"
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Nov. 10-11
Don Ameche
in
"Down Argentine Way"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Nov. 12-13
Sky Murder
Walter Pidgeon
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
Nov. 14-15
Robert Taylor
In
"Waterloo Bridge"

Alumnae Board Plans Meeting

Directors Will Gather Here For Business Next Saturday

Announcement has just been made by Mrs. J. P. Ashmore, of Graceville, new president of the Alumnae association, that there will be a meeting of the board of directors all day Nevember 16, at the college. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Committee appointments and other alumnae matters, including further plans for alumnae homecoming, will be made at that time.

Other members of the alumnae board are as follows: Mrs. George E. Lewis, of Tallahassee, vice-president: Miss Daisy Parker, of Tallahassee, recording secretary; Miss Charlotte Stevens, of Tallahassee, executive secretary; Miss Helen Shepard, of Tallahassee, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Blood Hoffman, of Tallahassee; Miss Lucy Lang, of Trenton; Mrs. Marie Pearce, of Fort Pierce: Mrs. Evelyn Kennard West, of Tampa; and Miss Dorothy Dodd, of Jacksonville, directors: and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee, immediate past president.

It was voted recently to restore the homecoming time to Thanksgiving and continue to have Alumnae college in the spring. The annual business meeting, election of officers, and class reunions will continue to take place at the Alumnae college.

CGA Assistants Choose Chairmen to Direct Work

Continued From Page One

Peggy Barfield, Mary Bennett, Gloria Brinson, Dorothy Burtscher, Geraldine Cook, Joan Edson, Alice Gille, Mary Ruth Goodwin, Betty Hernson, Mary Budd Holmes, Betty Lou Jackson, Annette Levy, Octavia McGeachy, Mary Eugenia Melton.

Della Mozley, Eva Nelson, Lloyd Pierce, Joan Potts, M. Frances Rogers, Glenn Shelley, Marianne Smith, Polly Stanfill, Frances Strickland, Nan Teeple, Betty Thornton, and Ethel Zevin.

Those freshmen running errands are, Rosita Andia, Frances Bedell, Mary Bennett, Janette Bevan, Marion Bowness, Yvonne Cody, Lillian Copps, Jane Crocker, Nannette Dale, Carolyn Davis, Laura Dozier, Nancy Faircloth, Jean Flynn, Lucy Goedert, Sunny Gross, Colleen Hallinan, Pat Halloran, Charlotte Harriman, Evelyn Haynes, Alice Henn, Betty Hennessy, Helen Herriot, Frances Hirshburg Emily Jinks, Charlotte Jordan.

Virginia Leslie, Frances Lewis, June Lloyd, Rosa Maude McDowall, Mary Eugenia Melton, Betty Miller, Irene Mindedahl, Mary Parks, Josephine Pate, Louise Perkins, Mae C. Pinkins, Minnie Frances Rogers, Mildred Sadlon, Jewell Slaughter, Ruth Sloan, Mary Spearman, Olive Stillwell, Barbara Anne Sweet, Mary Julia Thompson, Margaret Todd, Madalyn Truluck, Jere Turner and Peggy Lee Walker.

Blanks Obtainable

Application blanks for the state merit system examinations may be obtained at the personnel office by those interested in taking the tests.

The New York School for Social Research is familiarly known as the University in Exile.

Social Fund Finances Literary Additions To Residence Halls

Students Add to Dormitory Cultural Life With Paintings and Periodical Magazines

MISS KATHERINE WARREN

A truly educated and cultured individual should have some knowledge of the fine arts and contemporary thought in many fields. Every student at Florida State college for women has an opportunity within her own dormitory for supplementing her education if she will use her eyes and a part of her leasure time in the pursuit of learning.

Dr. Olivia Dorman dean of students, has provided, through the social fund, which she administers, two magazines for each dormitory, including Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, Reader's Digest, Life and other magazines of note: and a copy of the Sunday New York Times for every hall. These papers and magazines are kept in the parlors of the dormitories for the use of all students within the hall and their friends. One has only to observe the "dog-eared" appearance of the papers to realize to what extent they are used, a mute expression of the appreciation of the students for this privilege.

A further addition to the cultural life of the dormitory is the acquisition by three dormitories of some very fine paints of modern art masterpieces. Landis hall will soon have upon its walls a copy of Van Gogh's "Landscape with Bridge." Gilchrist hall is the proud possessor of two of Cezanne's works "L'Estague" and "Mount St. Victoire,' while Jennie Murphree hall has acquired Casanne's "Landscape with Houses." These paintings were paid for with money from the social fund, but the students had the pleasure of selecting the pictures they wished from a group recommended by Mrs. Beatrice Byer Williams, head of the art department. The students of Gilchrist hall became so enthusiastic over the selection, they were not content with one picture, but collected among themselves suffecient money to purchase a second picture.

Reynolds hall, by vote of its house council and director, chose two books for its parlors rather than a painting. The books selected were "Best Loved Poems of American People" and a collection of the "World Famous Paintings." Bryan and Broward halls will make their selections sometime during this year.

All five dormitories have been supplied with copies of the book, "Building Your Personality," by Hattie Marie Marsh. This volume included chapters on speech, poise, dress, beauty aids, grooming, etiquette and health, and provides practical suggestions by which the student may develop her personality. The books are constantly in use which indicates a desire on the part of many students to improva their general appearance and manner.

It is hoped that the additions of books and works of art to the dormitories will further stimulate the mental curiosity of the student body and emphasize the need for a full intellectual life.

Concerning Mail

Mail will be distributed Armistice day morning and packages may be called for from 9 to 10:30 o'clock. The stamp window will not be open.

Tomorrow morning the postoffice will be open in the morning from 8:15 to 12:30 o'clock.

College Postoffice.

Professor Will Describe Fraud For Scientists

Continued From Page One

alternate trip they will visit the U. S. Veterans' hospital and many other points of interest in St. Petersburg. This trip will come to a close with swimming in the gulf of Mexico.

Exhibitions Shown

Exhibitions will show certain phases of the work of the Florida State Board of Health, scientific instruments and materials, and scientific books.

On Friday there will be a swimming and water sports program at the Bath club, an informal banquet, and a showing of a film on vitamins. Saturday's program will consist of the field trips, and dinner at the Nikko Inn.

The session will close with a joint meeting of the biological and physical sciences sections of the academy and the Florida section of the American Chemical society.

Service Brings Out Torches' Meaning

Presidents Of Classes Talk at Torch Night

The Torch Night ceremonies were impressively carried out Wednesday evening in the open air theatre. After explaining the symbols of the three torches—Artes, Vires, and Mores—to the freshmen, the presidents of the three upper classes, Pat Brandt, Grace Bail, and Kitty Jo Hickman, held their burning torches while the freshmen walked by in solemn procession. Each freshman lighted her torch from the fused flame of the three. With upraised torches burning, the freshmen were challenged to "guard them well" by Cornelia Watson, mistress of ceremonies. The service was ended by the singing of "Garnet and Gold" which the whole group hummed softly in conclusion.

Bees Mar Fun For Botanists On Field Trip

Plant Search Ends Disasterously For Student Collector

Chirp, chirp—tweet, tweet—slush, slush—and then bzzzz—"When I looked behind me I saw a ferocious looking bumblebee eyeing me in an unfriendly manner, so I began running. The next time I turned around two other bees had joined him and they were all surrounding me.

"Then—a moccasin curled up in front of me, and all I could think of to do was scream and execute a prize-winning dash in the opposite direction." Thus Edith Williams, student assistant for botany, broke the spell of nature's medodlous sounds on one of her more exciting field trips in the swamps.

"Oh, yet, the bees caught me when I turned around," she added, "but after all, isn't that better than a snake?" Such field trips are taken every other week by Dr. Herman Kurz, director of botanical laboratory, and two or three students. The next one will take place tomorrow, when Dr. Kurz, Betty Baggs, and Edith will travel to the coast at Port St. Joe and Panama City.

Other trips have been made to Marianna, Chattahoochee, and the Apalachicola river district. Around the latter place is found the "torreya" which is a tree similar to a cross between a pine and a cedar. This is the only place in the world that it can be found. During such trips the students learn many geographical facts regarding the relationship between the river formations and the plants growing nearby.

On campus these students may be seen carrying huge cans on their backs and either snipping flowers here and there, or staring intently up into a tree. "We use a can so that the flowers won't transpire and iose all their moisture and thus wither," Edith explained Their specimens are used for the biological sciences, general botany, plant morphology, and spring and fall flora classes. "We work under the belief that fresh, liviog materisl makes a course so much mora vital throughout the year" she added. "Then too, it allows us time to get into the good fresh air and sunshine."

After completing each trip, the student assistants preserve some of the flowers and ferns and the leaf specimens. Other specimens they discard immediately after class use. Of those preserved, some are put in formaldehyde in standard museum jars, while others are pressed on pressing boards. They are left on these approximately three weeks before being mounted on other boards with Scotch tape and covered with cellophane. They are then put into herbian cans to keep them from being destroyed by bugs.

These cans, containing specimens with such identification as scientific and common names, locality where found, habitat, and date, are then placed in cabinets in the bontay laboratory. The girls are then ready for another field trip encountering bees, moccasins, or any other exciting piece of living organism.

Phi Alpha Theta Hears Dr Boyd

History of Spanish Pottery Is Topic For Discussion

Dr. Mark Boyd, head of the Malaria Research Division of the Rockefeller Institute, discussed the history of some Spanish pottery that he discovered at Fort St. Francis, Jefferson County, Florida, at the Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, meeting last Monday night. He displayed his collection of pottery and showed guests some old maps of Florida and other historical places of North America.

Dr. Boyd's hobby is history and historical research especially that of the Spanish missions in Florida.

At a recent Phi Alpha Theta meeting the Florida State college chapter voted to grant a charter for a chapter at Richmond college, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Phi Alpha Thetas attending the meeting Monday night were Dr Annie M. T. Popper, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. E S. Cotterill, Miss Florence R. Tryon, Miss Daisy Parker, Selma Byman, Dorothy Nickerson, Muriel Boyles, and Patty Holbert.

Library Lists Hours

For the Armistice week-end library hours will be as follows:

Saturday

9:00-12:30.
1:30-4:30.

Sunday and Monday the library will be closed.

Reserved books borrowed Friday night are due as usual Saturday morning. Those borrowed Saturday afternoon are due Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

On Friday the library will be open regular hours.

Delegate



Jean Holloway, president of Florida state college Panhellenic Association is attending the southern regional Panhellenic meeting at the University of Tennessee this week. She is accompanied by Topsy Mitchell, president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. They will represent the Panhellenic council on this campus at the meeting.

Teachers Play Student Role

Mrs. Agnes Chagas, from Brazil, is teaching Portuguese to a class of 12 faculty members. She is also doing scientific work in the city with Dr. Mark F. Boyd.

Her husband is a leading scientific in Brazil. Her father was president of Mackenzie college of Sao Paulo (Saint Paul), an institution affiliated with the state University of New York.

Members of the faculty class are: Dr. Margie Burks Miss Myrtle E. Dolbee, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Rachel Black, Miss Isabel Fernandez, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Seymour, Dr. Dorothy L. R. Breen, Miss Dorothy Purse, of the demonstration school, and several city school teachers. They are preparing for travel in Brazil and would like to be able to speak in the Brazilian manner.

There has been a demand by the students for a class in Portuguese, but to no avail until now

Ruge Hall Plans Service For Dormitory Students

The Holy Communion service on next Friday morning in Ruge hall will be a corporate communion for students of Jennie Murphree hall. The service is opened to all students, but those living in Jennie Murphree are especially invited to attend this Holy Communion celebration. A number of corporate Communion services are to be observed by other dormitories and sorority houses within the year.

Registration Affords Faculty Merriment, Surprise, Awe

Perplexed Negroes Delight Registrars With Cheerful Naivety, Concern

Waiting lines, half-holidays, numerous jokes, and a jovial crowd all added to the color of a patriotic setting October 16, when lads and dads stood in line to register.

Dr R. L. Goulding, principal of the demonstration school, recalls several amusing incidents which brightened the day for the faculty members supervising registration in this precinct.

One negro man, upon reaching the questioo that asks to what person may the draft authorities refer at any time for the address of the person in question, paused with a perturbed frown. Dr. Goulding, upon trying to make the question clearer, asked: "Do you have any relatives that would know where you might be at any time?"

"Yas suh!" the negro replied, as if the godly secrets had at last been revealed to him. "Ah's got a sister."

"That's fine," said Dr. Goulding, somewhat relieved. "Now, what's her address?"

"Ah'll just be doggoned if I know just where she do live. She's somewheres in South Gawja."

"Hmmmmm. So you don't know what her address is. Well, just write down her name and maybe that will be enough information."

The negro scratched his head for a few minutes and then said, "Ah'll just bedoggoned if I can remember what her last husband's name was. No suh, I believes she's done married again since I last heard from her."

And then there was the negro who had a very unusual identification mark. When asked what specific characteristic he had that could be used as an identification mark, the negro's white teeth shone from ear to ear in a mammoth grin. "Yes suh! I got an appendix sar. Does you wants to see it?"

The faculty members are still trying to decide whether the negro said that in all sincerity or otherwise.

Dr. Goulding states that the system of registration was so well organized that at least 1,000 persons could have been registered at each district station. Tha majority of the people were registered in the early part of the morning. Several young men who were slightly under the draft age appeared just to be assured that they did not need to register. There were some, too, that were well past the age limit, but "just wanted to ease their minds about the matter."

The afternoon found a few people who had not registered, although the faculty members were required to be present at the registration station.

Dr. Goulding believes that a year of military training will help many of the young men to assert themselves in later life. He said that the cheerfulness of the registrees was significant in that no men grumbled about having to register.

He told the story about the negro woman who went down to the local chief of police and declared, "I wants to reject my husband"

The chief, taken aback, said, "You want to what? You mean you want a divorce?"

"No suh," she replied, "I just wants to reject him, cause ain't the army after him? Well, he ain't been s'portin' me for nigh onto five years, and I ain't going to let him get past the guvment by a-lying that he done got me to 'sport. Yes suh, I wants to reject that man!"

Modern Art Design Will Be Displayed

Exhibit Will Include Textiles, Wallpaper

Modern textiles and wallpaper will be on exhibition for about 10 days, beginning Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the art department. The exhibit, which will be of particular interest to all design students and those enrolled in home economics and industrial arts courses, will be in rooms 313 and 314 of the Westcott building.

Miss Dominca Mastalio, an alumna of Florida State college for women, who has opened her shop in New York as a specialist in modern art, is sending the panels. Miss Mastallo's exhibits are to include over 32 hand printed textile designs and wall papers, in the modern motif, as her shop handles only modern work.

Students and visitors are invited to inspect these displays.

A new naval science department has been opened at Brown university.

West Virginia university has awarded the contract for a $596,000 mineral industries building

Artist Series Tickets

Tickets for the second Artists Series on next Tuesday and Wednesday, November 13 and 14 will be given out next Tuesday, November 13 from 8:30 to 12.30 and from 2:30 to 5 o'clock; and on Wednesday, November 14 from 8:30 to 12 30 and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Assembly Hears Malaria Exper

Boyd Urges Screenin Of Florida Homes To Check Disease

Dr. Mart F. Boyd from the vision of Malaria Research the Rockefeller Institute spoke convocation Tuesday afternoo

Dr. Sarah P. White, orthop physician and professor of giene of Florida State college women, introduced Dr. Boyd the student body by enumera his various achievements. Boyd was an international hea officer and a delegate from United States government to Third International Congress Preventive Medicine. He is the author of "Preventive Me cine, Introduction to Malariolo and a number of magazine ticles.

In his talk on malaria Dr B pointed out that it is a para disease widely known in the tr and subtropic parts of the w and in our country in the so and southeast.

Malaria is widely prevaleot has a profound effect on civi tion as well as on the people fected. It was known to e even before the time of Cr and is supposed to have cont uted to the decadence of Greek civilization.

In the United States and Florida particularly, it was m prevalent in the past than now. The last few decades shown a recession in the dise Malaria is mostly found in countries along the Gulf coas has proven such a problem to young pupils in school that it been necessary to set aside r in the school for isolation of disease. This, of course, has dangerous and disadvantageou

The disease is produced b protozoan parasite carried by Anopheles mosquito which br in dampness and water. Prev tion, therefore, necessitates complete elimination of bodies of water in some cities towns. Dr. Boyd suggested all public instructors and the ture teachers from Florida S college should stress the us screens on all Florida dwelli Bed nets should also be where they are needed.

In conclusion Dr. Boyd never to use self-medication always to consult a physician proper medical attention in c batting a malaria infection.

Classical Club Will M

The Classical club will hold regular meeting on November due to the Armistice vacation plans for the meeting have yet been completed, but an in esting phase of Greek and Ro drama will be discussed

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Hot Milk Oyster Stew 20¢
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50c Vicks Drops 39c
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Support The Red Cross

Arise, Odds And Evens

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 15, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER NINE

Alumnae To Eat Turkey At FSC On Thanksgiving

College Will Celebrate Five-Day Homecoming Of Old Students

Traditional Date To See Odds, Evens Battle Again

Dante rumors plans for the traditional Thanksgiving day dinners remain unchanged and the five day alumnae homecoming festivities opening November 28. Although President Roosevelt recently proclaimed November 21, as Thanksgiving Day, Florida will observe the traditional November 28.

Odds, Evens Play

The climaxing feature of the alumnae week which opens with the dinner and Evens demonstrations on the Thanksgiving Day festivities, and volleyball contests between the Odds and the Evens, opened by dinner in the college dining hall. Festivities for the week-end will include the Virginia club water pageant, this year's theme of "Virginia" forming featuring a patriotic motif, which will be staged Friday and Saturday nights. The television will end Saturday with a formal dance.

Registrars for all alumnae are in the Student Alumnae lounge and alumnae tickets for the dinner dance may be obtained by writing to the alumnae office including a check.

To Dismiss School

Superintendent R. L. Goulding of the demonstration school today announced that classes would be dismissed November 29 at the demonstration school in order to allow the graduates full time for conferences with the school's former teachers. At this time Florida State graduates who are now teaching in various communities will have an opportunity to discuss teaching problems.

Pennsylvania is composed of student choices of the past two years being prepared by the demonstration school staff asking them not for Thanksgiving. The compositions may be scheduled from 1 to 12 and from 2 to 3 o'clock November 29

Nickinson Becomes Mortar Board Head

Club Members Are Guests Of District President

At the meeting before the Armistice holidays of the Torchbearer chapter of Mortar Board, Betty Watkins was elected president to replace Gene Bryan, who resigned due to pressing activities as chairman of the organizations formative fall rush week. Miss Bryan will act as secretary of the chapter.

Tuesday evening Mortar Board members attended a special meeting at which featured as guest of honor Mrs. Nickinson Greene, district president of Mortar Board. At this time Mrs. Greene discussed Mortar Board ideals and explained the program for the year. Informal chapter songs concluded the meeting.

In addition to presenting the Mortar Board membership cup for innovation Mrs. Greene participated in conferences throughout the day with various Mortar Board officers.

During Mrs. Greene's visit, from Monday afternoon through Wednesday noon, she stayed in the Zeta hall guest room.

Glee Club Will Present Thanksgiving Selection

The annual morning Thanksgiving service on November 28, in the college auditorium will feature as a part of its program the cantata presentation of "Bless-ed" a special Thanksgiving number by the well-known American composer Pearl Curran.

The ensemble announced this week the addition of two new members. Mary Parker of Tallahassee and Rosalie Pincus of Ocala who will take part in the program.

Penning Leads Vespers

Vespers will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Westcott Tower with Betty Penning will be in charge of the program. A special theme, which will be used throughout the Episcopal student choir. Plans will be in Ruth Wisdom Mayhew Lambert, and Yvonne Dolly.

Reporter Makes Campus Survey Of Study Habits of Students

Most Lessons Done at Night After Light Flash, Making Weekly Extensions Necessary

By KITTY JO HICKMAN

With the entrance of the new quarter and the conclusion of a probably unsuccessful one, the majority of the students at Florida State college for women make firm resolutions for study.

Just to help those ambitious souls who wish to find new and better ways of study, a poll was made of 50 students chosen at random concerning the whys and wherefores of studying the light that quarter.

After a study of the figures below, we find that the average Florida State college woman studies best by taking class notes and by reading the textbook. She prefers to study in her room, but mainly because the library lights hurt her eyes. Most of her studying is done in a night after night flash which makes at least one night's study necessary. She studies an average of 23 hours a week.

How to study is very important especially in the eyes of the per-

sonnel office which, gives out a long list of "do's and don'ts" to indicate to freshmen the best methods of study.

Class notes seem to be the basis for most studying. Nineteen girls study their notes almost exclusively. Next comes reading the text books, and taking notes or underlining important passages. Fifteen girls do this. Nine girls learn by memorizing, and seven girls learn by writing down what took place in class right after the class period. Most notes are taken in the form of outlines. They are usually dated and arranged in special sections of the notebook.

Continued on Page Two

First Concert Will Be Given

Cowles Will Conduct College Orchestra Wednesday

Florida State college orchestra will present its first formal program on Wednesday evening in the college auditorium. The performance is the regular fall concert which has been presented annually for many years. Walter Rael Cowles is conductor of the orchestra.

On the program for the orchestra concert are Symphony in E flat No. 9 (London) by Haydn, in Adagio, Andante, Menuetto, and Allegro con spirito; Intermezzo Romantique by Mansfredi, in Pastorale, Lamento, and Intermezzo; Suite No. 3 from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" by Bach which was arranged for the class in instrumentation: Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli, in Vivace, Largo, Vivace, and Pastorale; and Overture "Ruy Blas" Opus 95 by Mendelssohn after Victor Hugo's tragedy of the same title.

Solo parts will be played by Virginia Rouse and Helen Dahlinger, violinists, in the interpretation of Manfredi's Wellmachtkantonment; and by Freddie Lee Hall and Elizabeth Stuart, violinists, and Bettie Potter, violoncellist, in Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli.

The arrangement of Bach's "well-tempered Clavichord," in Prelude 3 was done entirely by the orchestra class in instrumentation. The number was planned for string quartet, two violins, flutes, one oboes, and two clarinets Each year this class studies building and arrangements for small ensembles, under supervised direction. Students make the actual arrangements which are specially for orchestras and smaller groups of musicians. Last year was the first time such a course has been offered, and the seniors arranged No. 22 in B flat minor of Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavichord."

The orchestra cordially invites all faculty members, students, and others who are interested to attend the fall concert.

YWCA Organizes Vesper Advisers

Faculty, Students Join To Plan Programs For Vespers

Mary Lois Thomas, president of YWCA announces the newly organized vesper committee, committee on college vespers. This committee is to act in an advisory capacity and will be planned to set a number of special programs during the course of the year.

The first program arranged is a memorial service on December 4 for Miss Rose Denham, at which time they will have special choir numbers and tributes to her.

The second program is to be given by Miss Virginia Wynn, in charge of book reviews, poetry readings, and musicals.

The members of the Faculty-Student Committee on College Vespers are Mary Lois Thomas, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Polly Hendrix, secretary, Miss Mary Lou Bennett by Mansfredi, in Pastorale, Lamento, and Intermezzo; Suite No. 3 from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" by Bach which was arranged for the class in instrumentation: Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli, in Vivace, Largo, Vivace, and Pastorale; and Overture "Ruy Blas" Opus 95 by Mendelssohn after Victor Hugo's tragedy of the same title.

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The orchestra cordially invites all faculty members, students, and others who are interested to attend the fall concert.

Forum Will Feature Carving Technique

Etiquette Instruction Offered By 4-H Club

All Florida State students will have an opportunity to polish up their etiquette at the meeting this evening at 6 o'clock when the 4-H club presents a forum entitled "Can You Carve a Thanksgiving Turkey?" Chief speaker of the meeting will be Miss Ruth Armistead, instructor of the Students-Alumnae building will be also present. Miss Ruth is the home economics department. who will offer suggestions for correct table etiquette.

Copies of "The Art of Carving," by Elizabeth Ellington and Miss Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist of the local home demonstration office, will be distributed to members of the audience to aid in thanksgiving carving.

Immediately following the forum 4-H club members will attend a short business meeting.

Yancy Given Sophomore Cup In Convocation

Mortar Board Director Makes Presentation To Home Ec Major

First Year Since 1937 Cup Not Shared By Two

The Mortar Board award for sophomore scholarship was presented to Elizabeth Yancey in convocation Tuesday by Miss Holcombe Green, regional director of Mortar Board.

The award, a large silver loving cup, is given to the student who makes the highest average in her class for her sophomore year. Elizabeth's average was 2.96.

Home Economics Major

Elizabeth is an economics major from Umatilla, Florida. She says her main interests are history, astronomy and books. "From adventure stories to story stories" She likes all kinds of books but prefers fiction. Her grades for her freshman year averaged 2.9.

Her activities on campus include membership in the home economics club, the history club, and the Presbyterian league. While in high school she was on the basketball team and active in dramatics. She was valedictorian of her graduating class in high school and received a medal for outstanding citizenship.

Elizabeth says her ambition is to be a home economics teacher. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and carpentry. She likes to make designs under which she designs herself. When jigsaw puzzles were all popular a few years ago she made them herself and sold them for five cents apiece.

Slightly Excited

When asked what her first impression of Florida State was, called in convocation, she said

Continued on Page Two

Council Makes Refugee Plans

Religious Workers Will Attempt To Bring Student Here

Plans are being made to bring a refugee student to Florida State for the second semester which begins January 27, it was announced this week by the Religious Workers' council, sponsor for the project.

It is hoped that the council may be able to bring an English-speaking student similar to the college by that time. The organization made an effort to get such a student here last fall, but was unable to do so because of the war necessary funds.

Approximately $175 more is needed to finance the venture, which is being supported by student organizations and the denominational groups, the YWCA, sororities, individuals from both the student body and faculty, and the town churches. It will take $525 for the entire undertaking.

Those who have been appointed to serve as sponsors for Florida are Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary; Dr. Ruth P. Pinner, of the psychology department; Miss Billie Ruth Curtis, Baptist student secretary, and Betty Nickerson. Appointments are pending for Robert D. Miller, council president.

Winner Of Scholastic Award



The Mortar Board scholarship cup, annually presented to the junior having the highest average for the preceding year, was awarded to Elizabeth Yancey during convocation Tuesday. Mrs. Holcombe Green, regional director of Mortar Board, is shown making the presentation.

Editor To Give Review Of War

Kilgore of "Democrat" To Speak In Bundles Campaign

John Kilgore, managing editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat, has been engaged as the next speaker for the "Bundles for Britain" program at Florida State college for women. He will address students, faculty and townspeople at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. December 3, in the Auditorium Conrad theater. His subject will be "An Editor Reviews the War."

Mr. Kilgore is widely known for his editorial comments, having won the editorial award offered by the Associated Dailies of Florida three times, and having been widely quoted by other newspapers.

He has served on various Florida newspaper spending the last 12 years in Tallahassee, where he has been a key observer during legislative sessions. He wrote a book entitled "240 Percent Club" about Ernest Bartel" who has attracted much comment over the state. Last summer he spent one month at the Atlanta business men's training camp, sponsored by the war department in publicizing its defense program.

The nation is in demand regularly as a speaker before different groups. He has made several addresses on American defense and on democracy, and his last address at the college was made about two weeks ago, before the Florida Association of Publicity Directors, which lunched at the college dining hall.

National Catholic Women Re-Elect McCollum Head

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, who has been prominent in Florida state and national Catholic circles for many years, and one of the first state college graduates to receive the prized "Alumnae Award" several years ago, has just been re-elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women at a session held at the annual convention in Detroit.

Florida Farm Colony, Close To Gainesville, Contrasts Widely With University

By ELEANOR YOTHERS

A giant mosquito! Unfortunate: a dash of chilly weather; a tall young man wearing an overcoat that reaches hat; black and white tuxedos; swirly evening dresses; and Gainesville, Fla., on a cold, forbiddingly friendless. These are the symptoms of Florida State College for women girl associates for the week-end at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Dances, football, and men are a terrific symptom of the week-end "Gainesville." But how many of the girls that participate in the week-end gaiety realize that one-and-one-half miles northeast of the university campus there exists another state institution? This institution is a de-ided contrast to the university resembling it only in the fact that it is governed and supported by the state of Florida.

The Florida Farm Colony established in 1921 was founded as a correction in Alachua county for the purpose of providing the proper care, protection, and segregation for the feebleminded and epileptic of Florida. These are the only two classes of people considered and they must be residents of this state. They are not under six or over twenty-one years of age.

Classes in psychology and social studies in the University of Florida summer session as well as in the academic year often include a tour of the colony in connection with their studies of the mentally deficient. During this conducted tour the students have a chance to observe and to talk to many of the 587 patients of the colony. 381 are male, and 277 female. More patients are received from Hillsborough, Duval, Dade and Polk counties than from any other sections of Florida. The colony is under the control of the Board of Control consisting of the state institutions, and J. Maxey Dell, M. D. is the superintendent. A chief physician, business manager, athletic director, dietitian, laundryman and laundress, nurses, teachers, and others make the personnel of the institution.

Previous to the founding of the colony, there were no state means for the care of Florida's feebleminded and epileptic, except to a limited extent in the Chattahoochee hospital. Today ten well-ventilated buildings house the patients in the colony. The majority are ward buildings which are generally divided into a large room for daytime use one for sleeping, and a small bathroom, a one-story fireproof hospital, accommodating 60 patients, and a cottage for the superintendent are modern of the structures. The buildings are arranged in an oval formation and are connected by colonnades. The farm and garden are located on the east and north sides of this cluster of buildings.

The main building, situated at the entrance to the colony contains the wards for the girls with the highest I. Q's and the offices of the two resident physicians. These doctors are assisted by the staff of the Gainesville hospital. An average of 570 patients per year are admitted to the colony hospital for treatment. In addition about 16 patients, not residents of Gainesville, are treated daily. The children receive special treatment twice a year.

Twenty-one per cent of the patients are epileptics As very little can be done for them except the best that the colony directors can do is to keep them under care and severity of the seizures. However, the feebleminded advocates the erecting of future buildings so constructed as to lessen the physical injuries the epileptics often receive during their attacks.

All patients must undergo complete physical examinations upon entering, and during their stay their infirmities are corrected as far as possible. A daily physical examination is also given. The Terman Revision of the Binet-Simon intelligence tests determines each individual's I. Q. This information is the basis for classification. A plan possible advances in study of work and aids them in directing the training patients. Each child admitted is given an opportunity to progress as far along academic lines as possible. Afterwards, the children are given a chance to learn something about work which they may be helping to follow should they be released from the institution.

The occupational department functions throughout the year. The winter months are devoted to study for the first four grades is carried out for those unable to progress it, but the material taught is governed mostly by the mental level of the individual. Emphasis is placed upon practical knowledge.

In the industrial division of the institution an effort is made to find some work which each adult patient can perform well. Groups are assigned to the farm, dairy, laundry, poultry yard, boiler room, kitchen, dining room, sewing room and others.

The recreational department furnishes the most pleasure for the children in the colony. A movie for a movie to be shown in the assembly hall twice a week. Radio gets in one week and the box the next. Ping pong, baseball, diamond ball, basket ball, horseshoe pitching, races, and the Boy and Girl Scout clubs are helping to improve the mental attitudes of the patients.

The farm, dairy, and poultry department is almost self-supporting, and probably will be in the next few years

The foregoing paragraphs have demonstrated how Florida provides for its unfortunate feebleminded children, but many improvements and facilities could be added in each department which would tend to raise the standard of living for the inmates and also to increase the general well-being of the individuals.

Continued on Page Two

Plane Roars Wake Dorms

So you wondered what that tremendous roar was that woke you up Tuesday morning in time for you to get to breakfast on time?

According to unprejudiced, reliable feminine sources, it was caused from 12 planes—each of which contained a lieutenant instructor from Maxwell field in Montgomery, Alabama.

The instructors have been in Miami and Orlando and were supposed to have left here Tuesday. The 12 finally started out for home again today, but after flying 80 miles they turned back on account of weather conditions. In your alarm clock still out of condition?

Miller Revises Odd Demonstrat'n Cast

Speaking, Dancing, And Singing Parts Given Out For Show

Elizabeth Miller, Odd demonstration chairman, has announced a revision of the cast. The final demonstration cast is as follows:

Speaking parts: Marjorie Mercer Frances Brooks, Jean Pekel, Marjorie Ingram, Edna Jo Hickman, Mary Ann Bissell, Margaret Mooney, Sare Fuller, Louise Patterson, and Mae Hampton.

Dancers: Bette Davis, Leonora Gorman, Louise Jarnigan, Myrtle Van Valkenburg, Lillian Sample, Mae Hampton, Lucile Walker, and Vivian Adkins.

The singing parts will be taken by Louise de Jarnette, Jean Hitchcok, Jean Exley, Marjorie Wallling, and Frances Booker.

Organ Guild Will Meet

The American Guild of Organists will hold its next meeting tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the music annex. The program will consist of illustration and explanation of the operas "Carmen" and "Madame Butterfly" which will appear on the Artist Series next semester.

Matthews To Talk On Child Books

Miss Ella Lane Matthews, assistant professor of library science and children's literature, will speak at the Browsing room tonight at 7:30 o'clock on children's books. Miss Matthews is the author of "Over the Blue Wall," a history of the settlement of the Florida cracker, which has been used by many teachers and school libraries.

This talk is a feature of Children's Book week, being observed in the library with various exhibits All of the books which have received the Newbery medal, which is most distinguished contribution to literature for American children will be on display in the Browsing room.

'Britain, What Now?" Is Title Of Ratcliffe's Lecture Tonight

Journalist Has Worked At Important Posts Here and Abroad

Talk Initiates Series To Be Held This Year

Return of the famous lecturer, Samuel E. Ratcliffe, November 16-16 will mark the opening, of a series of addresses at this college by authorities international and domestic affairs.

Plans Four Talks

Mr. Ratcliffe will hold informal discussions at 4:30 o'clock Friday and Saturday afternoons in the Reading Lounge of the Auditorium. Friday night at 8 o'clock he will speak in the Westcott auditorium having as his subject "Britain, What Now?" Saturday night he will again talk in the Westcott auditorium. His topic at this time will be "A Great Age is Ending."

In January, 1936, he completed 25 successive years of lecturing in the United States on subjects relating to the British empire and this country before leading American universities and colleges, before other important educational institutions and innumerable organizations and clubs.

Writes for Papers

Ratcliffe is a journalist, having spent five years of his life as acting editor of the *Statesman*, leading London weekly of Calcutta, and has been an editorial writer for the London *Daily News*, the *New Statesman*, and the *Nation* and a constant contributor to important magazines in England and America. He is also a frequent broadcaster over the London number of the spoken English committee of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Among the leading educational institutions at which Mr. Ratcliffe has lectured are Yale university and Cornell.

CGA Sponsors Red Cross Move

Room-To-Room Canvass By Freshmen Closes At Suppertime

Receipts in the Red Cross drive last night amounted to $50 and indications were that a total of $150 might be reached by tonight, according to Mary Pierson, who is in charge of the students' campaign for the work on campus.

The College Government association is sponsoring a room-to-room canvass for the Red Cross and final plans are to be effective to raise the past record of low rank in contributions. The drive closes tonight.

Mart Pierson, first vice president of the College Government association, is in charge of the freshmen drive which will be of short-lasting. Mart met with the group Wednesday night to discuss final plans and to distribute the necessary materials to them.

Every floor of every dormitory was covered yesterday and will be tonight between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock when the contributions will be appreciated but not necessary. Everything if will be eligible for membership, according to Mart.

The members will receive their buttons, stickers, and membership cards soon afterwards.

Miss Mildred Pinnegan, instructor in French at Florida State college for women has charge of the faculty contributions. Senator Leroy Collins is chairman of the Tallahassee Red Cross membership drive.

NSFA Reporter Reprints Flambeau Editorial

The NSFA *Reporter*, official paper of the National Student, Federation of America, in its latest issue published in November 9, has reprinted an editorial from the Florida *Flambeau*.

The editorial, written for the October 25 issue of the Florida State paper is entitled "Is It Worth It?" and concerns extra-curricular activities and organizations. In introducing the editorial, the *Reporter* says, "From an editorial in the Florida *Flambeau*, a Florida State College for Women comes a challenge to college extra-curricular activities."

AAUW Group Hears Becker

Professor Describes Central American Way Of Life

"Contemporary Culture in Tropical North America" was the head of the lecture given during the meeting of the American Association of University Women in the assembly room of the Rowena Langston Student - Alumnae building on Tuesday by Henry P. Becker, assistant professor of geography. The discussion was accompanied by the projection of pictures taken by Dr. Becker during his tour of Central America this summer.

Dr. Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, presented the speaker and explained the series of programs planned for AAUW meetings throughout this year. The general theme of the programs is a study of American cultures. The first lecture concerned South American culture Dr. Becker's talk on Central America was the second of the series. Future programs will present various aspects of North American culture such as painting, music, literature, and religion. Among the speakers that the AAUW hopes to present are Robert Frost, T. S. Stribling, and William Crouch, all noted American authors.

"Perhaps this is our second struggle for independence, and it is indeed a cultural struggle," said Dr. Rogers. Therefore the AAUW is studying the cultures of the Western hemisphere in an effort to create understanding of the United State's neighbors in North and South America.

In his speech Mr. Becker contrasted the two cultures of Central American nations, those in the coastal lowlands and of the central highlands. He characterized the highland life as based principally upon an agricultural economy of subsistence farming in small homesteads and in vast estates worked by tenants.

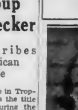
The lowland life according to Mr. Becker is dominated by the exploitation of the natural resources of the region by foreign companies which produce a temporary economic development by the extraction of such commodities as oil, mahogany, and bananas. Mr. Becker emphasized the part played by American capitalists in draining these countries of their resources while removing most of the profits from the nations in which they are produced. As an example, Mr. Becker referred his audience to the book, "The Plunder Of Peru," by C. D. Kepner, Jr., and J. H. Soothill, which tells the story of the United Fruit company.

In explaining why the upland regions of the Central American republics are underdeveloped, Mr. Becker described the natural barriers of the mountainous country, the poor transportation, and the extremely low standard of living, which he believes to be before that of the Southern negro. He showed pictures of Mexican life taken during the trip there in 1938 which confirmed his statements of the miserable living conditions experienced by the peons.

Mr. Becker also contrasted the Anglo-Saxon culture of the United States with the Latin culture of the Central American nations and pointed out the difficulties to be overcomes before all American nations can come to understand one another.

In conclusion Mr. Becker stated, "It seems to me that we must be realistic in our relations with them and realize that there is a growing resentment in these countries . . . against domination by what they call the 'Colossus of the North'."

Speaker



Miss Etta Lane Matthews, assistant professor of library science, will speak on children's literature tonight in the browsing room of the college library. This is the third in a series of programs given each Friday for all students.

YWCA Will Give Informal Banquet

Thanksgiving Is Feature Of November Meeting

November meeting of the YWCA will be a banquet instead of the usual meeting which all members are invited. There will be special decorations featuring the Thanksgiving theme.

The program will be entertainment, not instruction, and the new cabinet members will be introduced. Miss Ida Brim and Miss Joanne Weaver will be in charge of the program and the decorations respectively.

The president, Mary Lois Thomas, requests that all members who can come to the banquet leave their names on the list posted on the bulletin board in Westcott building. She also urges that all members make arrangements to attend.

On Thursday the YWCA newsletter will be distributed containing all the news and activities of the month. It is under the direction of Marie Manley and is illustrated by Mary Anna MacBride.

up in a bull session." And while most students demand quiet, two or three will be found in the corridors accompanying their studying.

Science's hazy half of the girl interviewed like to study at night, and 18 of those study after last light bell. Only a few girls do any part of their studying in the afternoon. Five study between classes because the tendency to concentrate is not broken. Three students find time for study for a week-ends only, and two girls are found concentrating in their early classes. Five girls say that they study when they can find time from meetings and rehearsals—this is mainly in the mornings. Eight girls claim, with need for light flash.

One student says, "I like to study after rec until 9:45. Then I go to the Spic for a cup of coffee and go back home refreshed to study until 12 or 1 o'clock."

Another says, "I like to study in the Spic for a cup of coffee and go back home refreshed to study until 12 or 1 o'clock."

Two girls go to the Spic for personal office prescriptions, one finds the advice is to study not more than outside of class for every hour in class. This would be about 32 hours a week.

However, upon looking at the results of the survey one finds only four students who study more than 30 hours a week. Three of these girls study between 30 and 35 hours a week, and the other one studies 36 hours a week. Thirteen girls study between 20 and 25 hours a week; nine study between 15 to 20 hours a week, eight study from 10 to 30 hours a week; five people, from 5 to 10 hours a week; and one girl, a freshman, studies only four hours a week.

Most girls, when asked about hours studied per week gave the average number of hours, but said that the figures were usually less during the first part of the quarter and more during the exam week.

In contrast, however, one girl says, "I cram at the beginning of the semester when I'm in the mood and while the teachers lay down the law. Then I usually drift along until time for quarterlies when I review what I can depend upon my reputation for the rest."

In order to study as many hours per week as necessary, all but 18 girls of the 50 take at least one light out a week. Fifteen girls get an average of one light out a week, and 12 get two a week. Eight girls stay out last light flash at least three times a week and one girl stays five nights a week. Two girls manage to study after midnight six times a week, and one girl studies after 12 every night.

Yancy Awarded Soph Cup In Convocations

Continued From Page One

she just didn't know whether or not to go up to the stage. "I was

Former Student Publishes Book

Author Dies As Her Book On Home Economics Goes to Press

The late Dr. Helen M. Carter, Ph. D., former Florida State college student from Pensacola, is the author of a new book entitled, "Home Economics and the College Student," recently published by Farrar and Rinehart, Inc.

Dr. Carter graduated from this college with a B. S. degree in 1913, and with an M. S. degree in 1914. For a time she was a member of the faculty in the school of home economics and went from here to Columbia University where she became head of the department of home economics. Dr. Carter was one of Florida State college's most distinguished alumnae, and was chosen for the win the Alumnae Reward of Merit.

She died just as her book went to press.

Mrs. Frank Moor has given the library a copy of the book which is now available for circulation.

Florida Farm Colony Contrasts With U. of F.

Continued From Page One

for residents, more buildings are needed in order to isolate patients with contagious diseases; social workers must be added to the colony staff for the purpose of collecting personal information about newly admitted patients and about the adjustment to their environment of those on parole. The need for sterilization among feebleminded everywhere is observed by Dr. Dell, a strong believer in the eugenics work, a beauty shop for the girls, and a swimming pool would do much in bettering the health of Florida's feebleminded.

The majority of the colony the observer receives both general and detailed impressions. In the case of morons, the women seem far more abnormal, physically, than the men. Unsightly appearance, obese, and have straight hair. The physique of the men are severe, slightly inclined toward clumsiness, however.

The morons type of patient usually seems normal to an observer at the first glance, but upon closer scrutiny of the features and after observing the actions of the person, the outsider realises that he is "something wrong."

In the case of the imbecile and idiot patients, however, it is easy to distinguish them from normal humans. Some extreme examples are found in the types inspired themselves firmly on the minds of all who see them. The airplane boy, for instance, is a thin deformed piece of humanity. He has short, curly hair, bulging eyes, and a beak nose. He has been continually repeating the same airplane sounds and odd motions which have won him the title of airplane boy. The frail fourteen-year-old indulges in the most childish behaviors. His only pastime in life is to sit on the floor, keep his head twisted to the right, and in rythmic movements to bend it down to the floor, to constantly rub his hands, and to utter grotesque grunts of grunts.

A prime example of the extreme helplessness of idiots is illustrated by the case of a fourteen-year-old hydrocephalic girl. In the colony she

a little excited," she said. "I knew what my grades were, but I didn't know what chance I had for receiving the award. The thought everyone must have been able to hear her heart beating as she walked down to the stage.

Some of her friends were grinning more than she was as she left the stage. One looked as if she had made the award and the other looked as if she had earned it. When her picture was being taken after convocation, all of her nervous strain evaporated and joked about it.

This is the first time since 1937 that the award has been presented to a single girl. Frances Doulan received it at this time. In 1935, Lyrtle Thompson and Ruth Rogers were joint recipients of the honor and last year Evelyn Strickland and Wilma Johns were presented with the cup. Elizabeth will be allowed to keep the cup in her room for the remainder of the year. Next year it will be presented to the sophomore who makes the highest grades this year. Elizabeth's name is engraved on the cup.

LISTEN TO
Smilin' Ed McConnell
WTAL—EVENINGS

I Seek It First at
YON'S
Standard Service

Pianist, Aided By Dictionary, Gives Impression Of America

Sari Biro Says All Americans Have Good Time, Aren't Conscious of Reality of War

By MARY ANNA HAMPTON

To be received by New York music critics as among the top group of contemporary pianists artists within a year after arriving in America, to have the unstinted acclaim of the thousands who have composed her audiences, and yet to be in her twenties, charming, eager, and vibrantly keen to enlarge her environment, seems incompatible.

Sari Biro, Hungarian keyboard artist who gave two performances at the college last Monday and Thursday nights under the sponsorship of the college Artist series, has been in America only a year. In that time she has not only completely mastered the English language, but has established herself in New York's testing ground, Town Hall, and has, at the point in "I have grown ten years in this year."

"It is so different in Hungary after I study. There is no way to compare your great cellers here with European cellers." Miss Biro was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, completed the courses in 3 years instead of the usual five.

"I have been very lucky to be American. I love to be here—the American people are so kind to me. I never live in Europe as I used to again." Miss Biro said, trying very hard to find the right words to express her thoughts.

Her English is not very much improved since her arrival. Her vocabulary, though adequate for ordinary conversation, is not yet adequate for the more intricate ideas she wishes to express. She "loves babes" and is engaged in studying English with her particular favorite being the mimosa, which grows on the

hospital she has in a crib, having the body of an infant and an intelligence of head five or six months greater. Lillian was born with this deformity, a child of very well-to-do parents, she has been given the best of care, and on her care and on skin grafts. As she looks at her face she takes up so much room she has an eye on either side of her head. The nurses have been taught to be quite conscious of the fact that they must not call attention to her and further apart. Lillian's feebleminded child is rather unusual, seems equally as intelligent as that of an ordinary child of ten. Her interests are those found in the schoolrooms where the three classes are studying, is encouraged to sing, write letters to her family, and to participate in they are capable of. The teacher informs visitors that there is no possibility of growth in which she cannot find some particular ability to develop, sing, draw, or similar attributes.

In the epileptic wards as in the other wards, the patients are physically sound and seem to take little interest in their fellow inmates or the visitors.

The Boys' Club of the Farm Colony a person cannot help but wonder at the many killings and sterilization of the feebleminded when there can be a great benefit to mankind. A feeling of depression accompanies the individual after a visit to the colony and sentiment favoring that method that would be used to vent the existence in the future of such individuals that now inhabit the Farm Colony."

French Riviera. "They are hard to—but so very beautiful."

In reply to the question of what sort of advice she might offer ambitious young pianists desiring to become successful, she said:

"Some ambitious students practice too diligently, and try too hard to learn a selection as the teacher interprets it. Everything comes from hearing; I hear the song as I think it and play it as I am hearing it inside." But then she added, "I never be able to play just what I am hearing."

She continued to say that the student, more than being able to feel or "hear" the selection in his mind, must have the stamina to work hard also. She was emphatic on demonstrating the method by whose parents push him to play when he is tired, and not at all sure when he is too young to have received the thorough drilling in harmony and the many exercises these pieces can be mastered. "All children want to play big things over here, and they play them with no children."

She told how many parents have brought their young musicians here to Miss Biro to be prepared for her. The children often present remarkable talent and evidences of long practice, although the pieces were rendered with little feeling for the real spirit of fundamental skills.

A centrast to the type of young musician, she mentioned a pupil of hers in New York, a little French prodigy, not yet ten years old. Because of rigid training in the fundamentals of technique her music is well interpreted although not yet thought out.

Miss Biro then referred to a comment on the vastly different impressions received by various types of moods of American people as contrasted with Europeans.

The conservative, serious minded European, she said, are "not much—not much gay." She contrasted Americans. "In our country it is very hard to find a person who do not say the truth."

As for what has observed Americans, she feels that they are seldom serious minded or conscious of the reality of life. Design do they begin to realize its seriousness.

"In America all have a good and wonderful time. Everything is ed. "Every one leads an independ- life." They are also continued and Americans make a effort off to have a maid." In her country rarely do have several maids in a

When Miss Biro apologized for her inability to express herself well, saying "I say what I can, but not what I should," One reporter murmured that she was having marvelous use of the same trouble in her French conversation. Miss Biro laughingly replied, "Why do you want to speak a foreign language when you can speak English?"

The Hungarian artist has taken part in over a hundred radio concerts both here and abroad. She is the floor, to constantly rub- Benito Mussolini. Her itinerary hands and to utter grotesque for this fall includes appearances grunts of grunts. in Pensacola, Denver, New Or-

Tragedy Calls Chagas Home

Mrs. Aimee Chagas, who has been teaching Portuguese to a few French students, returned to Brazil suddenly when she learned of the recent death of her husband. He was killed in an airplane accident in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. One of the airplane crashes known in Brazil. Fifteen people were killed.

Chagas was one of the leading scientists in Brazil, and his wife was a teacher here in Tallahassee with Dr. Mark F. Boyd, Dr. Chagas' work is being done after receiving news of his tragedy.

Alabaster mantia is named for the place where it first was found: Alabastrum, Egypt.

French Society Plans Program

Meeting Will Feature Songs, Talk About French Sports

A program including two new French songs and a talk on French sports will feature the semi-monthly meeting of the French club today at 5 o'clock in Broward lounge, according to Lell Landis, program chairman. The meeting is open to the public, and all students who wish to receive their pins are asked to join before the holidays.

Final plans for the showing of "Mayerling" Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conroy of the Tallahassee public library will be completed at this meeting. The showing is free for the setting the stity of Vienna. The theme is the doomed love story of the archduke, Rudolph and Baroness Marie Betsera. Charles Boyer, starring in the despotic bureaucracy of Franz Joseph and the empty ritual of the court, she has become a pet unable to surmount the traditions of his caste. The lack of balance of his heredity. Rumored Jewish blood, his lonely environment and his love for Marie Vetsera form the basis for the story.

Danielle Darrieux and Charles Boyer, playing the leads in the picture, have been starred in fifteen picture critics for their fine performances. The picture which was generally conceded to be one of the most distinguished pictures of recent years, is the first picture from the novel "Idyl's End" by Claude Anet and directed by Anatole Litvak.

Radio Guide

November 18 through November 20
Friday

8:15—Flambeau Reports.
7:30—Al Pearce and His Gang, with Arthur G. Bryan, Hoff's orchestra, ponsored small station artists as guests—CBS.
12:00—Sammy Kaye—MBS.
Saturday
1:30—Tale - Phantom football game, with Ted Musing—CBS.
7:00—People's Platform, with Lyman Bryson and guests —CBS.
9:00—Your Hit Parade, with Barry Wood, Lucy Monroe's orchestra, Ben Wain. Mil Parader's chorus. Marie Greene, soprano.
12:30—Artie Shaw—NBC Blue.
1:30—Maxine Sullivan and John Kirby in "Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm"—CBS.
3:00—Philharmonic symphony orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting; Artur Rubinstein playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto in E flat—CBS.
7:30—Screen Guild Theater—Roger Pryor and guest star—CBS.
8:00—Helen Hayes Theater — starring Helen Hayes — CBS.
11:30—Teddy Powell—CBS.
12:00—Orchestra.
1:15—Lanny Ross, singing the in song recital—CBS.
8:00—Lux Radio Theater, Cecil B. DeMille, director.—CBS.
10:00—Cities Service Concert, Tuesday
9:00—Wm. H. People, Gabriel Heatter, Warner's orchestra—CBS.
10:00—Glenn Miller, with Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle—CBS.
Wednesday
9:00—Fred Allen, with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa —CBS.
12:30—Ray Herbeck—CBS.

Tickets Go On Sale For Thanksgiving

Tickets for alumnae will be on sale in the alumnae office beginning Wednesday. Guest tickets for parents will be on sale in the cashier's office, Westcott building, beginning Wednesday. Tickets for those students who signed for guests in their dormitory office for November 13 as per request, will be reserved for them. These tickets must be called for at the cashier's office and paid for there.

Guest tickets will be limited to parents and alumnae. Please do not ask for other guests.

Price $1.

Dining Hall Management.

Lake Bradford To The Rescue As Pump Fails

Scarcity Of Water Tops Camp Weekend During Armistice

The lake water of Lake Bradford, Camp Flambeau, proved helpful in more ways than one during the weekend of Armistice holidays, when the girls had spent the weekend at camp must have carried as large a supply of water off when the camp's pump refused to work.

However, the girls didn't rely upon lake water alone for their supply, but made the trip daily for part of it, and obtained part from Levy's store.

The girls must think that these campers were satisfied with having to "rough it," as they reserved for them. Oh, no. They must make themselves more thirsty than ever by mixing their salt and sugar at meal times. Proving a hunch might prove helpful in the sugar bowl this time.

Another water catastrophe took place Monday morning when a fire call for the camp caused by a storm in the middle of the chain of lakes. Upon the beaching of the canoe the pathetic sight of a ride back to the camp to inform the others of the mishap Here- ous indigestion? Yes. That night. to top off this eventful week- end the campers awoke Tuesday morning at 5:45 o'clock. The trust was to have been in front of the cabins at 6:30, but wasn't. The only available lake water for the campers could have used to phone for transportation was out of order. In case you're worried about what happened to our poor unfortunates—well, reached classes safely, two of them via a truck ride).

Wisner Enlist Aid In Stu

Visitor will Cond Test of Factors In Success

Miss Orisle Wisner of Hunt don college, Montgomery, Ala bama, spoke to freshmen on fore in Success" during freshman convocation yesterday. She introduced by Dr. Elizabeth don Andrews, director of pe nel, who explained Miss Wisner purpose in visiting this camp

Miss Wisner asked the group of Florida State college to her in her study of the fac that determine success. In order to study the personality of the student a personality test, first part consists of objective reaction sheet. This sheet is filled out any time today tomorrow until 4:30 o'clock in Student-Alumnae building. Miss Wisner will meet all fr men interested in participating the survey.

The second step is writing Wisner letters telling of the dent's progress annually for next 10 years. The third step consists of keeping a record of dreams during a period of years and giving the record to Mi ber.

The personnel office of this lege is assisting Miss Wisner research data for her survey factors in success. She already conducted similar surveys other colleges.

Table Gamble On Election

Roosevelt won. And so did 47 in Landis dining room.

After weekly strenuous ar ment and arduous campaign upon who would win the pre dential election—Roose Willkie—each of the eight me at the table took bets w the others upon the final co comes. Only one girl, Ruth Mi a favored Willkie.

According to the conditions up in the bets, the person Ruth was to have given the wi table a party. If Willkie was elected, each of the others was to have given Ruth a pa One to the turn of the eight the table won the bet and Ruth Miller lost. In her dec rations she utilized the party pr bois for placards—a donkey one place but he grew. In the of honor, she sat behind a hu elephant—Republican.

None of the girls was also to vote

South America's largest ins are record in the fingerprint library of Scotland Yard.

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

Get More Fun Out of Your Sports, Work, Social Life—
Chew Delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM Daily

Alert college men and women everywhere enjoy the refreshing, real-mint flavor . . . the spicy smoothness . . . of healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM.

Just see for yourself how enjoying this refreshing treat adds fun to everything you do. Chewing DOUBLEMINT GUM daily helps relieve your pent-up nervous tension . . . helps sweeten your breath and keep your teeth attractive. Aids your digestion, too.

Popular DOUBLEMINT GUM is inexpensive, wholesome, satisfying.

Buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today

PERSONALITY TEST

For Candidates for Work on the Flambeau

ADVERTISING STAFF

Will Be Given in the Flambeau Office
STUDENT-ALUMNAE BUILDING
Monday at 4:30

EXPERIENCE THAT'S WORTH WHILE AWAITS

YOU

Odd, Evens Tie At Volleyball

Brown, Turner, Bryant, And Patterson Star For Their Teams

One significant indication of the actual strength of the Odd and Even volleyball teams for the year was shown in the game of last night which the two teams played for their competitive game of the season. Thursday afternoon at the gymnasium The final score was 15-27 to 15.

Every member on both teams was allowed to play in the game. Ruth Howard Brown and Pat Patterson of the Odds and Jere Turner Bryant of the Evens played outstandingly good games.

Players for the Even team are Jere Turner, student coach, Dot Bryant, Marion Webster, Paulette Hall, Elizabeth Eisard, Cecelia Cone, Jere Turner, Mary Dana Bryant, Carmen Cremo, Marjory Hunt, Jane Schultz, Margaret Ann Ethel Crown, Tan Thomas, Jo Griffin, Frances Lewis, Doris Odell.

Odd players were Brenelle Mobley, guest coach, Phil Rickland, Ruth Howard Brown, Diana Vergowe, Pat Patterson, Pat Patterson, Ann Vaintil, Jo Miles, Mary Lou Hall, Lib Moore, Jane Jones, Sylvia Belle Duncan, Catherine Dixon, Penny Counselman, Jane Smith, Beatrice Leonard, Mary Ellis Lastra, Mica Castellanos, Lucy Helen Holden, Ruth Bonner, Georgiana Hamberger, and Elisbeth Cooper.

There was no basketball game today between the Odd and Even teams, but there definitely will be a game this Friday. However The two teams are practicing hard and making points at the basket count. The Odds have been having spirited practices, and are trying out new

FLORIDA

TO ANNOUNCE OPENING WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

THE MARK OF ZORRO

Featuring TYRONE POWER

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

RAY MYERS WHO'LL FIND OUT

SUNDAY, MONDAY

DONALD DUCK TECHNICOLOR

Bittersweet

SUNDAY, MONDAY

ONE MINUTE TO PRAY ONE MINUTE TO KILL TROPICS

ALLAN JONES NANCY KELLY

TUESDAY

Dick POWELL • DREW Ellen in Christmas in July

WEDNESDAY

New Policy—Admission 25c Plus Tax

STATE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Mickey Rooney—Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND"

RITZ

SUNDAY, MONDAY

Jeanette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy

"BITTER SWEET"

TUESDAY

Margaret Sullavan—James Stewart in "THE MORTAL STORM"

Until Further Notice the Ritz will be open on Sunday and Monday only

Camping Class Will Beautify College Camp

Group Will Finish Surf Boards, Make Key To "Tapestry"

Contributions will be made toward the beautification of the college camp this week-end by the Camp Leadership Class on its second weekend visit this Saturday and Sunday, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education.

"In past years classes have contributed a totem pole, carved and painted by hand, depicting Indian symbols the history of the camp," said Miss Montgomery. "This totem pole stands in the council ring which was also constructed by a Camp Leadership class." This year's class has widened the circle so that several hundred may be seated for campfire programs. Another contribution of past classes has been the settlement, where outdoor camping activities can take place. Use of the settlement has been renewed this year.

In the large camp house, over the fireplace, hangs a "tapestry," on which in Indian symbols indicates the values to be derived from camping experience and the activities of camping. The class plans to interpret these symbols for the public by placing a key beside the wall-hanging.

In the process of construction are two surf-boards which will be completed and painted in garnet and gold and a second chair. Indian symbols assin will be used together with the college flambeaux.

New Show Opens Next Wednesday

New Florida Theatre To Feature Garnet And Gold Curtains

Garnet and gold stage and exit curtains, full-length dressing-room mirrors, red leather upholstered seats, complete air-conditioning, water fountain surrounded by mirrors, pastel shades of the walls, indirect lighting, automatic curtains before and after feature and other outer features to make the new Florida theater on North Monroe a place of entertainment promising peace of entertainment for college girls.

Seating 1100, this modernistic building has been called "the newest and best between Jacksonville and Jacksonville" and "the nicest south of Atlanta."

Wednesday the first picture will be shown in this auditorium. It will be "The Mark of Zorro" with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell and Basil Rathbone. Prices will be the same as the State theater at the present time and a complete revision of the State policy will go into effect.

The program for the State theater from now on will be a double feature Sunday and Monday; first run pictures brought back for Tuesday and Wednesday; a revival picture Thursday and a double feature, a western and a good action picture Friday and Saturday.

A. P. Taller, at present manager of the State theater, will be in the future city manager and W. P. Neel will be State theater manager.

The new Florida theater building consists of a lobby, ticket booth, rooms, candy and cigarette counter (no popcorn will be sold), large women's rest room and balcony, stage, projection room, manager's office, and other necessary rooms.

Insects Given To Zoologists

Scorpions, moles and such creatures may be common pests to most of us but the zoology department proudly boasts a whip-tailed scorpion and a ground mole among its most recent acquisitions.

Eita La Roe donated the scorpion, having found it in his cellar. Some people say that the scorpion is poisonous but this is mere legend. The case here is proof that its bite has ever killed anyone, according to Miss Enda Devinny, of the zoology department. Another name for the scorpion is the pranipus. It is found only in the southeastern parts of the United States.

The gift of the ground mole came from Dr. Venila Shores, history professor. Dr. Shores found the mole tearing up her front yard and caught it for the zoology department.

combinations in an attempt to find one which will click, also attempting to make the foul shots count.

FSC Archer



Florida State college sport enthusiasts take archery seriously as tryouts for the varsity archery club draw near. Pictured above is a student practicing in preparation for the tryouts, which are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Does Armistice Mean "Peace"?

Vacationists Bemoan Fact That Holidays Bring More Blues And Exhaustion Than Joy, or Popularity

BY MITZIE JOY SOLOMON

"I've got a right to sing the blues. I've got a right to feel low-down—" This was the melody plaintively wailed by many a fair co-ed who had been spending these past few days upon her return from the Armistice vacation.

Of the 50 girls interviewed, there was a remarkable similarity in their responses to "How do you feel now after your Armistice vacation?" "Inexpressibly sad and utterly exhausted." One usually sparkling girl gazed progstly from under heavy eyelids and mumbled, "I feel as if I haven't slept for days and days." and then she laughingly added, "and so I have!!!"

Twelve of the 50 girls were really sassies, who just couldn't "take it." They attributed their weary footsteps along the worn path to the infirmary and spent all of Tuesday in blissful oblivion. Three of these girls agreed that bells must have rung and people must have gone by, but if they did, it didn't bother them. Two of the girls who went to the infirmary said that the melodious sounds of snoring ranging from the top to the very bottom of the scale disturbed them so much that they decided that class would be much more peaceful. At least their professors' voices were soothing.

It was generally admitted that many of the girls slept through their classes, and were really amazed at their ability even to find their class rooms. One girl said that she had been completely amazed when after class had been dismissed she just remained deeply in blissful slumber. Her instructor tapped her gently on the shoulder and apologized for waking her, but said that someone occupied that same seat the next hour, or he surely wouldn't have disturbed her. The girls agreed that most of their professors were very generous and tolerant, although one instructor gave a "pop" quiz to help wake up her students.

One rather chubby girl said that her main problem was choosing between eating to the dining room for meals or just sleeping. Although she just loved to eat, she couldn't keep her eyes open long enough even to see the food, so she decided upon sleeping, out of sheer necessity.

There were two vivacious freshmen who said that their excitement and good spirits were sustained for almost two days after they returned, but then quite suddenly they felt perfectly limp and lifeless. They finally decided that it was due to lack of sleep; so they closed their doors, placed chairs against them to prevent their usually welcome guests from entering and to sleep they went.

It was the concensus of opinion that what really was needed was another vacation to allow for some measure of recuperation. Five of the girls, however, said that their vacation has enabled them to start working again with refreshed minds. However, one maintained, "Right now I feel as if I would have felt much better if I hadn't gone away to come back."

Half of the girls said that they were more homesick now than they were when they first came to college, and they had to become orientated all over again. When they finally felt better, D's were distributed, and now they were right back to where they had started.

Three sorority sisters said that their coming back was merely a preliminary for getting ready for the next affair, and although they were a bit the worse for lack of sleep, they were very ready to start all over again.

One of the best parts of the weekend, it was agreed, were the "bull" sessions held afterward at colleges, where absolutely everything is recalled to mind including a very critical estimate of "that ugly gown Joan wore" or "how perfectly divine Alice looked in her blue net."

Dates are discussed and then re-discussed. Of course, all matters of prime interest such as: who was bidded for Phi Frolic, who'll receive the envious attention of the more unfortunate souls whose dates didn't rate.

Tarpon Club Asked To Give Exhibition

An invitation has just come to the Tarpon club asking them to swim on December 27, at the annual meeting of the National Aquatic Forum at Fort Lauderdale. Ahead of the girls are expected to attend, but it has not been decided for sure who they will be. The Grantland Rice Sportlight of the Tarpon club made last year will be shown at this meeting.

Miss Marjorie Mayer, swimming instructor here, has been asked to speak to the forum which will meet in Fort Lauderdale from December 25 until the 29.

At this same time there will be the big east-west swimming meet attended by swimming teachers and leading swimmers from all over the state. This is the second time in the last few years that the Tarpon club has been invited to demonstrate formation swimming at an aquatic meet.

Gainesville Team Will Swim Here

The University of Florida swimming team will appear here November 22 in a playnight exhibition of speed and form swimming, stunts, and diving. The Gators will be guests of the Tarpon club, several members of which will swim with them.

Jean Wood, Marion Swanson, Ruth Smith, Irene Hoke, Irene Friend, and Dennes Ecker will take part in the speed swimming. Jean and Irene Friend Dennes Ecker in the diving exhibitions.

The Tarpons will use the newly devised lighted harmony of their form swimming for the first time on this occasion. A serial consisting of Irene Hoke, Irene Friend, Dennes Ecker, Patsy Robert, Nancy Dunn Chaffee, and Marion Swanson will swim with the lights, and Peggy Barker will be on call as substitute.

Mystery Cloaks Pageant Theme

Tarpons To Swim Twice For Guests, Once For Students

Mystery surrounds the theme of the Tarpon club's thanksgiving pageant this year but it will be built on a patriotic note, according to limited statements by members of the club.

The main showings of the pageant will be given for alumnae and parents on November 28 and 29 at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium but students will be admitted only if extra room is left in the balcony.

A dress rehearsal of the pageant will take place on November 22 at 8 o'clock, which students are invited to attend. A repeat performance for students may be scheduled sometime after Thanksgiving, but the date has not yet been set.

About 25 members and minnows of the club will take swim in the pageant.

Play Features 'Trojan Horse'

Florida High Schedules 'American Passport' For This Month

Rehearsals are proceeding at a rapid rate for the Florida high school play, a sparkling three-act comedy by Dana Thomas which will be presented by the junior and senior classes of Florida high school on November 21 and 22 in the Augusta Conradt theater.

The story concerns an American father who is greatly worried about the "Trojan horse" and subsequent finds, to quote his own words, that he is "feeding three of her ponies in his own home." The play is woven in the fabric of today's problems and today's challenge facing America, yet it is bound together with laughter and dry humor.

The cast includes Mac Withers as Ed Hamilton; Doris Maise as Amelia, the 12-year-old Jack Madigan as Dick, the son; Mary Catherine Spear as Judy, the older daughter; Ruth Sherman as Sybil Jennings, in love with Dick The role of Bertha Hamilton, the mother, is played by Mary Mc-Earn; that of Bill Wilson, by Bobby Russ; Aunt Jen, Mr. Hamilton's aunt, by Mary Ann Waller; Mrs. Schwartz, a neighbor, by Sylvia Robbins, and Mr. Cyrus, father's employer, is portrayed by Bill Messer.

The play is under the direction of Marie Crouch of Florida State college and supervised by Ralph Donaldson.

WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30—Odd-Even basketball and volley ball practice games.
8:00-10:30—Playnight (special floor show).

Saturday

1:30-3:30—Even volley ball practice in big gym.
2:30-3:30—Odd volley ball practice in big gym.

Monday

4:30—Even basketball and volley ball practice.
7:30—"F" club meeting in Alumnae building.

Tuesday

4:30—Odd basketball and volley ball practice.
7:30—W. A. A board meeting in Bryan atrium.

Wednesday

4:30—Class games in volley ball and basketball, seniors versus juniors, sophomores versus freshmen.

Thursday

4:30—Class games, losers versus losers in Wednesday games.
4:30—Tarpon club pageant practice.

Mayer Holds Tennis Lead

Hall, Harper Challenge Champion In Final Week of Play

The ladder tennis tournament is running in its last week of play with Pat Mayer, who plays a fast, dynamic game of tennis, still on top of the round. Close on her heels are Starling Hall and Cecelia Harper. If one of these two does not topple Pat from her lead before next week, she will be the champion player of the school, as far as this tournament is concerned.

Players in order of their place on the ladder are: Pat Mayer, Cecelia Harper, Starling Hall, Mary Jane Medlin, Marcy MacKintosh, Lib Moore, Minnie Lou Moore, Pat Kasmarsh, Inez Hoke, Ethel Fields, Marion Prevling, Paulette Nixon, Margaret Carter, Betty Collier, Nancy Lee Doegrit, Elisabeth Eisard, Chillsbath, Orleme Cox, Peaches McKay, Catherine Stimson, Barbara Barron, Phil Eckland, Wayles Wood, Doris Morford, and Rachel Erwin.

Brown Reveals Floorshow Plan

Tapdance Specialties Will Be Feature Of Playnight

A special floorshow will be featured at the regular playnight tonight at the gymnasium. The floorshow will specialize in song and group tap dancing with routine-originated on this campus by students in Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson's advanced classes. Staging of the routines will be done by the girls doing the dances.

"Boy Meets Girl," is the title of the first number which will be done by Jeanne Colley and Nancy Lee Doegrit. Next will be "Typical Cuba" by Irene Friend and Cornelia Watson.

As a grand finale 26 girls will give an extra-sagaitly staged military tap. Girls who will tap in this number are: Ellen Baldwin, Louise Bateman, Virginia Berfield, Dawn Cashi, Jeanne Colley, Florence Demuy, Nancy Lee Doegrit, Frances Estelle, Irene Fremd, Anne Gaylord, Peggie Gerach, Carmen Granzo, Elena Mae Howard, Sadie Lewis, Dorothy Luten, Mary Fay McClanahan, Brenelle Mobley, Helen Morrison, Pat Patterson, Mary Rhame, Audrey Jean Stephens, Tina Van Brunt, Doris Wainwright, Cornelia Anne Watson, Eunice Worn, Mary Nell Yon, and Marjorie Silks. All dances will be done in costume.

Hostesses for the Playnight, which will include the revelar effects of ping pong, dancing and badminton, are members of the Playnight committee. Mortar Board will sell drinks.

Newly Organized Archery Club Will Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for membership in the archery club will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from November 13 to November 22 between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock at the archery range. All interested interested in archery are invited to compete.

The Archery club has been organized on this campus is under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Lehmann, head of the physical education. There has been no election of officers as yet, however, Bus Erwin is the acting president.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor an archery tie in with collegiate meets during the coming year. To become a member a score of 200 has to be made on a Columbia Round. This round consists of 24 arrows shot from the 30, 40, and 50-yard line.

HE BOWLS WITH EXTRA SPEED AND EXTRA POWER

SMOKES CAMELS FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

His *"Fireball"* made him a bowling champion. Slower burning won Joe Norris to Camel cigarettes

WHAT A MAN in a bowling alley! He was the "big" wonder" a decade ago. Today, with a long list of sensational titles at his belt, the bowling world still wonders just how he gets such pin-blasting power and such baffling control . . . such *extra* power and *extra* control!

No question, though, how Joe Norris gets the extras in his cigarettes. Burning at the slower-burning brand . . . Camel . . . for extra mildness and found several other pleasing extras as well, including extra smoking.

Slower burning . . . costlier tobaccos—what pleasure they can add to smoking! More mildness and coolness because Camels are free from the irritating effects of sno-fast burning. More flavor—because slow burning lets the flavor come through. And along with extra pleasure—extra smoking per pack (*see below, right*).

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



THIS IS the *"Fireball,"* Joe Norris (*above*) uses a two-degree miserable ball with narrow grip—a quick-breaking hook—throws one of the fastest balls in bowling . . . and one that's hard to control—for Joe is his cigarette. It's always slow-burning Camels. He says: "Camels give me extra mildness. And there's nothing like a Camel for flavor."

"THOSE EXTRAS IN CAMELS SCORE WITH ME EVERY TIME — ESPECIALLY THE EXTRA MILDNESS AND FLAVOR ——— CAMELS SLOWER WAY OF BURNING GIVES ME A NICE SET OF EXTRA SMOKING, TOO!" Joe Norris

GET THE "EXTRAS"—WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested —slower than *any* of those 15 brands, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



The Florida Flambeau

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Promethus Bound

Back in the harness after a week in the election at even yet our feet aren't steady. The things that happened on and around the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit are still too fresh to be salted down and organized are only a blur. Nevertheless on the basis of the odd minutes here and there since Monday we've had a chance to do a little reflecting about the convention itself and the college press in general.

It all began with Lee White's talk on "How Much Freedom for the College Press?" White is the director of public relations for the Detroit News and a former editor of the Michigan Daily, and he has known the college press, for him, "freedom of the press does not mean that every individual may say exactly what he pleases. A college newspaper is the property of the university—the institution as a whole, physically, financially, and students which constitute the human element. In addition, it belongs to the community, church, state, and all the other social institutions which make possible the existence of the university. . . . Students with professional aspirations want their college experience in journalism to be as excellent as it can possibly be. It can be this only if the publication fulfills its obligation of fair utterance to the community, which has given it birth, and it must adhere to the best standards of the best journalism." He concluded, "Success in the professional field of journalism depends on being a grade of a disciplined school of journalism, and although you are granted freedom of speech, you will find yourself less independent than you would like to be."

White's words are thinking words, especially for us for whom they are intended. As other newspapers, the Flambeau finds that more than one editor actually and figuratively ties our hands and we at times grow weary trying to prevent the strings from binding us. We want to stick here because as White, a staunch believer in the freedom of inquiry and expression, upholds, there can be no worse tragedy than that the serious impulses of youth. Remembering our obligations to our college community, we went to keep our paper a service to the campus and a training ground for journalists.

Talking with other delegates we found that college papers everywhere also have their ties and strings. We breathed a sigh of relief when we talked to the editor of a faculty-sponsor paper whose staff ceased to stories end turned them over to the sponsor who then compiled her paper. We were safe there. We wrote our own stories and headlines and galleys and suffered, but we were the ones who were learning newspaper work, not the teacher.

And that's as it should be. Newspapers that kept putting itself on the back because it was able to publish issues four and five times a week. That paper we found existed under the direct control of the journalism department, and all the issues were dummied by the published material. Somehow they seemed to have the saddest plight of all. Their hands were tied, but if they were tied they were tied by the seemed proud of a technical triumph won at the expense of their own freedom of expression and initiative. Perhaps that is to be preferred: stubbornly to disagree. We'd rather bump our heads against the wall all year long fighting to maintain all college traditions than to see our heads on the platter of our strings.

In the roundtable discussion on editorials at the convention, the speaker, Wesley Menner, associate professor of journalism at the University of Michigan, said the duty of the editor is to reflect the intelligence of the campus. We flinch a little at the task he gives us. It hits in the head so many of our petty little thoughts, our silly orchids, and our saucily onions. It's not easy to think clearly on every issue that appears. We can't expect to, but we are willing to fight for the privilege of trying.

A President Speaks

The latest issue of the NSFA Reporter, official publication of the National Student Federation of America, carries a letter written by a former president of our student body and also past president of the Federation, Mary Jeanne McKay, which we reprint here:

"Recently I read in the newspapers a story in which a college president denied a group of students the right to hold a political discussion meeting on their campus, in spite of the fact that this is an election year in which interest in such matters is unusually keen, and that the meeting involved one of our two major accepted parties. In explanation of his reason, he was quoted as saying, 'We do not discuss controversial issues on this campus.'"

"What a picture that description of his college paints! Its day-by-day assertion Einstein's theories in his higher mathematics classes! Can they discuss Darwin's teachings? How about the economic theories which are held by this man in? The very idea that he personally has the power to designate areas of thought and discussion, and that he can so autocratically control his students' wishes, suggests authoritarianism in one of its worst forms. And yet, for the most part, our citizenry relies upon such an atmosphere to produce the leadership and the vision necessary to preserve our democratic way of life.

"There are too many colleges like this one in our land—too many which have the questioning mind, the unorthodox thinkers—in unacceptable numbers and with unacceptable views; and where the ideal of a cooperative community in which all groups share in responsibility does not exist. For only precisely these reasons, students themselves must take a major role in creating the democratic ideal of the future. It is not enough to ship, any other, we see the students of our lands seriously hampered in their efforts, we American students must wake up to the challenge and accept this responsibility. How comforting is the thought that our wisdom and foresight will be manifested before we have joined together and have formed a national student organization dedicated to helping us to become better citizens. It is the necessary useful and active life for the National Student Federation.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Jeanne McKay.

Books--Friends

This is Book Week. Good Books—Good Friends—that's the theme for this year. The City of Paris, in which we have our Book Week, probably the nearest to college students, was started in 1919 by Franklin K. Mathiews, librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. He interested other librarians in the idea of devoting a particular seven day period each year, mid-fall between the summer and Christmas holidays, to stressing books for boys. Finally the term broadened to Children's Book Week, and it is the week children's has been dropped. It is a week for all.

According to the editorial forum of the Library Journal, the business of Book Week is to bring a child and a book or library together in an exciting opportunity to introduce one group after another to delightful old friends, to arouse in the child a curiosity to read. Not teachers and mothers, college girls should be interested not only in Book Week for them, but for the whole year. Their professional background will be their responsibility. A solid backing in Good Books—Good Friends is a valuable investment in living for everyone.

"In spite of modern theories to the contrary, a single standard of behavior for men and women is necessary. It is not a question of being modern or old-fashioned. Fundamental sex differences between men and women haven't been changed by the centuries, and the girl who conducts herself with the same freedom men do is only asking for trouble." Dr. Nora Winther, professor at the University of Minnesota, concludes that more than anyone else, differences between feminine and masculine behavior.—ACP.

Unless we are willing to claim or admit that the population of this country is es a whole of an inferior type or that its leadership is poor, we are forced to conclude that we are not weep over the fact that the lowly classes are contributing much to the population. In fact, if it were not for the lowly classes and their other so-called upper classes would become a permanently diminishing segment of the population." Dr. Constantine Panunzio, associate professor of sociology at the University of California, denies it is a calamity that the poor have the most hebies.—ACP.

"People in Central and South America hate North Americans. They still think of America in terms of Yankee, which is still far worse than the connotations carries here. If the United States is to get the confidence of the South American countries the people here must make an effort to learn the Spanish and the human beings without dollar marks and, above all, are not arrogant. They resent the fact that you do not speak their language because they think you consider Spanish nonnecessary, and many of them attribute arrogance to ignorance. The best tool for winning their friendship is to learn their language." The ease in behalf of the Spanish language is given a new twist by Jean Aubrel, professor of romance languages at Presbyterian college.—ACP.

Collegiate Comebacks

"Guardian Angels, love will send thee—" (Where the devil were they?)

Skipping lightly over the Georgia-Florida game. (There is a Santa Claus.) we must not mention an incident that gave us renewed faith in modern youth. We were walking down Main after the game watching all the mad, mad gaiety when we heard a loud whoop coming from between slightly bewildered cars diving to and around it. Being inquisitive, we watched the progress of the yell. It dashed in and around and under cars until it approached a likely looking blonde. "Look," it said as it grabbed the girl by the ankle and thrust a huge shoe and her foot. "We've found Cinderella!" When last seen, the yell was perusing a red-head. Brunettes just don't have any luck.

And still on the subject of the most intelligent comment we heard the whole time we were there and Cinderella don't go very well together, do they?"

We have a feeling that this business of advertising Mussolini as an Alumnae rather than a Pal's weekend will hit quite a blight off the young girl athletes. We always did think that worrying about whether your wall-mate during roommate was going to offer you a cigarette in front of your family who is so proud of little you hadn't noticed, and Cesar can't go very well together, do they?"

An upperclassman who's been cherishing a rather gauche faculty idea that Florida State College has spent the better part of the week dating until bemoaning the advent of reversible hooks. It seems that seeing the Younger Generation in backward bodices like *Mademoiselle* Red Riding Hood's bonnet by out of style like a recently wrung out Apple Mary.

Caustic comment on a weekend date:
He doesn't dance,
He isn't tall,
He can't romance,
And that ain't all.

He's no Greek god.
And he isn't croon,
He's not Clark Gable
The moon and June.

But his Buick convertible
Flies over hills,
He's not a man,
He pays the bills.

Some little brothers deserve a gold star for ingeniousness. Eldon Roark, of Lake Wales, Florida, wanted a check signed, foiled it carefully and presented his pen occupied father with the innocent query:

"Daddy, will you sign my report card, please?"

It was a quite work, but the proud father of the precocious brunette was so flattered that he came through anyway.

Oh, well, one method of attack is as good as another.

Now that unsatisfactories have come out and we're all on, or we're not on pro, we can only say, "Ah, ah!"

The rain, it falls alike upon
The just and unjust fellow . . .
We're not.

We were rudely awakened Tuesday morning by the arrival by squadrons of planes that sounded as though they were flying about two feet above our heads. Our first and only thought was to dash for the nearest bomb proof shelter, but at the roommate reassured us that the planes were merely those owned by the glamorous cadets to our west. We were glad to note that Pensacola was still there, though. We only wish that they'd arrive in convertibles instead of bombers.

A bit of light humor from the exchanges:

"If he is ever buried in thought, it will have to be a shallow grave."

Laugh and the world laughs with you—weep and you streak your mascara.

And the German named their airplane after Hitler so the English wouldn't see them.

In the tropics, the greatest obstacles to telegraph lines are termites, which eat the poles, lead cables, and various kinds of human beings.

Sumatra is said to have the greatest variety of animal and vegetable life of any place in the world.

European migratory birds spend their winters in Africa, with a few of them sojourning in southern Europe.

Parrots will pick up simple sentences without training, if they hear them often enough in household conversation.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

The Rome half of the Rome-Berlin Axis has shown itself to be inferior to its enemy on land, on water, and in the air this past week. Mussolini's troop made a howling failure of their march into Greece, for they were routed out in confusion and disorder. Contrary to the wish of those expected, the Greeks resisted and proved to be good fighters in contrast to the lack of skill displayed by their enemy. The Greeks believe that a plan was afoot for the overthrow of the Greek government at the exact time when the Italians marched in. The rebels were to take over the government and the Italian troops and air forces were to terrorize the people into submission. But the revolution did not occur. The Italians attacked and at first won easily. Then the Greeks launched a counter-attack and soon had driven the Italians from that territory they had occupied during the first few days of the fighting. The tide of battle was turned in favor of the Greeks by the expert fighting of the Greek mountain troops, the Evzones, who reached the Albanian region in time to rout the Italians.

The fighting is still going on. As this is written every day win their territory from the Italian troops. Added to the Greek Air Force they have forced their enemy back still farther into Albania.

Mussolini suffered another great blow when the battleship Littorio of his total battleships were considerably crushed by the British. Here is an attack on the Italian naval base of Taranto. It is thought that the Littorio will not take part in the raids, for they have been damaged so badly that the battleships than bombing ships. In addition to the crippling of the battleship Littorio, Britain also sunk a supply ship, damaged a cruiser and destroyed a destroyer. The fact that so much of Mussolini's fleet was damaged will greatly influence the balance of Mediterranean naval power in favor of Great Britain.

Armistice day—a day when Britishers thought perhaps the Nazis would be driven out of their air-raids and observe to some extent the armistice between German and Allied forces on November 11, 1918—found the first air-raid in which the Britishers planes participated with the Germans. But the weather bothered and soon proves their skill as pilots and bombers. Nevertheless British fighters observed that there was little fun in shooting down an Italian—they knew beforehand they'd get up no resistance.

At least one member of Thomas' audience, the editorial writer of the Hillsdale college newspaper, agreed wholeheartedly. He acknowledges his approval by saying: "He holds no illusions that he and a elected, so he is motivated by an ideal. Year after year a few more rules are gained. Thomas is well aware of the fact that the country is not ready for socialism, something which will be accomplished in a Democracy. He knows that by a slow movement, so he writes and lectures with doctrine, as an educator. So, when Socialism arrives, it will not be by bloody revolution, but

Inquiring Reporter

Questions: What type of Artist series programs do you like best? the least? Would you rather see a ballet? a play? a concert? why? what?

In answer to the above questions the majority of students said they preferred the musical programs in general, but the Metropolitan Opera ranked as a close second. Most of the students expressed dislikes, but those who did selected piano recitals as the least favorite. A good deal of interest was expressed in the programs previous to its presentation, and the effectiveness of the attributing tickets were the changes suggested by the students.

Sara Sheldon: "I am most interested in instruments; therefore I like the symphonic orchestra programs, mainly orchestra and ensemble. I prefer groups to individuals or soloists. I am not in favor of any changes."

Gwendolyn James: "I like the operatic programs best, and am especially looking forward to the ones coming this year. I do not have any changes in the programs."

Marsel Rice: "I prefer individual programs because I enjoy the variety the programs as they are."

Betty Jane Bendall: "Musicals are my favorites. I should like to see some dancing included in the programs, but aside from this I don't think any changes are necessary."

Betty Thornton: "Musicals are my favorite Artist series programs. I guess, but as I'm a freshman and haven't seen very many types, I think like something else better. A dance recital would make a nice addition to the series."

Jane Schultz: "Musicals and dancing. I thought the Martine Dubois program was fine. I think any changes are necessary, but I would like to see some again."

Harriet McWherter: "I like the orchestras. I'd like to see more than one type of piano recital. I don't advocate any changes."

Ovella Linton: "I'm partial to symphony orchestras and ballet, probably because I like symphonic music. I thought Dickson very much last year and I definitely enjoyed the musical side of the programs. The forthcoming operas will be real treats. No changes are needed except the addition of more renowned persons for the programs. People will attend if this is done."

Vivienne Rainey: "Since I am a music major I find everything that has to do with music. I like musical programs better than I do the speech programs for this reason. I do enjoy the dramatic productions, however. I liked Miss Bird and I'm looking forward to the operas. I don't see that anything needs changing and I like the idea of the performances at night."

Anne Lee Cannon: "I like them

Continued on Page Six

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

By DORIS CARTER

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, flatly condemned conscription in a responsible audience at Hillsdale college, Michigan, during a recent non-political meeting. "I am against conscription because it means militarism," he declared that sooner or later our country will be forced to actively fight for our democracy, but that we do not believe that the crisis will be here within the next six months. "Tin-Pan" Pan-Americanism is the result our American colleges and universities are making in the advancement of friendliness and understanding relationship. One or two South American guests are being entertained at every Pan-American week-end. Everyone shakes hands with those he has not met and learns the basic quest with the self-complacent attitude that we are better off than Pan-Americanism. "Steaks ice cream and cake, coffee, stiff conversation and superficial thoughts and words will never help world relationships," believes the editor. Real Pan-American friendliness, says Thomas, only through the efforts of both continents to understand each other in conflicting beliefs, and

Continued on Page Five

by the common consent of a majority of the people."

A twelve to three vote was the result of the Florida *Alligator's* student opinion poll last week on the question: Do you think the United States will soon be involved in war? The 15 students questioned answered in the affirmative that sooner or later our country will be forced to actively fight for our democracy, but that we do not believe that the crisis will be here within the next six months. "Tin-Pan" Pan-Americanism is the result our American colleges and universities are making in the advancement of friendliness and understanding relationship. One or two South American guests are being entertained at every Pan-American week-end. Everyone shakes hands with those he has not met and learns the basic quest with the self-complacent attitude that we are better off than Pan-Americanism. "Steaks ice cream and cake, coffee, stiff conversation and superficial thoughts and words will never help world relationships," believes the editor. Real Pan-American friendliness, says Thomas, only through the efforts of both continents to understand each other in conflicting beliefs, and by the common consent of a majority of the people."

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Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLENE DALE

"The English-speaking democracies." Winston Churchill said, "will have to be somewhat mixed up together in their affairs for mutual and general advantage." That raises four questions that Clarence Streit, who seemed to answer in his article, "For Mutual Advantage," organization of the November Atlantic Monthly.

The most influential book since 1920 was Hitler's *Mein Kampf*. Not until April, 1939 did a translation appear. Streit's plan of "Union Now" by Mr. Streit, became which advocated the federation of 15 democracies of the world into a union for mutual advantages. The union advocated by this article is a federation of the remaining democracies.

The four questions asked (Streit are: (1) How far have active events moved us toward uniting together? To the thresholds the short answer is that we have developed farther on. (2) What practical challenge today is there in the coming months? Above all it is going to continue evolving in a slow, unconscious way, a chick inside the egg, or it is going to take form with a few abruptness, as when a chick breaks through the shell, signs point to the latter. (3) What are the issues involved? When are we going to begin to give this mixture form? Where are the leaders to form? How are we going to organize it, and what are we going to examine in order to find the mutual and general advantage that would be served by making this mixture on the lines of "Union Now?" (4) What moral and spiritual satisfactions the come from victory—victory for the democracies? Victory would be for all species—and what a reward for achieving unity by means achieving in the nick of time and over terrifying odds! Is there anything in life that we really deserve to be called a New Era?

Events have already brought us and the British to the point where we can only wait, believes in the other. For the first time in history nations of a single armed power of the earth to which either can turn for help according to the need before have Americans and Britons depended on anything but each other for their freedom and their way of life. In this unity, the situation is so new that uniqueness has not even begun to be explored.

What Lies Ahead?

Among all the dramatic factors in the situation there are three major certainties that favor the growth of understanding relationship together of American and British peoples. The first is the fact of their coming. Another is that the American people are not to be forewriter comes. The third is the signing of the Triangular alliance to prevent the aggression of the mixing together of British and American Affairs.

No one can foretell how much time will be required for the progression of the British Isles and how much difficulty hunger will bring to the British on the continent. Winter gives us added confidence that the British will be united time—in which to endure. However, we must not trust winter too much.

There remains the great danger that Japan and the Tripartite Alliance will precipitate us into war. Japan is unpredictable and its acts are not noted for their reasonableness.

What of the Issues Involved

We can be sure that we Americans have to have the approval from the British before the British will agree to anything that come up where, when, and how shall we unite with them and for what purpose.

If we wait too long we lose the possibility of uniting with the United Kingdom and Canada, and can unite only with Canada. And we lose the help of the United Kingdom of South Africa. Whether we approve or not, the British Commonwealth of Nations, while their naval power is strong and intact, or whether it is united with Germany, we shall be uniting with the war.

The British have held out another year and called for help from the United States, believing that critical moment may cause the Churchill government or British people to surrender because of the issue. The results of this would be drastic.

What Are Mutual Advantages?

Needed mutual advantages are mentioned here. One of the most immediate is that Union Now proves to the United People of Kesterling Hitler out of all the remaining democracies. Streit gives us the best means we can get to overthrow the dictatorship on the continent. The plan removes evils of world anarchy that produced dictatorships and war. It guards us and our friends and foes against aggression in the mistakes of the last war. Defenders would be more strong and then to go to war on an alliance basis and fight to make it

Continued on Page Five

School Colors Will Decorate Jennie Murphree Dance

Garnet and gold streamers will adorn Jennie Murphree lounge tomorrow night when a setting for the annual dormitory formal dance. The colors in the lounge will also be decorated with the school colors.

A special program has been arranged for the entertainment of the Jennie Murphree girls and their dates. This will include a Hal Jones dance, and the La Conga led by Gloria Waters.

Members of the dance will wear garnet and gold ribbons. They are Sylvia Acree, Virginia Leslie, Carrie Smith, Betty C. Jackson, Mary Adams, Fanny Levy, Lisa B. Anders, Laura Deaver, Christina Anderson, Ley Hayward, Kaith-ryn Fry, Josephine Pate, Jackie Sue Pitts, Weed, Edith Wax, Mary Cleveland, and Ann Peek.

Special invitations were sent to Miss Doris V. Dorman, Miss Mildred Warren, Miss Madeline Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffery Campbell, Bill Joubert, Miss Florence Tyson, Miss Maude Florence Stevens, Coach Dr. Thomas Baldwin, Dr. R. L. Goulding, and Dr. Bryan Conrad.

On the decorating committee are Marilyn Perry, chairman, Mary Upchurch, Jean Moraine, Florence Taylor, Jere Turner, and Peggy Lee Walker.

Serving refreshments are Bonnie Williamson, Miriam Pearce, Jean Wheeler, Estelle Lowe, Jean Davis, and Madge Silcox.

On the invitation committee were Winifred Bolesta, Lillian Joughin, Carmen Crespo, and Virginia Will.

Musically Speaking

BY VIRGINIA DUNN

Musically speaking, this is a large week . . . as the saying goes. The Artist Series, the college orchestra in convocation, two musical pictures at the local theaters, Jan Garber in Jacksonville for the Florida-Georgia game, and the annual fall concert of the college orchestra . . . all of these furnish a musical setting for droopy sleepy people who "Just couldn't sleep a wink all the time I was away!"

Of course, descriptive music for Wednesday afternoon at the post office isn't to be forgotten. Perhaps something like "Closing time, day" . . . or the little tune that the words "The worms crawl in, the worms crawl out" . . . Well! Ya don't mean anything in particular to me, but . . .

Program notes: Wasn't Sari Biro petite? . . . she is rather bashful . . . most of the girl were surprised that she could be so accomplished . . . her dynamic left force, were surprising for so young a person. She seemed to play with every ounce of her being . . . not just her hands and arms, but also with her mind and soul. She gave one a feeling of intense concentration upon the composition at hand.

Miss Biro came to the United States in May . . . when she arrived she didn't know a word of English. Her music didn't depend upon her knowledge of any particular language, however. She now speaks English quite well.

You know by this time that "Bitzerweet" is playing at the State theatre this weekend. Even if the play wasn't by Noel Coward and just the names of Nelson Eddy and Jeannette McDonald would be enough to fill the theatre at each performance. This picture is a four-star attraction. Nelson Eddy and Jeannette McDonald in the cast, directed by W. S. Dyke, one of Hollywood's best directors, and Noel Coward, director, actor, composer, producer, and playwright . . . who wrote the vehicle.

Seen on campus: an umbrella made of oiled silk . . . the design was a line of music running all around the edge of the thing. A yellow dress . . . and the belt had a score of music embroidered around and about the waist. It goes to show you that music fits in anywhere!

"God Bless America" was sung as a blessing in Landis dining hall this weekend . . . "Bolero in Blue" is in the grooves for your listening pleasure. Hear it by Larry Clinton at the Sweet Shoppe. Have you seen the little card that says "When the Swallows come back three spots?" . . . that's the way the time was labeled on a certain nickelodeon. Perryboat Serenade." Is in number two spot on the hit parade . . . maybe it will make my predicted five place sometime before its popularity dwindles . . .

"Stardust"'s number one on almost every Florida State's favorite-fee lists . . . "I'll Never Smile Again," continues in popularity here on the campus. Have you ever noticed that the lonesome, love's-labor-lost type of song stays in the limelight longer than the happy rollicking type? Remember "The Music Goes Round and Round?" . . . and even the "Beer Barrel Polka" isn't what it used to be. But "Stardust" . . . "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" . . . "I Get Along Without You Very Well" . . . such songs are always welcome. Maybe the psychologists could explain it.

And then . . . there was the woman who remarked after hearing a recording of the great Caruso's voice . . . "Isn't it a pity that he had no one to hear him sing except his Man Friday!"

Religious Calendar

METHODIST

Sunday

8:30—Sunday school at student house with Mr. Phil Taylor.

Sunday school at church with Miss Frances Baker as teacher.

11:30—Coca-Cola hour.

6:30—Young people's meeting with Linnie Lou Gautier as leader.

Monday

7:45—Student forum with Reverend Jack Anderson.

Tuesday

7:45—Freshman council meeting.

7:30—Vespers with Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

8:30—Junior council meeting.

Wednesday

7:30—Senior council meeting.

Thursday

7:30—Choir practice.

BAPTIST

Friday

7:15—TWA meeting at student house with Miss Louise Smith, state secretary of the Missionary union, will speak on her travels in South America

Sunday

9:45—Two Sunday school classes by Billie Ruth Curtin and by Bennie Oliver. Subject: "Our Concern for Life and Health."

11:30—Supper for those attending BTU at Jennie Murphree dining room.

6:30—BTU meeting. Topic: "Rev-elation and Church Loyalty" by Sarah Hopkins.

Monday-Thursday

7:30—Vespers in Bryan tower room with Pearle Tyler as leader.

Thursday

8:45—BTU choir practice at student house.

PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday

1:30—Choir practice in music annex practicing for the Christmas Cantata to be given December 8).

Sunday

9:45—Worship program by Virginia Balkcom.

10:55—Bible study.

11:30—League supper.

7:30—Vespers. Subject; "Sent from God," with Peggy Thornton leading.

Wednesday

7:30—Council prayer meeting. YWCA

Sunday

5:30—College vespers, Tower room, Westcott.

Wednesday

11:—Early morning worship, Tower room, Westcott.

Thursday

7:30—Cabinet meeting in Y room

EPISCOPAL

Friday

5:15—Holy Communion, the Reverend W. J. Alfriend, celebrant. Corporate Communion for Jennie Murphree students.

7:15—After-dinner coffee with Jennie Murphree students as hostesses.

Saturday

Bishop Vestry goes to Gainesville to meet with the Student Vestry of Weed hall.

Sunday

8:—Sunny class: "Christian Beliefs—Today."

11:—Choral service: "Japanese expulsion of Christian leaders."

Tuesday

7:30—Student Vestry meeting.

Wednesday

8:30—Choir practice— Dorothy West, director.

Thursday

8:30—Confirmation class.

8:—Compline service, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, leader.

Friday

7:15—Corporate Communion for Reynolds hall students.

7:15—After-dinner coffee.

Pi Phi Province Officer Will Pay Annual Chapter Visit This Coming Week

Mrs. John R. Brooks of Jacksonville, province president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, will visit the Florida Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this coming week.

The visit of the province president is an annual event during which time the officer discusses the work and de-velopment of the chapter with its members. Included in the carefully planned program for the limited amount of time that the officer will be there guest the members of the chapter have arranged for Mrs. Brooks to have conferences with the various officers of the chapter, luncheon and dinner "get-acquainted" with the girls, a conference with Dean Dorman, and also for an after-dinner coffee to be given at the Pi Phi house on Monday evening from 7:30 until 9 o'clock until 9 in honor of their visiting officer.

This will be the first time that Mrs. Brooks has visited this chapter of Pi Beta Phi as its province president since until the first of this year the office was held by Mrs. George V. Thorpe of Miami. Mrs. Brooks will come to Tallahassee on Monday from Alabama where she is now visiting the Pi Beta Phi chapter at Birmingham-Southern college, and she will leave on Wednesday to visit the chapters at Rollins college and Stetson university.

Students Join Defense Group

Continued From Page One

discussion will ensue during which the chairman and the representatives hope to clarify any questions in the minds of the students.

According to the leaders, the state citizens division of the TCDA stands for three things: informed, clear, and decisive thinking. Informed thinking consists of disseminating propaganda, weeding out that which is false. Clear thinking includes the conclusions reached regarding certain situations, mainly concerning the discussions and their policies. The key word of decisive thinking is "acting." This mean taking decided steps in the right directions when the right direction is found.

It is these three types of thinking plus the determination to defend democracy that the TCDA office upholds. The committee is entirely devoid of any political or church affiliations. It is simply a democratic organization for citizens of this college.

Kay Chesney, chairman, explains that the ultimate aim of the committee cannot be predicted. "The purpose is to urge the defense of America. We do not urge undue emotional excitement about defense or about immediate fighting, but we do endorse making plans for defense. It is highly incongruous to close our eyes and preach pacifism. We have a general idea of what will happen. Plans are being drafted so why should college women stand

Cold Weather Necessities

—Mittens

—Gloves

—Fuzzy Wuzzy Pajamas

—Knee High Sox

—Scarfs

—Sweaters

—Wool Dresses

—Coats

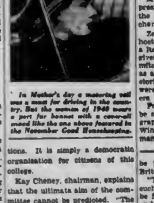
the VOGUE tallahassee, florida

feminine wearables

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For dressy occasions, destroys the Novem-ber Good Housekeeping, nothing can match this velvet hat with a veiled crown, fastened on one side with a velvet button. Though Vera York's model, above, is in black velvet, designed it, it's simple enough to make yourself.



In Mother's day a motoring veil was a must for driving in the country. But the women of 1940 know a part for bonnet with a cavorcoll round like the one above found in the November Good Housekeeping.

Cocktail Club, Hawaiian Dance, Robin Hood Party Will Entertain Pledges

Three parties will be given this weekend for all sorority pledges beginning this afternoon with the Alpha Chi Omega "Five O'clock club." The house will be decorated like a real night club, with the hostesses dressed as cigarette girls with short red skirts and white blouses. Menus and invitations are shaped like black top hats. Gingerale cola, and lime frosse representing various cocktails, will be served from a bar.

For entertainment a floorshow will be given consisting of songs, dances, and comedy acts.

Olive Stallwell is in charge of refreshments. Virginia Leslie, costumes; and Mary Ann Smith, entertainment.

Tonight the Kappa Delta house will be decorated with palms, leaves, and fruits in keeping with the theme of their annual Hawaiian pledge party. Guests will be given leighs as favors when they enter the door.

Hawaiian music will be played throughout the evening. Refreshments will consist of fresh coconut, pineapple sherbert, and coconut macaroons.

Mildrew Woodberry, pledge president, is general supervisor of the party, with Ruth Wisdom in charge of decorations.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon with a Robin Hood party, which will be given outdoors if the weather permits. Each hostess will be dressed as a character of the Robin Hood stories. Invitations to the party were small brown hats with feathers.

For refreshments hot dogs will be served as roasted venison, and grape juice as Burgundy wine. Winnie Briggs is general chairman of the party.

be prepared, and by helping Britain we help ourselves.

"There are three reasons why such a defense committee should be formed on the college campus and supported by college women. In the first place college students have more time and opportunity to develop their intellectual capacities and to study problems such as the defense issue. Second, people respect college women to take a definite stand one way of the other on major current problems. Third, the men of the United States are being drafted so why should college women stand aside?"

Coffee Honors District Mortar Board President

Faculty members of Mortar Board entertained Mrs. Holcombe Green, district president from Atlanta, with an after-dinner in Landis parlor Tuesday night.

Guests at the coffee were the senior members of mortar board, alumnae, faculty advisers, and ex-faculty advisers.

Invited to attend were Dr. Harold Richards, Dean Olivia P. Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Olive Cross, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Betty Hutch, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Dempsey Creary, Mrs. Kaith-rine Hoffman, Miss Rebecca Averill, and active Mortar Board members.

Eleven Students Added To YWCA Rolls In Drive

The new members who have been enrolled in the YWCA this month are Sarah Kuder, Betty Smith, Barbara Sutton, Dorothy Swanson, Ontaria Thompson, Nancy Pahrlich, Lucy Goodett, Dorothy Ann Hord, Glenn Shelley, Patricia McNamara, and Carol Lorimer. The policy of the YWCA is to open its rolls once a month for one day for the admittance of new members.

Magazine Jottings

Union et lie and, when we can get the British to agree to form the Union before we begin.

STUDENTS ABANDON TALLAHASSEE RAIN TO ATTEND MIAMI-FLORIDA BALL GAME

Approximately 25 girls are leaving cold and rainy Tallahassee this weekend for the sight of bright and sunny Miami and the annual University of Florida and University of Miami football game. On Saturday afternoon there will be a big parade in downtown area preceding the game Hself. They immediately afterwards a pep session will be held at the Old Mill college room for the winners. Two big dances will be given Saturday night. One of them will be at the Biltmore hotel and the other at the Coral Gables Country club.

Tilla Van Brunt will entertain for all Kappa Delt's Saturday night at her home in Miami as a supper party for the girls and their dates.

Two Pi Beta Phi's will sponsor at the game. They are Pat Brandt and Beth Mitchell.

The home of the Alpha Delta Pi's, Julia Peters will give a coffee following the game.

Girls going to Miami are: Louise Burger, Julia Peters, Pauline Stinson, Jeane Kirkpatrick, Alene Pridgeon, Betty Wyatt, Alma Day, Tilla Van Brunt, Jean Du-Puy, Ann McMorris, Barbara Anderson, Carolyn Brinson, Mary Kate Irwin, June Inman, Beth Mitchell, Dot Daniels, Pat Brandt, Margaret Ann McCarty, Maryilla Bibb, Pat McNamara, Jane Wette and Ann Jones.



CHILLY WEATHER PREDICTED!

Why go shivering around when you can run down to Wilson's and get a cozy little wool dress. Pick out a soft warm color in a tricky little weave that will be "satisfactory for classes" "glamorous for the weekends, winter winds and you get ready for winter and you won't end up with a red nose and sneezes.

F. W. WILSON CO.
Since 1827

Grand Entrance!

Take your man if you have one, or go alone and dream up one if you don't; and go to the opening of the Florida theatre tonight. The place is scrumptious; the swellest night. All done in the swellest of this side of Atlanta; the gorgeous pastels and with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell; and if you can miss all that—you're a better sel than I am!

SPARKLES

What you need to brighten up that problem dress that haunts your wardrobe. Choose a gay, dashing necklace or bracelet for the collection at Fay's. Don't be sad if you don't have a new dress, because your new jewelry will save the day.

Home Economics Group Convenes

Fifteen Go To Meeting Of State Association In St Petersburg

Nine students and six members of the faculty of Florida State college attended the annual meeting of the Florida Home Economics association in St. Petersburg, November 8-9. The theme of the meeting was "The Place of Florida Home Economics Association in the Program for the National Organization."

The Tide Water Beach hotel was headquarters for the convention-goers. Dietitian, home economics teachers, homemakers, farm security superintendents and supervisors of NRA and WPA homemaking projects were all represented. Members of the west coast division were hostesses to the association meetings.

Special dinner meeting convened in the evening. Dr. Ruth Current, president of the state association and professor of home economics education at FSCW, headed the executive committee; Miss Leila Venable, instructor in housing at FSCW was chairman of the housing committee; Dr. Dendel Tampa university was in charge of the consumer's goods committee.

Guest speakers at the general session Friday night was Miss Marjorie Heseltine. Her address was based on "Nutrition and Health Problems and Children." Miss Heseltine is nutrition consultant for the Children's Bureau Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., and author of the nutrition chapters in home economics text books.

Immediately following the general session a formal reception was held in the hotel lobby by the Weekly Study club of St. Petersburg.

Election of officers was held at the business meeting on Saturday morning. Miss Dendel Davis of St. Petersburg was elected president; Miss Lucy Lang, vice-president; Miss Ruth Blake of Tallahassee, extension division, was elected secretary and Miss Mary Rector Sandiss, dean of school of home economics at FSCW, state board state councilor.

Dr. Ben Graves, professor of household economics at Columbia university, spoke on "The Challenger of Family Needs." He stressed the place held by the home in the foundation for national defense. Dr. Andrews is a noted authority on household economics and is author of several texts used by home economics department on campus.

Miss Heseltine addressed the group on "Activities of Home Economists in the Defense Program." Talks to the group were given on public health, legislative measures, standardization of consumer's good, and the place of women to defense measures.

During the afternoon session the Ocala district, the Jacksonville district and the Miami Chamber of Commerce extended an invitation to the association for their meeting next year. Reports of special and standing committees were given.

Miss Lucy Lang, vice-president, presided in the early part of the business session. Dr. Carmen, president, presided during the remainder of the session after routine duties.

Mrs. Verla Tippley of St. Petersburg planned tours for the groups. First stop was at the Jordan Park Housing project where the groups were shown through several units and allowed to inspect the grounds. The FHA project was designed to replace negro slum districts. Cleanliness and sanitation are two of the requisites of tenants and rent for these units can not exceed one-fifth of the income of the tenants.

Turner's Sunken Gardens was second on the tour. Hrs was served. After viewing the parade of wood the groups separated for other activities. The convention was officially adjourned at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Those attending from FSCW were Marcia Shartzman, Barbara Sutton, Ann Williams, Jean Phillips, Miriam Stuckey, Rosella Ferguitt, Ruth McCann, Ruth Hendricks and Caroline Johnson. Members of the faculty attending were Dr. Carmen Rogers, Miss Leila Venable, Dean Margaret Rector Sandiss, Miss Janet K. Smith, instructor in textiles, and Misses Helen Cate and Miss Edith Hois, instructors in nutrition. Miss Bobetta Fraley, supervisor of the vocational home economics program; Misses Clarine Belcher and Anna Mae Sikes of the extension division; Mrs. Edna L. Butler and Mrs. Nina Mae Williams, teacher trainers, and Mrs. Rex Todd Withers, state teachers trainer, state department of education.

Misses Stuckey, Pruitt, Phillips and Johnson served on the press committee for the convention with four girls from Tampa university.

Prehistoric Monster Has Come To Live At College

Recently Mounted Mastodon Is Now On Display In State Geographical Survey Office

By MARY ANNA HAMPTON

One living quietly, peacefully in the north wall of Wakulla Springs for between 25,000 to 100,000 years, was a gigantic prehistoric hastodon. Now standing in the exhibition room of the Florida Geological Survey are its remains, which, mounted, are about 12 feet long and 9 feet high, showing that he at one time was a husky fellow.

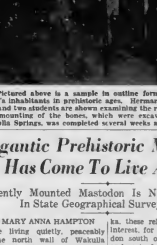
In the fall of 1939 the mastodon's bed of fine marle was discovered by a group of geologists from the state department who were making a preliminary survey of his existence. With the aid of two men employed with long grappling tongs and a pump for removing each bone at a time, geologists worked from December to October and November of that year. Excavation proceeded immediately under the direction of Dr. Herbert Vernon Allan Stewart, of the college faculty.

At Wakulla Springs, Mr. George T. Christie, owner, much interested in the excavation, granted the geological permission to search through the property. The fossils were put with other earlier discovered bones from the vicinity and exhibited for a number of years on the campus of the present telephone building.

When the geological department moved to the new building, preliminary work began on the mounting process.

The American mastodon belongs to the Pleistocene or more comparatively recent period—only a few thousands years ago—during the time of the glacial epoch era and shortly after. The mammoth, mastodon, sloth tiger, saber-toothed horse, deer, and early man were exhibits in contemporaries.

Differing from its relative the elephant, the mastodon is more massive, stocky and broad. Students may observe the bones in the new office of the Florida Geographical Survey in the lower floor of the old dining hall.



Pictured above is a sample in outline form of a species of the earth's inhabitants a few million years ago. Hastodon, master, state geologist, and two students are shown examining the reconstructed skeleton. The mounting of the bones, which were excavated from a part of Wakulla Springs, was completed several weeks ago.

Gigantic Prehistoric Monster Has Come To Live At College

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the series is a wonderful opportunity and I enjoy every program."

Paul Haldoran: "I like most of the programs. At the moment the only chance I should like would be to have at least one afternoon performance."

Jean Betts: "I like piano soloists, but I think the concerts would take place in the afternoon as well as at night."

Harriet Collins: "I like the piano recital Wednesday night, but I like symphony orchestras best of any thing. There are none that I dislike, but I think I would like them all better than the Marine Band. No changes are needed as far as I can see."

Evelyn Butts: "I like the orchestras, but I don't go very much to be a good judge."

Evelyn Butts: "Well-known musicians I'd like to see more plays produced also."

Nancy Kulp: "I like entertainment and would like Cornelia Otis Skinner offered last year. I like the dramatic productions but I'm not fond of organists. More 'big names' would be a profitable change."

Martha Griffitts: "More famous singers. I didn't particularly enjoy the recital last year, but I think the series offers a wide variety of programs."

Frances Parker: "I like all the programs, but I enjoyed the Marine Band particularly this year. More students would enjoy the series if the artists would include in their programs more familiar selections. I should like to see more plays and a dance recital."

Hope Yon: "I especially enjoy the musical programs but I would like to see ballets on some form of dancing."

Jeannette Williams: "I like the plays best. I like all the programs but as I love plays I naturally say that I like them the best of all. Artist series programs."

Mary Padgett: "I enjoy them all but I like the bands the best. The only change I would like would be to have some ballet dancing included."

Marianne Huddleston: "I didn't like the Marine Band as well as I have some of the other programs. I like the variety of the series."

Nan Ingram: "The plays are my favorites. I've liked all the programs we've had so far. I'd like to see more plays and dancing."

Ruth Parr: "I liked the Marine Band very much, but I'm not particularly fond of piano players as I don't have any special interest in piano. If the artists could select more well-known numbers it would be nice. More celebrities and more universally known productions in less classical lines are the changes that should be considered."

Phil Eckland: "I suppose the music and other selections you don't like should be more worthwhile, but just the same more selections could be chosen. I like all the entertainments the series offers. It is a very broadening."

Theo Blalock: "I liked the singers and the dramatic productions. I would like to see more of these types of programs and I favor a little type of dancing lectures."

Ruth Love Morrow: "I enjoy any kind of music, and I think a lot of people's time would be saved if the tickets for the series could be put in the girls' mailboxes."

Catherinette Hamilton: "More men singers like Lawrence Tibbett. I'd like to see a new form of ticket distribution and I favor a swing band."

Penelope Knox: "I like the plays and I think it would be nice if we could have season tickets for the series."

Sara Duke Bryant: "I like the plays and would like to see more plays by 'no' to such things as cello players."

Floread Brown: "I think that Artist series programs would be of the type that will appeal to the larger majority of students. There are too few who are interested in special instrumental presentations, but everyone enjoys singing, dancing, and whole hearted jazz. Think Artist series programs, such as the operas, 'Carmen' and 'Madame Butterfly,' are excellent examples of that type which more of the students really like."

Charlotte Cooper: "I like orchestrals or bands the best and I'd like to see more plays and dancing."

Ruth Parr: "I liked the Marine Band very much, but I'm not particularly fond of piano players as I don't have any special interest in piano. If the artists could select more well-known numbers it would be nice. More celebrities and more universally known productions in less classical lines are the changes that should be considered."

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Debaters Use New Topic In Clash

"Resolved: That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union;" was the subject for discussion at the Debate club meeting yesterday afternoon. Josiah Weaver and Margaret Christie Harrison supported the affirmative while Betty Robert and Mary Brice Deaver opposed it.

No decision was rendered in the divided clash debate, participated in for practice. Advisors of the club, Miss Sadie Gertrude Young, assistant professor of economics, and Miss Lula Wyly, instructor in speech, criticized the debates afterwards.

The Debate club plans to attend the Second Tourney at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, South Carolina, which is scheduled for December 5-7.

Delegates Return From Detroit Wet, Cold, Dead, But Delighted

Distaff Editor Tells Of Three Day Convention Of College Editors, Business Managers

BY VIVIAN AHLSWEH

Well, all I can say it—this is a fine dish of fruit. Up to my ears in term papers and back parallel and I'm drafted to write "a cute feature" on the convention. "Cute" mind you—and the way I feel . . . What a life

Well, I suppose the best thing to do is to start. Yeah, start—but where? Tch-tsh, there, as Shakespeare used to mumble, is piano solos least because there is not enough variety in selections I should like to have a few of Chopin and some boy's efforts . . .

Phil Eckland: "I like bands like Harry Marine Band, and good men singers. However, I think we should have some dance groups come here. I like poetic kind of stuff."

Pat Paterson: "I like the idea of operas that are coming soon, and well-known plays and artists like Donald Duck are also my top favorites on the Artist series. Plays that have no particular point for the audience are at the bottom of my list. I should like to see a good play company like the Hedgrow players, come here.

Don Hosmer: "I like plays and I also wish that more dance groups, such as Doris Humphrey and some ballets, would be featured on the Artist series programs. Concert orchestras and singers are good too. There should be brought at least one dance group here a year.

Tam Thomas: "I think we should have more solo programs instead of bands and once in a while a stage play should be presented on the Artist series. I like them all very much and have no suggestions as to changes other than to get more solo artists."

Keith Walker: "Dance and symphony orchestras are my preference. However, I like them all. I think it would be nice to take an entire student body poll to see which type programs they like best and select according to their preferences."

Carree Brown: "Singing and dancing programs are my favorites on the Artist series, and maybe one group selection a year. I think once a year is enough for concert orchestras The programs now are better because they are more varied."

Bets Davis: "Dancing, singing and plays are what I like and would like to have included in the series. I should like to be able to see both operas."

Betty Starr: "I like the dance artists and the musicians; anything except a violinist. It would be nice if one real big name could appear in the series once a year."

Bee Venning: "Any kind of dancing except modern. I'd like to see Nelson Eddy."

pians and men. And the greatest of these two are—well, anyway, we've had a wonderful time with both M's. Right after we got in Thursday we had dinner, changed our clothes, and went down to the convention headquarters in the fourth floor to register. We were ladened down with notebooks, writing pads, pencils, tickets to functions and dances, and a badge with our name and Daily Tar Heel pinned the badges to our coats—and a minute later we were swallowed up in the crowd.

Pep talk number series. "Oh, Florida Say, do you know So and So in Florida?"

Well, since then, up until now, things have been going along at a fast rate. To be coherent, I remember snatches of all sorts of things—a tour of Minnesota's boys next door who sang as all good boys do, their room continually being full of stockings and such drying . . . Harriet at the dance with the Minnesota delegate . . . The small quips Midge gave her at the top of the elevator . . .

Singing "Rassed But Right" . . . Borrowing Midge's Tweet perfume . . . Being the host of the most popular fraternity at the convention . . . And Cleveland's ever changing ideas with people from Florida . . . The convention's program including exhibits, tours through the radio station and Cleveland Press and the Dodge Motor plant, Sigma Delta Phi Dutch treat dinner, a banquet, convention, an Old Timers' Party, the luncheon, the banquet, and finally the dance . . . Window shopping . . . Writing post cards . . . Going over to Woolworth's for ads, and almost getting stopped by the Detroit police for speeding . . . and so ultra that when we approach the desk to the lobby to hand in our key or merely inquire for mail, we feel like walking on stilts so they'll see us. Our room is darling—complete with television sets. Wonder how we are trying to resist and stationery and toilet stickers that we are not resisting. Midge's Oldest Boy Friend me to tell you a joke about that . . .

As for the convention—it can be described in two words: meet-

Language Teacher To Attend Meeting

The chapters of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, and the American Association of Teachers of Latin are having a meeting on Saturday at the University of Florida.

Miss Marie Davis, instructor in French and Spanish and Dr. Arthur Romey Seymour, professor of modern language, will represent the department of modern languages at this convention. Miss Davis will give a report on the teaching of French in the state of Florida. Dr. Seymour is chairman of the state committee concerned with the teaching of foreign languages in Florida.

Forum Will Meet Tuesday Night

Junior Representative To Student Group Will Be Chosen

At the student forum meeting Tuesday night a junior representative to the forum will be elected, and the topic "Our Part in College Women in the Defense Program", which was discussed the last meeting, will be continued.

Following this Florida State college's delegates to the proposed convention in Detroit last week will give a report of their trip. Delegates to the convention were Sonia Mitchell, editor of the Flastacowa; Mary Myers Alfred, business manager of the Flastacowa; Vivian Ahlsweh, editor of the Distaff, Midge Scott, editor of the Flambeau, and Harriet Benson, business manager of the Flambeau.

Chairman of the Student Forum is Mary Pinholster. Other representatives are Nancy Kulp, sophomore and Dot Nickerson, senior. The next meeting of the forum will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Westcott.

tion in the College Magazine for me . . . Putting in a call to Jacksonville at 3:00 a.m. and then sleeping on . . . Our room 152 . . . Marcia Shartzman, Ann Williams and Jean Phillips . . . Ann's Aunt Ida's exploits in the night. Mary Jane's fur coat with her, and Sonia's collection . . . Sonia's getting up in the train smoker . . . The dedication from Phi Mu sorority to Detroit by piano . . . Harriet's stockings so dirty after the dance . . . Taking pictures of the whole hotel . . .

Yankee slang: "no kitten" for "no kidding." . . . Standing in line in a cafeteria . . . Harriet says, "Don't expectorate if you expect to rate in Detroit" . . . The argument and debating at the roundtable discussions . . . Some of the famous men who came to speak to us . . . Meeting the only decigals sent by the University of Florida, and Jack Coast at the Review—and one of the nicest decigals . . . The gratifying number of phone calls we got . . . The hotel's reaction to our Florida and Favorite convention joke: Secure tonsil to another—"This motel is Florida's favorite . . . Don't swallow coming."

Midge Scott's wait in Christmas mail . . . Names of other delegates: Jack Coast, Frank Dub, Joan Boyd, Rep. Bettz Mae Dickinson. All the notes we took . . . Hearing Xavier Cugat . . . Cugat's hair polish . . .

And just millions of other things. We've had the most wonderful time, Betty—so don't ask me when I get in. Just have it be turned down and the shades drawn. Good-night, love from me and pleasant dreams.

VIVIAN.

Give 'em the SMOKER'S cigarette and watch 'em register

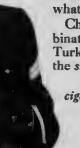
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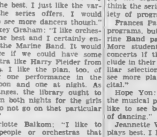
COOLER . . . MILDER BETTER-TASTING

With Chesterfields the smoking situation is always well in hand—because Chesterfields have what smokers want.

Chesterfield's right combination of American and Turkish tobaccos makes it the *smoker's* cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES





Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

all. We need a 'man singer' though. I'd like to see more programs built on these programs, and consequently I'm looking forward to the operas."

Verne Cody: "I like most of them, and I'd especially like to see some plays. I would also like to hear a dance."

Mary Catherine Bellas: "I like them all but orchestras are my favorites. More plays and operas would be wonderful."

Jean Pickel: "I don't like any type the best. I just like the variety the series offers. I would like to see more dancers though."

Mickey Graham: "I like orchestras the best and I certainly enjoyed the Marine Band. It would be nice if we could have some orchestras like Harry Priester from Boston. I like the plan, too, of having one performance in the afternoon and one at night, as to chances, the library ought to be open both nights for the girls that do not go on that particular night."

Charlotte Balkom: "I like to hear people or orchestras that everybody knows about like the Marine Bands. I also like the speech performances. I can't appreciate the majority of piano soloists Dancing, such as the Russian Ballet would be a nice addition."

Helen Caldwell: "I like those programs that included popular and light classical music. I think

Miss Marjorie Morrison, graduate of 1936 from Florida State college for women, was chairman of the committee.

Just Four Weeks
From Today!

May The Best
Side Win!

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 22, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII — NUMBER TEN

Bellamy Leads Science Group Session Today

Seventeen Instructors To Represent College In St Petersburg

Horne And Hunter Also Attend Academy Meeting

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, is chairman of the social sciences division of the Florida Academy of Sciences and will preside over that section of the annual meeting to be held in St. Petersburg today and tomorrow.

He will speak on "A Re-examination of Proudhun Symbolism." Mumford, famous social critic, is the only other person from Tallahassee on the program. The title of his paper he will present is "Solution I Humanist Factor in Shaping the Physiography of Peninsular Florida."

Property Included Trips

These and other talks will be followed this afternoon and Saturday morning, while field trips are on the program for tomorrow afternoon. Trips to the Wakulla Springs region where they will have some exchange, a diving exhibition, and take a jungle boat ride. The other trip consists of a visit to Safety Harbor, ending at the Bath club.

Exhibitions presented by scientific companies and different book publishers will be placed among the certain phases of the Florida State Board of Health.

Those attending this meeting from the Florida State college for women are Dr. Pauline Hunter, bacteriologist, chairman of the Tallahassee division of the Academy; Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Louise Witmer, assistant professor of parasitology; Dr. Dorothy Dilcher, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kurz, Dr. Kurz being professor of botany.

Dr. Sarah Parker White, orthopedic

Continued on Page Two

Guidance Talks Will Begin Soon

Assistant Will Open Series To Assist Students In Choosing Work

The series of vocational guidance lectures sponsored by the personnel office will begin a week from Monday when Miss Ruth Strickland, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "Social Work as a Profession." The talk will be at 4 o'clock in Conradi. Miss Conradi theater.

The lecture series will be given December 9 when Miss Mary Wolfe, instructor in zoology and bacteriology, will speak on "Careers in bacteriology laboratory. 10th lecture at 4 o'clock will be Laboratory Technology as a Career. The vocational guidance lectures will be concluded December 16 when Chrisman holidays.

The lectures are sponsored by Miss Carolina Comer, assistant director of personnel, and Edmund Burke, associate professor of history.

The purpose of these new programs is very pleasing to Janice Herring, president of the Y.W.C.A. who said when one of them, more or less informative, friends of the college, would be present.

Miss Herring is unable to speak because he is planning to leave Monday stay in South Carolina, where he is now conducting South American politics, but after the holidays she will be on easement to lecture here.

Miss Turner is a Boston native. He has written the personnel office that he will be glad to accept an engagement on Monday, which is the only time that he will be scheduled here. Miss Herring will leave his church on

Instructor Gets Butter Used for Reducing Hips

Miss Helen D. Cate, instructor in foods and nutrition, announces the arrival of a new sample of butter that will be of great benefit to quite a number of girls among those wishing to reduce their measurements.

On Tuesday Miss Cate found that there is a small package containing a substance that has been named for. It was a sample of a new type of butter. She does not contain any calories. It looks, the same and feels the same, but figures will show that it is not the same.

Girls Struggle With Scenery And Props for Demonstrations

Electrical Effects, Stage Settings, Costumes Are Kept Secret by Odd and Even Workers

BY MARY MONAHAN

Paint, nails, hammers, light bulbs, wires, bolts of cloth, needles, thread, thimbles and spools all unite in making the Odd and Even demonstrations successful, although the audience seldom realizes that many hours of work were expended by people behind the scenes to produce the finished product of the glamorous evening.

The girls in charge of electrical effects work for hours on correct lighting for each scene, changing which will bring out the best possible views of the stage settings and also flatter the singers and speakers. Experimentation for each scene may take hours before the director is satisfied. Everything may progress smoothly for awhile and then suddenly—total darkness! Short circuits, burnt-out bulbs, and blown fuses are only a few of the headaches which girls in charge of the electrical effects for the demonstrations.

About two or three weeks before the demonstration girls are seen on the lawn at each side of the Westcott building, on the grass out by the gym and almost anywhere canvas may be spread, painting industriously on big sheets of canvas stage setting. Covered with paint from head to toe, their backs aching, they work tirelessly on to make their demonstration the winner. Each year the inquisitive freshmen peruse and ask, "What are you all painting?" The busy girls barely glance up, but snatch the curious one with, "Oh, I'm just practicing," or some other inanity. The demonstration must be kept a deep dark secret.

After the canvas is painted and has been given time to dry, the girls carry it to the auditorium and begin to assemble it in the correct place on the stage. It is usually necessary to have four to five hours to arrange the scenery and to nail the different parts together. After they fix a few pieces down to go on the audi-

Continued on Page Two

Landis Offers Collegiennes Meals In Bed

Student Business Caters To Sunday Luxury-Lovers

Attention! Landis hall—hear ye! Are you of the vast list of luxury-lovers who adore breakfast in bed? And who like being waked from a sound sleep gently and not by a blaring alarm bell?

Then you will be welcome to the right school (that is, hall) for with the flick of a pencil Sunday night you may dwell like a queen in your dormitory bedroom Sunday morning.

Try out the excellent "curb service" offered by Hield Breakfast Managers, Inc., in the form of a Sunday breakfast special between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The menu includes toast, assorted jellies, and kind of fruit juice and hot coffee for the small sum of 15 cents (30 cents in the dining room, if you don't belong there). Choice is allowed on the toast and jelly items, but those that orders will be considered also.

The formal initiation of this newest idea in campus big business took place last Sunday morning when 25 girls were served breakfast in bed (or otherwise) at the special opening prices of 10 cents per breakfast. So many girls expressed disappointment at being out on that Sunday's round that the "Curb Company" expects almost double that number this Sunday.

The way the company operates is very interesting. The food is ordered from the dining room just as it is for meals, and on the piece of operation is Landis kitchen. Here occur the three things to keep the toast hot; the second of them fills the orders from room to room, and the last distributes the plates for diner. First breakfast is served at 8:30 and the last one on until 10:30 (unless specially requested, in which case women should attend church).

Lists will be placed on all bulletin boards starting in Landis on Saturday night where all the girls interested may sign up for their name, room number, juice preference and food desired.

The success of their new program is very pleasing to Janice Herring, president of the Y.W.C.A. and when one of them, more or less informative friends of the college, would be present.

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ASCAP Sponsors Music Contest

Fellowships Will Be Awarded To Further Creative Work

Students in all institutions of higher learning, graduate students included, are eligible for the fellowships, each valued at $720 offered by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in connection with the contest, it was announced today.

The winner must use the Fellowship for formal instruction.

ASCAP urges originality, stressing America's rich native lore as source material, and encourages the creation of credible characters. The eight awards of $720 each will be announced about commencement time.

From active faculty members, a board of judges is selected in each of the eight regions covering the entire country. Judges evaluate the works submitted, not for excellence of an individual number. They make their verdict on the script, and score on the performance of the work. However, the composition must be eligible for the competition, it must have been given an actual performance by a professional group.

ASCAP points out also the element of practicality in all phases of the work to facilitate the contest for production by winning plays. The Society will cooperate in this by introducing the best manuscripts to the producers of Broadway and Hollywood. Winners receive $720.

The ASCAP, founded by Victor Herbert in 1914, is a society of music copyright of creators of song, is the chief source of all performing rights of American entertainment. Many of its successful members, like Herbert, create their work by writing college musicals.

Deems Taylors' "The Echo", a musical comedy was first a New York University amateur musical production, and contributor to the musical plays of the same institution were the prolific song writing team of Rodgers and Hart, Oscar Hammerstein II, of "Show Boat" fame, and a Columbia amateur play wright, Harold Rome was also a Yale graduate. Lorenz Hart, Yale before he began writing songs of great significance for Broadway revues. Otto Harbach, dean of American librettists, is also a graduate of Yale, as Al Knox, and an inspiration to student playwrights while he taught English at Whitman.

Now well established in its second year of nationwide operation the ASCAP Fellowship competition is encouraging authors of college musical plays has stirred students' notice to new interest in this field of creative work. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers believes that improved standards of college theatricals will be reflected in later years in the professional stage, and that the entire entertainment field will benefit.

Student Forum Selects Yonge Representative

Resolution is Passed By Group to Assist With Knitting

Scott Tells Students Of Press Convention

Belle Yonge was elected junior representative to the Student Forum at its meeting Tuesday night. Other names nominated were Blanche Saul and Sara Duke Bryant.

A continuation of the topic of the college woman's part in our national defense program Belle gave a report of the other college newspaper editorials regarding Bundles for Britain and other similar organizations. She said that although she was not participating in these organizations and did not of them had started doing so last spring.

RESOLUTION DRAWN

The following resolution drawn up by Phoebe James was accepted by the group:

"We, the participating students of the Student Forum of Florida State College for Women, believing that the colleges of America should aid the power in Europe which is now in sympathy by this present war, hereby resolve to give the fullest support to any activity supporting the organization known as Bundles for Britain and to any other activities which we may take part."

Following the defense discussion Midge Scott, editor of the Flambeau, gave a report of her trip to Detroit as a delegate to the American collegiate Press convention.

The five girls representing FSCW in the convention went up on the train via Pensacola, Birmingham and Cincinnati. Upon their arrival in Detroit they were registered in the Book hotel.

The first meeting of the convention was held the night of the girls' arrival. This meeting was a reception at which Lee White, director of public relations of the Detroit News, was the main speaker. The theme of his talk

Continued on Page Two

Cone Proclaims State Art Week

Tallahassee To Observe Same Week In Effort To Spur Interest

November 25 to December 1 has been designated Florida State Art week by Governor Fred P. Cone, according to Mrs. eStrbie Sawyer Wilson, chairman of the Florida State committee for art.

Mayor Commissioner Sam A. Wahnish has also proclaimed that week as art week for Tallahassee. Similar proclamations by the state's five Florida sculptors and craftsmen an opportunity to exhibit their work.

Committees in Florida localities have completed plans for displaying art week sales exhibits in state fair exhibition buildings, in department stores. and women's clubs.

According to Governor Cone's proclamation the art week will encourage and stimulate interest in the American people to become acquainted with the work of our artists, and to foster appreciation of the same in their homes. "Americans should encourage their own home" they become a reality."

Criminology Class Hears Pardon Board in Action On Field Trip Tuesday

Five students of Dr. Paul Shanklin's criminology class heard the pardon board meeting in the capitol building Tuesday morning.

Composing the board were Governor Fred P. Cone, Mr. Robert A. Gray, secretary of state; Mr. J. Lee Lake, comptroller; Mr. George Gibbs, state attorney general; and Mr. Nathan Mayo, state secretary of agriculture.

The trips made by this class have been to the city jail, county court, Chattahoochee and Marianna. The next trip planned will be made to the state prison at Raiford.

Those students going on this trip were Mary Ann Hampton, Dina Florend Brown, Lou Atkinson, Marguerite Mooney, and Elsie Crews.

Leaders of Demonstrations



Chairman of Odd demonstration, which will be held Wednesday evening, is Elizabeth Miller, left, while Lou Atkinson, right, heads Even demonstration Tuesday night. The themes of both programs are kept secret.

School Group Meets Today

Teachers' Conference Takes Up Problems Of Our Defense

The school, and national defense is the theme for the Ochlockonee education association meeting underway today at Leon High school with approximately 350 teachers from five counties in attendance. Presiding over the general session this morning is Otis L. Peacock Leon high principal and president of the association. Counties represented at today's conference include Gadsden, Leon, Wakulla, Jefferson and Madison.

Appearing on the program of the general session at 11 o'clock this morning is Dr. W. S. Allen, president of Rollins university, discussing "The School's Part in the National Defense."

Other speakers at the general 11 o'clock session this morning are Miss Marguerite Moore, president of the Florida Education association, with Superintendent of Schools with Lay Organizations" as her subject, and Dr. E. L. Mowbray, director of administration and finance, state department of education, speaking on "Ways to Improve Continuity of Service of Teachers."

Demonstration school teachers participating in the educational meet are Ward T. Fletcher, conducting a sectional meeting on mathematics, and R. Kelly, who is in charge of the natural science section meeting.

Group meetings and the general session are scheduled for this morning with election of officers, reports of committees and later general meetings to take place this afternoon.

French Honorary Initiates Four

Members Give Banquet To Honor Neophytes

Last Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, initiated four new members at the home of Dr. A. R. Seymour, in the modern language department.

The new members presented were Mary Lou Atkinson, Marion Pernald, Helen Hoffman and Belle Yonge.

After the initiation a banquet was given by the members at the home which Dr. Seymour's guests were the welcome and Belle Yonge, the latter responding to the toast in an anecdote as she was presented. There was no speaker at the banquet.

The programs were in the shape of the club colors. The pictures were blue, white, and red, which designates the colors of the French flag. The favors were miniature red candles in holders made of gum drop, with life savers as handles.

The menu was in French and most of the conversation during the meal was carried on in French.

DAR Chefixico Chapter Meets At Phi Mu House

The Chefixico chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Phi Mu house Monday at 7:30. Mrs. Maynard Bevard gave a report on the state board meeting in Leesburg. No projects were adopted as the chapter is trying to build up its own organization.

The next meeting will be held in December and will be entertained at 5 o'clock. All students eligible for membership in the chapter are invited to attend.

Holiday Menu Announced

Students and alumnae visitors on campus for the Thanksgiving holidays will be served a total of 260 turkeys, weighing 40,000 pounds for their Thanksgiving dinner, Miss Sadie Graves has announced today.

In addition to this, 100 pounds of cranberries, 72 gallons of calumba juice, 50 gallons of gravy, 450 pounds of green peas, 175 pounds of rice, and 10 crates or celery of 2 dozen stalks each will be served.

Other items on the Thanksgiving menu are 3,000 rolls, 100 pounds of butter, 80 gallons of ice cream, 350 dozen brownies, 70 pounds of nuts, and 2,000 pounds of coffee. The coffee will be served at the dinner in the residence halls.

For decorations of tables will be fruits which will be in the form of apples, 5 boxes of oranges, 10 bushels of autumn leaves and pineapple, and 16 boxes of grapes.

First British Bundles Leave FSCW Campus

Over Two Hundred Girls Knit Various Garments With Military Yarn

The first shipment of knitted material by campus knitters was sent to the Bundles for Britain headquarters in New York by the local committee last Wednesday, November 20.

Included in this shipment were balaclhou helmets, "V"-neck sweaters, mitts, sweater jerseys, sea-boot stockings, socks, scarves, airforce helmets, atoptic-nerve protectors, mittens. Approximately 200 students are now knitting. They are using navy blue, gray, dark gray, white, and khaki.

In order to have a greater efficiency in the management of the campus branch, the following committees have been recently organized: production committee, Mary Ann Bailey, wool; vice-chairman for campus Vivian Adams and vice chairman for off campus, Beth Blair. The campus committee includes Frances Strickland, Betty Nolles, Peggy Gleruch, Mary Frances Adams, Betty Shuman, Ruth Sloan, Betty Scott, Frances Nelson, Inez Williams, and Elizabeth Thurston. On the off campus committee are Mary Anna McBride, Hinda Kreyling, and Marianne Smith.

The knitting instructions committee is composed of Frances Heard, Miss Solomon, and Georgiana Blumburger. Chairman of the publicity committee is Pete Holbert, assisted by vice-chairman Jane Mendendall and Marguerite Diaz.

Dot Nickerson is chairman of the program committee with Margaret Christie Harrison, Jo Ann Hendricks supervising the materials and rooms, are Amelia Ellis, Frances Bale, Maud Marian, friend, vice-chairman, Margaret Hall is chairman of the membership room.

Thanksgiving Festivities Open With Registration Of Alumnae At Longmire Building Tuesday

Traditional Activities Will Be Carried Out For Homecoming

Dining Room Will Serve Turkey Dinner For All

Thanksgiving Activities will begin Tuesday with registration of alumnae at the Student-Alumnae building. All alumnae are requested to wear identification badges, which will admit them to reserved sections at the demonstrations and at the games on Thursday. Even demonstration, which will take place at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, in the auditorium of the Westcott building, will officially open the festivities, with Odd "night out" following at 11 o'clock.

COLOR RUSH SET

The traditional "color rush" will prompt many late sleepers to be up and out at the gymnasium when the race begins Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. The Odds will attempt to outdo the Evens at Odd demonstration Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium. At 11 o'clock the Evens will celebrate Even "night out."

Traditional Vespers at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning with a half hour worship service to be held in the auditorium. The service will be opened by a chorale prelude, "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness", by Bach, after which the Call to Worship will be given by Dr. Edward Conradi. Next, the entire congregation will join in the hymn, "Thanksgiving Come," to be followed by prayer offered by a student. Then the college Glee club will offer "Sanctus" by Peori Curran. The Thanksgiving speaker will be Dr. Kathryn Abbey. Dr. Conradi will give the benediction, at the close of which the college Glee club will sing the three-fold amen. The worship service will be closed by an organ postlude with Miss Margie Mabrey Dow at the organ. Miss Dow's chorale improvisation of "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karl Eberl.

ODDS EVENS BATTLE

The Odds and Evens will 10:45 o'clock there will be a volleyball game with the Odds versus the Evens at the physical education building and at 11 o'clock the basketball teams of the groups will clash. After the excitement of the games is over, Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 2:30 o'clock in the college dining halls. Administration, faculty, Odds Alumnae, guests and members of the faculty are cordially invited to go to after-dinner coffee, which will be served in all the residence halls of the campus after dinner.

On Friday, the holiday will be over as far as activities are concerned, and classes will be open to alumnae and guests during the morning hours. Registration at the Demonstration school will be in their office for conference with returning graduates on Friday from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Luncheon will also be served for the alumnae in the Student-Alumnae building from

Continued on Page Two

FSCW Roll Call For Red Cross Sets High Mark

More Than One Hundred Students Become Full Members of Group

A total of $1,064.30 has been collected to date in the annual American Red Cross drive for members in Tallahassee. Of this amount $156 has been contributed by the Florida State college for women. In comparison with last year's $113 and with the amounts collected in previous years, the goal for the 1940 drive is the best in the history of the college.

Full memberships of students total 107 with an additional 43 for the 1939 drive. Faculty membership reaches 194 as contrasted with last year's roll of 147 teachers. The present Tallahassee membership is around 700.

The FSCW campaign in charge of Mary Plowden, concluded on Wednesday and Thursday. The last drive for funds on the campus previous week was dispensed with and students obtained membership at the Red Cross table in the lower Westcott. Sophomore Counsil girls supervised the drive.

The following girls contributed $1.00 and received full Red Cross membership:

Miriam Bushell, Jeanne Tibbetts, Gwendolyn Cannon, Mary Ann Langston, Margaret Blaine, Marian Poinom, Betty Allred, Marion Swanson, Geraldine Bass, Sue Irwin, Louise Doffin, Doris Meissner, Genevieve Calhoun, Elsie Beth Buckner, Eleanor Gardy, Lorraine Levy, Ellen Dahlman, Elsie Merrit, Marjorie Lambert, Estrel Kohn, Nancy Lippincott, Joan Kenneth, Ethel Brown, Jane Mendenhall, Mary Gelgez, Mart Parson, Stella Valenti, Charlotte Ballenger, Marianne Smith, Marjorie Smith, Beth Blair, Lillian Garris, Mary Ann Parks, Mary Chalker, Mildred Woodberry, Kathryn Bennett.

Celeta Griffin, Nell McCollum, Lillie Marine Bottoms, Lois Lassiters, Mary Isabel Thompson, Pat Patterson, Muriel Thompson, Elsie Baughn, Mary Carlton, Margaret Marie Bryant, Mary Agnes Wood, Lucile Bennett, Miss Timberlake, Sarah Parrior, Rosalie Perry, Jeanne Du Puy, Betty Bunch Duncan, Mary Hopkins, Ione Donaldson, Eleanor Lewis, Elizabeth Ann Bryan, Jane Stowell, Virginia H. Jones, Jere Turner, Mary Lou Bates, Betsy Howe, Charlotte Marsh, Mary Gry Holderman, Laura Schmeke, Eleanor Hargrett, Elizabeth Ann Mary Ruth Weaver, Julia Weed, Marianne Wilson, Jane Wilson, Jean Weaver, Carolyn Mims, Bryan Mitchell, Catherine Bell, Catherine Bell, Sloan, Sara Barden, Pat Shannon, Barbara Woods, Lala Coughan, Lillian Joughen, Helen Cooper, Olive Oliphant Mary Ann Hampton, Marjana McBride, Lloyd Pierce, Sarah Swanson, Jay Willis, Miss Margaret Rodgers, and others.

Members Receive YW News Letter

The YWCA news letter, published by Janice Herring and Belle Yonge has been sent to all members of this organization. It contains a review of the activities of the group. On this campus. Marie Mackley is the Bride is art editor.

Those who serve on the publicity committee of which Mary Ann Hampton is chairman. Reporters for the paper. They are Betty Hyatt, Wauna Barrow, Frances Bale, Maud Marian, Louise Perkins, Jeanette Wallace, Betty Holloway, Gwen Bolton, Margaret Spearman, Eleanor Merrill, Marilyn Perry.

Browsing Room Program To Feature Campus Poets

Poetry will be read by Miss Betty Rose Scott in the Browsing room this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The poems of the poets of college days in the Florida State college for women, will be featured. This event, which is one of a series of programs, by Miss Henrietta Howell, head of the cataloging department of the library.

Senior Party Date Is Set

At the senior class meeting held immediately after convocation Tuesday, it was decided to hold the senior Christmas party on December 16 in the Tea room of the dining room. The party has always been given in Bryan before, but this year it was decided whether or not to break this tradition Pat Brandt, president of the class, presided over the meeting.

Joubert Upholds Student Parties

Instructor . Tells Group To Be Constructive - Not Destructive

William Joubert, instructor in accounting and economics, spoke on the importance of political parties on the college campus at a meeting of the Student party Wednesday evening. An open discussion followed Joubert's talk.

After a few introductory remarks on the part played by women in national politics, Joubert discussed the outstanding advantages of student political participation through party organization: (1) this party organization gives students the opportunity for free discussion of vital issues; (2) it gives students who would not otherwise have the opportunity a chance to get into office; and (3) it affords students practice in political participation and helps prepare them for later social and economic life.

Political party organization of campus politics is an aid in avoiding self-perpetuating administrations which may easily occur when students are on campus only four years which is, after all, a relatively short time. Joubert explained.

He prefaced his remarks on the disadvantages of a student political party by saying that he had gathered these ideas through questioning students and faculty members on the subject. The first arguments usually given against active student participation in political affairs is that students are too immature, too irresponsible, too lacking in interest and that they need to be governed from above. Joubert said that these ideas stated that a student party would be organized militaristically and for the purpose of fighting and that the students really don't have the intelligence to participate. He then pointed out that there may be objections to the student party but that this is not one of them. He illustrated this point by observing that the majority of the voters in the United States today have even graduated from high school. If the college students don't have the intelligence and maturity to govern themselves, how can a group in the United States has. Joubert argued.

A second argument advanced against student political parties was that the students had too much to do that they don't have time to participate. Joubert stressed the importance of learning to participate in politics and explained that students might benefit more by such participation than through some other activities.

A third argument expressed was that "women are not made to participate in politics." In answer to this, Joubert said that if there is an interest on the part of the participants to do constructive things, there is a place for participation.

Joubert offered several warnings to those who are organizing the Student party on this campus: (1) Be sure to be sincere in their participation in a democratic society.

He pointed out that there is a danger of collecting a group of "iconoclasts and cynics" whose only purpose is the vilification and slander of those with whom they disagree. He stressed the fact that such an organization must be constructive and not destructive. He warned against setting up political benefit as an objective and explained that the organization needed a strong, constructive ideal to work toward, that ideal being a greater Florida State college for women.

"There is no use in advocating change for change's sake," Joubert warned. While working toward an ideal, there is a need to preserve worthwhile institution. He also stressed the point that it is essential to adopt a constitute of cooperation rather than antagonism toward those who are above in power. Student rights are delegated toward those who are above in power and students should have a cooperative attitude toward these powers.

Joubert stated that if there are changes which the students wish they won't get them by sitting down; there must be a permanent organization with an active membership. In conclusion he admonished the students, "Work and study and fight and fight and be willing to take defeat like good sports if it comes."

In the discussion that followed, the need of a party platform was pointed out and it was suggested that there be a committee to discuss and set up tentative objectives.

Harriet Benson announced that Dr. Harold Richards would speak at the next meeting which will be on Dec. 4. This will be the last meeting before Christmas vacation.

Browsing Room Is Only Place Where Studying Is Prohibited

No Textbooks Allowed in Comfortably Furnished Lounge for Recreational Reading

BY LORRAINE COTTRELL

Students three steps from the inside of the door of the library one may find perhaps the only room in an academic building of the Florida State college for women campus where studying is prohibited.

The browsing room of the library provides a pleasant and educational form of recreation in a home-like atmosphere where one may browse among the volumes to glimpse the life of Amelia Earhart, climb on a fairy tale, peruse Morley, dabble among the arts, or galivant about the globe in general.

The browsing room had its initial opening in 1931. The 1929 graduating class of Florida State college provided for the furnishings and the College Government association of 1930 gave $200 which was the first gift for books. Due to this voluntary interest of the College Government Association in the promotion of the browsing room, the Carnegie corporation donated $5,000 for the Marion Talley books and the hire of a student assistant. Mrs. Mae Leslie Cone Richardson, librarian and professor of library science will discuss books that are appropriate for Christmas gifts Also Dr William Dodd, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will read "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

Throughout the year the members of the library staff will give book reviews and hold informal discussions.

From the opinions of various students who use the browsing room, it is concluded that the room is fully enjoyed. It offers a homelike atmosphere as well as the splendid choice of reading material. It is to be either "dated," "chewed," or "swallowed" according to the time and mood taste the individuals has to apply.

Who Outfitted Art Teacher's Chilly Venus

Canfield Discovers That Mysterious Person Has Clothed Statue

And have you seen Venus's new fall wardrobe? She presented a favorable picture when she swung last week especially for Miss Lucian Canfield, assistant professor of fine arts, in the form of one of her two student assistants.

It seems that Venus got chilly and, having been noticed the latest campus fads in clothes, she has agonized by her jealousy for some of her own.

So, when Miss Canfield calmly entered the room on said evening, just what should she see before her but a one-man—or should we say woman—fashion parade showing such good taste in the choice of her artistic clothing as to be positively unique only with a more experienced art critic. Venus refused to reveal where she begged, borrowed, or stole her clothes.

A huge red scarf was draped about her body and ended in a most effective bow on top, while a white sweater and multi-colored apron completed the outfit.

Dashing to Marge's room to find out the name of her strange proceedings, Miss Canfield was met by an equally dazed expression on her assistant's face. "No, I don't do it," was the only reply she received.

Further investigation revealed no definite clue to anyone's guilt, but the finger still points to one person unknown who dressed Venus

Landis Offers Engineering Meals In Bed

Continued From Page One

by a trip in the elevator The suggestion has been taken and any others will be welcomed by either Florence or Janice Hield in 422 Landis.

This is just one more convenience added to the many already enjoyed in Landis dormitory. Who says Landis isn't the rits these days?

Lost, Found, Wanted

WHOEVER rented my American Lit book last year please return it to my sister in 309 Byran. Anyone has my Physical Science Book.

POLLY DOUGLAS

(Sheer Optimism)

WANTED—ad for this column. Only 10 cents for thirty words. that's a lot of space for the money, don't you think?

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Thanksgiving Meals

MEAL HOURS
November 28
Breakfast: counter opens 7:30; Closes 7:50.
Faculty and off-campus, $ 00.
Dinner 7:30.
No other meal service.

Signed:
ANNA M. TRACY.

Nickinson Goes To Convention

Senior To Act As Page To United Daughters Of Confederacy

Betty Nickinson, a student at Florida State college for women has left for Montgomery, Alabama, to attend the forty-seventh annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The convention opened in Montgomery November 17. Headquarters are at the Jefferson Davis hotel in the Jefferson Davis room.

Miss Nickinson is Montgomery as a state page from the Florida United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The convention delegates will tour the Alabama state capitol and the new World War Memorial building. They will also travel the Jefferson Davis monument on the capitol grounds. There will be a reception given by the White House of the Confederacy association. At this time the delegates will be given the opportunity to see the home of Jefferson Davis.

Student Forum Selects Yonge Representative

Continued From Page One

was that freedom of the press carries with it certain limitations and responsibilities.

Midge said that one of the most interesting talks was made by H. C. L. Jackson about newspaper columns.

One speaker wanted a more streamlined system of make-up. He suggested the tabloid size paper. Another refer to the suggestion the Emory Wheel as an example. He pleaded for intelligent tricks of make-up against make-up for beauty.

In a huge banquet given by the General Motors company, Charles F. Kettering, vice president of the company, spoke on "Research in the World of Tomorrow."

At the annual meeting of the convention Marcel F. Poder, roving editor of Reader's Digest and the Chicago Daily News Syndicate told of "History in the Making" as he has covered it. He has been present at every major world event for the past 20 years.

According to Midge, the convention was a success and all of the delegates came back with new ideas for their publications. Other students who went to the convention were Harriet Benson, business manager of the Flambeau; Sonia Mitchell, editor of the Flastacowo; Mary Myers Alford, business manager of the Flastacowo, and Vivian Ahlswelt, editor of the Dotaff.

Bellamy Leads Science Group Session Today

Continued From Page One

phasis physiology and professor of hygiene; Dr. Jennie Tit, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition; Dorothy Lee Bolek, historian in zoology; Miss Isabelle Mackinnon, professor of bacteriology Miss Elisabeth Lynn, instructor in physics.

Dr. Verda McClendon, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Harold P. Rathbun, professor of physics; Dr. Thomas Zandstra, assistant professor of physics; Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Dr. Lewis being professor of chemistry.

Other students who are junior members of the academy are also invited to attend. They are Louise Morte and Margaret Hunter.

Ratcliffe Plays Many Roles

England Has Been Expanding Coeducational Colleges at Expense of Girls' Schools, According to British Lecturer

BY ELEANOR YOTHERS

Traveler, journalist, lecturer, professor, and author are roles which S. K. Ratcliffe has acted during his life. It was in his latter capacity as a lecturer that the noted Englishman spent two days last week at the Florida State college for women.

This short, thick-set, white-haired gentleman, decidedly English, has been lecturing in the United States and abroad for the past 25 consecutive years. He has made seven trips to the Florida State college campus with his wife while on a lecture tour in 1936.

In connection with his lecturing with that of four years ago, the only changes Ratcliffe noticed were the new buildings which he found upon his return visit. He explained that American colleges have more advantages than English colleges as they are greater in number and larger in size. The reason for this is that the control of many universities in England is in the hands of religious groups. Ratcliffe explained that there is no coeducational school that girls' colleges are more numerous than boys' and that there is in the direction of co-education. "Coeducational schools are limited in number."

The first coeducational college at Oxford are separate foundations. Women were admitted to Oxford 40 years ago by an Oxford statute limits the number of female students to not more than 25 per cent of the total enrollment. The women's college in Oxford are Oxford, while Cambridge still withholds them from the students. The girls' colleges are small. The courses in the women's educational institutions are in the same manner as new for the daily newspapers. These methods of college reporting are often inconsistent, according to the Englishman. This is especially true in regard to reporting cancellations. Ratcliffe cited his lecturer's experience that very rarely does the college reporter attempt to write a summary of the talk. As a result, often times it is the speaker considers incidental is emphasized by the amateur reporter and will appear in headlines in the next issue

The college reporter should learn to write a summary report of the lecture done by professional from the universally serious practice of misquoting. Mr. Ratcliffe suggests that the best hand in putting the reporter's words in quotation marks is the place of direct direct quotations from the speaker can be remedied if the reporter would take shorthand. However, most of American reporters are done by longhand while in Britain it is done mostly in shorthand. In using the longhand method off reporting as Mr. Ratcliffe himself does, reporters should train their memories to recall the points and the theme of an address.

Also there are very few departments of journalism in British universities. London university, to which Mr. Ratcliffe was connected as lecturer of the university extension department, was a pioneer in this field. In these journalism departments the newspaper staffs is not stressed. Instead they guide the student in taking the subjects most valuable to journalists such as economic courses and such subjects that are needed as a background for journalistic work.

Mr. Ratcliffe has been traveling in the United States with his daughter for the past two years and has seen no direct evidence of opposition to the draft among the people. Usually he returns to England in the spring, but this year he had no reason to go back as he could be of no use except in speaking to the men in the canada. He visited in America also because it was election year and he wanted to see the whole of an American campaign.

Throughout this past year he has been speaking and traveling mostly in the middle west. From Tallahassee he flew back to New York. After leaving New York he will proceed to Canada where he will be speaking to Canadian clubs for three weeks, going as far west as Vancouver. Then he will sail for present time Mr. Ratcliffe is a traveling correspondent of the Spectator, English weekly journal.

Mr. English home is at Buckinghamshire, between London and Oxford. It is at Beaconsfield in the path of air raids. He has two daughters, one with him in the United States, the other married in England, and a son, Prancis. The son is in the secret service of the Australian government and has written a book called "Flying Fox and Drifting Sand," which concerns his studies of the Australian desert. He is 29.

Concerning the war, Mr. Ratcliffe says the British are independent of winning, but that the war is now entering on its most crucial stage. "We have already had more air raids now than before. We are changing the character of their war tactics slightly. At present the Germans have switched from their slow, heavy bombers to lighter, swifter planes. They are also bringing the submarine into active play. Until the fall of France, Britain controlled it; the majority of United States citizens do not regard the war as extremely serious.

Girls Struggle With Scenery And Props For Demonstrations

Continued From Page One

torium to view their work as the demonstration will be given that night. Most of them begin to get their costumes together early in the scenery, especially if one period is planted lighter blue than the others.

As soon as the theme for the demonstration is announced by the chairmen of the costume committee, they begin to plan the costumes. Bolts of material, thread, materials needs and thimbles are collected and work begins. Needles are busy up until the day of the demonstration and every one is costume in condition. Of course, some costumes are of a different type entirely and have to be made of tin cardboard, straw, leather or other material. Also the shoe for costume usually takes more painstaking work. It must be comfortable more exactly, and welded, pasted or drawn together in some way. The costumes are of every description seen by the student body for

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Venable Uses Real Turkey for Lesson

Students Learn To Carve For Thanksgiving

Preface to Thanksgiving came last night when Miss Leila Venable carved a real turkey for the 4-H club and their guests in the basement of the Student-Alumnae building.

The lesson in carving was open to all students and intended especially for the students who will sit at heads of tables next Thursday in the dining room. Two tables were set up with exhibits, one bearing the turkey and needed implements, the other a simple arrangement of fruit and vegetables. The purpose of the display was to show how an attractive Thanksgiving table decoration could be produced at a small initial cost by using produce.

Miss Venable was assisted by Marjorie Nesmith of the 4-H club who handed her implements as she needed them, Wilma Smith, Frances Bell and Mary Ruth Hendricks are in charge of the program. Miss Venable is transferred from the local home demonstration office.

Boyer Brings Sighs, Tears

As the lights grow dim, a moment's hush comes over the crowd of 1,000 spectators. Then to end a auditorium, a girl murmurs, "I wonder if I will be able to understand this movie at all as it is in French." "Sh," whispers her neighbor, while the title reveals Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Peasants."

At the beginning of the picture soldiers march through the streets, while occasionally the camera flashes on the screen. "Isn't he handsome?" and "Look at her eyelids, that's an unknown voice saying. Then the first love affair of Archduke Rudioph and Marie Bastevra achieved the effect of a sentimental drama in a trance by the climax of the drama. A few couples keep back the tears and as some girl correctly remarked, "I hate to break this beautiful spell by going back to studying."

Thanksgiving Festivities Open With Registration

Continued From Page One

7:30 until 8:30 o'clock Friday night.

The Thanksgiving dance will be an event of Saturday night at 8:30 in the Student-Alumnae building.

After the Mortar Board breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Richards, on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, the camp will probably settle down to studying and cramming for what the heated rivalry between the two—white and purple and the one first time the night of the demonstration

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10c and 25c All Day

SUNDAY, MONDAY November 24, 25

Double Feature

10c and 25c All Day

No. 1

"Little Bit Of Heaven"

With

Gloria Jean

No. 2

"Diamond Frontier"

With

Victor McLaglen

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY November 26, 27

10c and 25c All Day

(Return Picture)

"Boom Town"

With

Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert

THURSDAY ONLY BARGAIN DAY

10c and 25c All Day (no tax)

"Goldwyn Follies"

With

Edgar Bergen (Charlie McCarthy) Andrea Leads

Methodists Se... Choir To Quin...

Students Will Pre... Program of Music... Sunday Night

Thirty students in the Methodist choir will go to Quincy to give evening to a worship program of music. The choir is led by Madge Clayton. This is the second trip which the choir has made, the first being to Havana on October 27.

Following is a list of the students in the choir, Madge Clayton, director; Edith Pharr, pianist; Virginia Dunn, organist; Virginia Rouse, violinist; Jane Potter, cellist; Mildred Wheeler, soloist; first sopranos, Bennie Grest, Mary Frances Thomas, Gwendolyn Philbeck, Laura Williams, Gloria Lee Dodd; Mary Julia Thompson, Jeanette Smith, Dorothy Butcher, Lou Gaultier, and Jimmy Pitt; second sopranos, Frances Bishop, Martha Ann Bell, Elizabeth Whittington, Frances Smart, Dorothy Altman, Mary Twitty, Norma Wilson, Mary Pyrtl, Nell McCollum; altos, Ruth Evans, Elizabeth Rose, Eloise Natziger, Nellie Jones, Dorothy Reynolds, Mildred Hall and Penny Bartlett.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY November 27-28

"FLY-AWAY BABY"

With

Norma Shearer Robert Taylor

Mat. 25c Night 35c

...vens Take All Of Class Games

...eshmen And Juniors ...ill Decide Campus Champions Tonight

...ce again this year the two ...teams walked away with the ...ball games in both basket- ...and volleyball.

...e senior teams in both games ...owed to borrow players ...the teams of their fellow ...e sophomores, in order to ...e full team. However, the ...eners did better, and in the ...mall game played an exci- ...ame keeping the freshmen ...ir goal until the very last ...e, when the score was 25-21 ...ver of the freshmen, and ...ave Carter threw a beautiful ...to the basket making the ...t one basket behind their ...ents. However, the game ...t this point, with the ...s teams to victors in all ...

...e winning of the freshmen ...tenor teams will be a feature ...ternight tonight, at which ...ll be championship will ...ided. The run-off between ...ors played Wednesday ...tween 4:30 and 6:30 ...both games being played ...he gymnasium, with the ...ners as the winners in ...ball with a score of 18-16, ...h the seniors winning the ...ball game with a score of ...

...tastics and pla...rs in the ...ve given below. Basketball ...point man for all the games ...Bernie Wilson of Odd. ...e 21 points; for the Evens ...ish-point man was Jean ...with 19 points.

...e final scores the juniors ...e seniors 32-21, said that ...team beat the sophomores by ...ight margin of 25-23. The ...ending players for the after- ...n games were Bernie Wilson ...an Wood, with Betty Brown ...ieved with this combination. ...n an excellent game of ball ...his Twitty, freshman, shewed ...shooting form. With Mar- ...Carter, sophomore, cutting ...shooting best for the Odds. ...White and Bevvy Rose Howe ...the Odds and Peggy Lee Walk- ...thman, did a fine piece of ...ball throughout the after- ...

...Players on the junior team were ...ce Walton, Jean Wood, Betty ...ne Wells, Peaches McKay ...ie Lisune, starting line-up. ...Dot McCowan, Virginia Bar- ...and Ann Hunderman. ...Senior players are ...Wilson, Estelle Walker, ...ty White, and Frances Bellote. ...Sophomores Vee Linton, Min- ...Jackson, Myrtis Roe, and ...Whitby helped out. ...Freshmen players are Harriet ...Jeanne Eyman, Jean ...Dimmond, Violet ...Peggy Lee Walker, Mary ...Elsie Bowers, Mary Ben- ...Pye, virtual Jean Hamp- ...and Juanita Twitty Starting ...are Pounds, Walker, Dil- ...Twitty, Lippett and Bar- ...Sophomore players were ...Carter, Ruth Thomas, ...McLeod, Betty Rose Howe ...Alice Kirchner, and Mary ...Wilderman Substitutes were ...Dibble, Anne Pressnall, Elsie ...Ella La Roe, and Miriam ...

...Volleyball the sophomore and ...man game was very exciting ...the players much more equa- ...balanced than the score ...indicate. The seniors were ...ded by the juniors by a 60-12 ...while the freshmen ...ated the sophomores by 36-18 ...ident playing was done by ...Wells, Stella Valenti, Bev- ...Birnang, Carmen Crespo, and ...Heinz.

...layers on the senior team were ...Mary Mobley, Kitty Lou Baughn, ...Betty Rosetta Leonard, Lucy ...Holden, Nika Castalano, ...Belle Duncan, and Flor- ...Brown. The juniors played ...Jane Medlin, Meta Helms, ...Smith, Enarid, Paulette Nolan ...Harper. Ethel Crown, ...

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Students Practice Camp Technique

Class Donates Hanging And Vane to Camp Flastacowo

The camp leadership class spent last Saturday and Sunday at Camp Flastacowo getting practice out during the weekend. Games, handicrafts, and stunts were built around nature subjects, and the students studied the plant life at the camp.

The group left for the camp in a spater-print wall hanging in the new camp house. They also made and donated to Flastacowo a weather vane designed as a silhouette of Pegasus, the winged horse. This weather vane will be placed on the boat house to provide help in directing courses for "sailors" using camp sailboats.

Miss Mary Sehlle, instructor of the class, and Mrs. Betty Komark, nature specialist, led the group.

Childhood Books Go On Display

Library Features Group Of Favorite Stories For Young Readers

The library display this week features books for young children. The poster outside the periodical room is a miniature from favorite childhood books, such as "Black Beauty," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Tom Sawyer" and many others that recall happy memories of lovely ladies, gallant knights and animals that talked.

The display in the center of the lobby displays a collection of interesting and inexpensive editions of books for small children, while just another display case contains books that have won the John Newbery Medal for their contributions to literature for children.

On the small desk in the left-hand corner of the lobby are several books and periodicals that are of and to interest the youngsters. A larger bookshelf contains books that appeal to the child, the adolescent, the adult, and the aged, while for the Florida State college student there is a small display of books a college girl would like to own.

Astronomy Group Elects Officers

The Astronomy club met Tuesday night and election of officers was held. The following were elected: Sue Erwin, president; Mabel Jackson, vice-president; Ruth Thomas, secretary; Catherine Quinby, treasurer; Catherine Bellamy, publicity chairman.

Plans were made to hold a telescopic observation at the next meeting on November 26. The following meeting will be held on December 3, and will include photography of the moon and other heavenly bodies. A camp trip was planned for the second semester. The club holds three meetings monthly, two of them being observations and the third consists of a program and business meeting. All meetings are held in 104 Westcott building at 9 o'clock.

Tam Thomas, Avis Tucker, Mary Dana Brown and Betty Sarvold. The sophomore tee or ax was composed of Frances Kirkland, Mary Lou Kine, Stella Valenti, Jo Fullerton, Beverly Burbans, Jo Miller, Diana Vergowe and Mary Pfeiffer, with Lela Laura, Penny Counselman, and Ruth Roelmer, as substitutes. The freshman teams was Dot Bryant, Marjorie Lambert, Carmen Crespo, Jere Turner, Mildred Jewett, Todd, Joan Schuh, Jeff Jeffries, and Nancy Teeple.

Performers in Winter Pageantry



The first performance of the annual water pageant presented by the members and minnows of the Tarpon club, to be held Saturday night, will be open to students. At later performances, next Thursday and Friday evenings, only parents and alumnae will be admitted. Members taking part are: Vivian Adamo, Mildred Anderson, Gale Angus, Mary Armes, Peggy Barker, Barbara Beckwith, Nancy Lee Doggett, Betty McMichael, Marion Swanson, Anne Wilson, and Edna Earl Wilson.

Mortar Board Plan Activities Guide

Honor Society to List All Organizations

Mortar Board project for the year is to investigate the publication of a guide or handbook concerning student activities. This guide will cover all campus organizations available to Florida State students and it will explain the work the organizations and how the students can get into them.

At the Mortar Board meeting held last Sunday night in Landis tea room, the girls planned to sell Coca-colas at the games this season. They will also sell peanuts at the Odd and Even Pajama Rush and volleyball games.

On the Sunday following Thanksgiving, the members will give an alumnae breakfast.

A culture meeting will be held next Sunday night in Mother Beth Purseon, the Phi Beta Phi house mother, will speak on the situation in Europe. The Mortar Board will invite about three guests.

Spirogira Makes Plans To Lead Odd Night Out And Entertain Alumnae

Spirogira, Odd honorary, has planned to take for this coming week's activities and will start the week by leading Odd "night out" on Tuesday night. On Wednesday they have reserved a section for Spirogira alumnae and actives at the demonstration and have sent invitations, for which reserved places to Esteron to be their guests that evening. Thursday Spirogira tables and tables for the members of the Odd teams have also been reserved.

The Spirogira goats will honor alumnae and actives at a reunion banquet at Camp Flastacowo Friday night. Elaborate plans have been completed for this affair. Saturday morning, they will climax their week of activity with their annual breakfast to be held at the Three Torches.

All Students Asked To Check Overcuts

Posted on the registrar's bulletin board is the list of all students who have overcuts recorded against them for the first quarter. Each student is asked to look to see if her name is one of those. Anyone thinking that a mistake has been made in her case should check on it at once in the registrar's office. Over-cuts which are not straightened out will result in loss of credit at the end of the semester.

Ahrendt, Winslow Will Give Recital

A joint violin and piano recital will be given by Mrs. Christine Ahrendt, violinist, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, in Thomasville, Georgia, on next Tuesday night.

The concert is open to the public and will be presented under the auspices of the Thomasville study club, who present music programs bi-annually. This joint recital is the first of this season. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the Thomasville high school auditorium.

Mrs. Winslow is a member of the school of music faculty, and Mrs. Ahrendt, an accomplished violin player, is the wife of Professor Ahrendt, head of the violin department.

Sophomore Council Will Sell Peanuts

Sophomore council will begin its series of fund-raising activities Tuesday night by selling peanuts at the Odd demonstration and also at the Even demonstration on Wednesday night.

Council members will act as ushers at the Tarpon club demonstrations Thursday and Friday nights, at the University of Florida swimming exhibition, and at the Odd-Even pajama parade Monday morning in the gymnasium.

Alumnae will also be assisted in various ways throughout the homecoming weekend.

Eta Sigma Phi Conducts Program On Greek Play

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, national classical honorary, gave a program on Plautus at the meeting of the Classical club Monday night.

Jean McDowell gave the background of Roman comedy and its origin from Greek comedy. Roxiby Kelton gave the life of Plautus and his style of writing. Lenore Cohen presented a review of the original "Amphitryon," and Louise Whittier gave a talk on the new "Amphitryon 38" presented on Broadway by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

IRC Will Meet At Gainesville

Holbert to Read Paper On Potential Danger In South America

"Europe, the War, and the Americas" will be the theme of the 1940 Florida state conference of the International Relations clubs which will be held at the University of Florida on December 14 and 15. Among the papers which will be read at this conference will be one by Paisly Holbert on "The Dangers of Totalitarian Influence in South America."

Several Florida State students will be chairmen of round table discussions on "The Western Hemisphere," "The Far East" and "The United States and England." All the meetings of the conference will be held in the Florida Union hall and the banquet hall.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, division assistant of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will preside at several of the meetings. At this time Dr. Marion Irish, associate professor of Political Science, and Johnnymae Wright, president of IRC, will confer with Miss Jones on the plans for the Southeastern Regional Internation Relations club conference which will be held here in February.

Any member of this division of the International Relations club may attend the state conference in Gainesville. So far 18 students are planning to attend.

Caretaker Of Library Dies

On last Monday night, Stents Watson, janitor in the library for the past ten years, died after an illness of only a few days.

It is thought he was a native of Marianna, the funeral services will be held this Sunday in Tallahassee at the church of God where he was minister. Burial will take place Sunday afternoon in the family plot in Marianna. He leaves a wife, a son, and two granddaughters.

Stents was a familiar character to all faculty members and students who saw him in the library. He will be missed as one of the most important and finest part of the campus. He guarded it as if it had been his own home, and always carried out his orders to the letter. He took care of the reference room, catalogue room, and the desk, although he was interested in the library as a whole.

Not long ago Stents began laying the foundation for a new church he was starting to build on West Georgia at set in Tallahassee. The only vacation he ever took was a week each spring in order to attend a church conference.

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Oh, if human beings only had wings, instead of hands! This summer I met a young glidar pilot. He took soaring among the clouds for hours, day after day. I begged him to help falling desperately in love! But on every forms my Bird-Man is as impersonal as a sea gull sitting on an ice-floe! Why won't he notice my beating heart?

DESPERATE

Dear "Desperate": You say your Young Mr. Icarus is "impersonal." Well, what about yourself? When you're not swooping among the clouds, how do you look? Mannish clothes, nose shiny, hair disheveled? Or, have you learned how to "go feminine" in your dalliance? Do you take real trouble with your hair? with your make-up and lips? with your hands—yes, and with that all-important matter, your fingernails? You'll get lots farther with expressive, alluring hands than you would with flapping wings, if it's a man's heart you're reaching for!

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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WAA Calendar

Friday

8:00—Volleyball game in big gym between winners of class games.

8:00—Gainesville swimming team exhibition in the pool.

Saturday

8:00—Tarpon club pageant dress rehearsal performance for students.

Monday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

Tuesday

4:30—Odd volleyball and basketball practice.

4:30—Tarpon club pageant practice.

Wednesday

4:30—Even volleyball and basketball practice.

Thursday

10:00—Odd-Even volleyball game in big gym.

11:00—Odd-Even basketball game in pool.

8:00—Tarpon club pageant (performance for alumnae and parents).

Girls Rest Up After Holiday

The Tuesday and Wednesday following Armistice girls with drooping eye lids and lagging steps filed down to the infirmary to sleep off the effects of the holidays. According to infirmary records there are approximately 50 percent more girls who enter the infirmary at this time than at any other specific period. On Wednesday after dinner the 62 girls came into the infirmary merely to lie down for an hour or two.

The average number of students entering in one day ranges from 15 to 20. This number has decreased since last year. Miss Florence Cook, the head nurse, said that it was necessary to have last year for 50 or 60 to come into the infirmary in one day.

A decrease in the number of the more serious cases is reported although there are more office calls of a less serious nature.

4-H Club Receives Bid To Rural Youth Session

Florida State college 4-H girls have just received an invitation from the University of Florida 4-H club to participate in the annual rural youth conference to be held there later this year.

At the business meeting of the group last night, Frances Palmer, president, appointed a committee of four, Dorcas Stone, Rosiln Kelley, Wilma Smith, and Lizzie Mae Cowan, to make arrangements with the Gainesville boys for the meeting.

Tarpons Reveal Pageant Plans

'Water We?—Americans' Is Title Of Six-Act Aquatic Show

"Water We?—Americans" is the title of the six-act water pageant to be presented by the Tarpon club for the alumnae guests next Thursday and Friday evenings.

A patriotic theme will be carried out and will be featured by the tarpons swimming while carrying American flags. Patriotic music will be played throughout the pageant. At one end of the pool will be a large outline map of the United States with a six-foot Uncle Sam standing inside it. Above this will be the words "God Bless America."

Decorating the other side of the pool will be red and white horizontal stripes adorned with blue stars, while the lights overhead will have little red, white, and blue stars pasted on them. Programs will also carry out the patriotic theme and colors.

Coming in the corner of the pool Eleanor Merrill, honorary member of the Tarpon club, will stand in and "God Bless America" dress and will announce the acts by use of placards around her neck. She will represent the "Spirit of America."

The first act entitled "We're Prepared" includes formation swimming by tarpons and the minnows Act two, "We Fly," is a diving exhibition, while act three, "We Figure" will be done by the minnows.

Act four, "We Spectator", a sextet composed of Tarpons will feature small electric lights fastened to their arms and suit. Comprising the group are Irene Rokr, Lois Irene Pence, Edna Earl Wilson, Nancy Lee Doggett, and Marion Swanson.

A decrease in the number of the more serious cases is reported although there are more office calls of a less serious nature.

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For Our Protection

Several years ago there was much discussion and agitation on this campus over the then current vogue of conversation — social diseases. Magazines and newspapers were then carrying articles on the dread infections. Speakers traveled the country enlightening the public concerning a subject that had long been veiled. At that time the State Department of Public Health conducted a clinic here at the infirmary, giving Wasserman tests to all who applied. About 700 students took the tests, none of which proved positive. Perhaps this encouraging fact suspended the fears of those here who had vocally expressed their opinions on the matter. For some reason or other the campus has stopped voicing its fears, and the issue of social diseases has been tabled.

Yet was the fact that 700 students of 1800 enrolled took tests that proved negative indicative of complete freedom from infection then, or is it indicative of such a condition now? What evidence is there that those students were representative of the entire student body or that all those who might have had fears of infection offered themselves for tests? In view of these questions, we wish to reopen the issue, not for the thrill of discussing a subject long taboo but from a desire to insure the good health conditions of student body.

Few medical authorities expect much trouble from the selective group that forms a college student body of this type, yet them all agree that it is advisable and expedient for everyone to take tests from time to time. According to a pamphlet issued recently by the United States Public Health service, fifty per cent of all syphilis cases are acquired innocently. Although there are those who disagree with this view, it is a fact that makes us sit up and take notice. Here where students live in close communal contact, where we often borrow drinking glasses, take a drag from a friend's cigarette, or use her lipstick, one infected case could cause much misery.

For personal and group protection, stress on the importance of early knowledge of infection seems imminently necessary. Several courses have been suggested to us as expedient answers to the problem. The most desirable in our way of thinking is compulsory Wasserman tests for all as a part of the regular medical examination before matriculation. This idea probably sounds obnoxious, as the very word compulsory is enough to stave off many. We, too, know that few want to be told to take a test for syphilis. No matter how much we try to remember that many cases are contracted innocently, there is something condemning in the thought of being forced to take a test for a social disease. Yet, remembering the clinic held here three years ago, we know that many girls who secretly wanted to have their blood tested stayed away because of embarrassment, fear, or pride. If everyone had their blood tested as a matter of course along with blood pressure, lungs, pulse, and skin, the tests would probably take on a different color. Should the tests prove negative, we could feel a little safer, a little more select, and should the tests prove positive, we would have the advantage of treatment either at home or at the infirmary.

In conclusion, we quote an article on syphilis published in the American Journal of Public Health for July, 1939: "Establishment of easily accessible, well-managed syphilis clinics may encourage infected persons to seek treatment earlier than they otherwise would, but a serious obstacle to complete success of this method is offered by the fact that many infected persons are completely unaware of the presence of syphilitic lesions during a period in which these lesions are most highly infective. This is particularly true in regard to females. Moreover, infectious cases of syphilis occur principally among youth and young adults. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that the syphilis control program should include adequate facilities for seeking out persons who are potential sources of infection in order that they may be brought under medical care and rendered non-infectious as promptly as possible."

We Give Thanks

Next Thursday the campus will celebrate Thanksgiving. Besides the conventional birds, bees, and flowers that we've always heard about, we have a great many other things to really stop and be thankful for. Of course, we have overloaded schedules, term papers, and unfaithful boy friends, but the planes that fly over the college's Gothic structures at seven in the morning, although they are instruments of death and destruction, have no intention of harming our peaceful, secluded settlement. Death, destruction, and real war are totally unknown to us. For all this we certainly have something for which to be thankful.

To get down to our immediate surroundings we also have something that a great many of us think we have a right to give thanks for. That something is a chance for student expression which in these days of censorship and general reactionary tendencies is continually becoming more precious. At present the student publications on our campus, in spite of subtle pressure that is constantly exerted on them, still feel that they have a fighting chance to make the wishes of the students, minorities and majorities, known to those who hold the strings. To this we have a right, by all definitions of democracy, and for this we are indeed thankful.

Some members of our campus community, however, often seem to view the idea of student expression from a more or less totalitarian perspective. They seem to forget that freedom of speech and freedom of editorial expression on all subjects and in all forms is something to be cherished and perpetuated.

Which all brings to mind the editorial, "Democracy at Home," which appears in the current issue of the **Distaff** and which has caused a great deal of comment in many campus circles. It is not our point here to praise or oppose what the editor has said, but merely to defend her right to say it. And to say we are thankful for our chances of expression and for those students who are willing to have their opinions printed.

First of all, the editor has been charged with being "destructive instead of constructive" whatever that may mean. But so long as a democratically elected editor uses facts as the bases for her writing doesn't she have a right to point out conditions and situations that she believes are unjust and need correction even though she has no definite remedy to offer? Is she at fault merely because she's alive and awake?

Then some students have gone so far as to say that the editor is using strong handed methods to present the opinion of one group and suppress that of another. But let's see. Has anyone ever heard of a campus publication refusing to print the opinions of all students on our campus? Aren't the pages of the magazine and newspaper open to all who are willing and interested enough to contribute. Anyone who has worked on either organ, and most of those who haven't, will understand the necessity of printing the material available. If it is all of one mood and color, is the editor at fault?

We believe that in presenting such views against the editor, students are condemning themselves on just such grounds as they roast the publication heed.

Yes, believe in our right of expression, believe in it with all our hearts. We're willing to fight for it and at this time of year, when thanksgiving is in order, to give thanks for what we have.

Children Or Adults?

Are we, the students of Florida State college, adults? We like to think that we are. In fact, our trump card in any agitation for more freedom is the fact that we are. We ask that rules and regulations be modified; we beg on bended knee for an honor system; we ask that we be given unlimited cuts. And we claim that because we are grown up, because we have an adult view point, we deserve to be treated as such. There isn't a student in this institution who would not be over-joyed were we given any one of the above mentioned things.

One of the best places to prove ourselves members of a responsible society is in our own library. This beautiful building, containing a very fine collection of books is ours—yours and mine. However, it is ours to use and not to abuse. We are free at any time to use the various books and materials contained therein. We also enjoy the privilege of having open stacks, something which many colleges and universities do not have. How very lucky we are to be free to wander through the rows of books, examining them at our leisure. Haven't you often gone into the stacks in search of a particular book and become so engrossed in the many fascinating volumes to be found there that you completely forget what you came for? Haven't you often wished you had nothing else to do but spend an afternoon delving into some of the books you see on the shelves? There is nothing so stimulating to one's appetite for knowledge as to see worth-while books arrayed before you.

If we have an honor system any where on this campus, we have it in our library. Here is our chance to prove that we have developed the proper attitude, an attitude of responsibility and respect for the property of others and of society.

From July 1, 1938 to July 1, 1940, a total of 421 books were taken from and never returned to the library.. This is appalling, to say the least. This is something of which we are rightfully ashamed. We tell of the beauty of our campus, we are proud of our buildings and our scholastic rating, but we don't tell that hundreds of books are stolen each year by US. As college women, we will some day become the backbone of American society. How, pray tell, can we make ourselves worthy of such a place if we aren't even honest?

Collegiate Comebacks

Stuck away in a wee small corner of last week's *Daily Democrat* (and it should have been splashed across the front page), was the item that 60 officers and 1200 men are going to spend a couple of days here on their way to Blanding. We would like to offer our little bit to make America safer for you know what. Our suggestion is that we hand 'em over the campus—complete with little gold handbook. We need the vacation anyhow and they should feel right at home with bells and light flashes, facilities for court martial and what have you. All we are really lacking is facilities for K. P. duty, and that could be arranged. After all, we're very adaptive people!

And speaking of being open to new and different ideas, we are glad to see the force of progress playing upon our campus. After a very heated meeting, the senior class decided to bow to change—youth, so ready to adapt itself to anything progressive, and all that—and to have senior dinner in Landis instead of Bryan dining room. This, it seems, will be bad because underclassmen can't stand on both sides of the arcade to watch the seniors carrying candles into the D. R. We can just see hundreds of froshs, sophs, and juniors, trying to hide their disappointment and holding back a tear, while eating food made tasteless by a frustrated desire to see all the pretty caps and gowns. Wherever there's progress, there's heartbreak.

• • •

We wrote the following poem when we realized that Thanksgiving was almost upon us and we couldn't think of anything to be thankful for except that we were still living, and when we considered that angle we wondered if it was worth it, what with term papers, etc. to be done. We were lost in deep thought for hours and finally discovered quite a number of items, which might, or might not be worth pondering over for a whole day Thursday week.

We're thankful that we're not on
pro,
(Like so many charming girls
we know),
That Christmas time will soon be
here,
(Since September 8 it's been
crawling near.)

Then there's Odd-Even play with
its fire and spirit,
If they broadcast maybe we can
hear it,
For weekends from which we
come back dead,
And recup in a nice warm
infirmary bed.

For rules to keep us out of harm,
And the social committee to add
to our charm,
For eight months to store up our
summer vim,
We bow our heads for this
interim.

• • •

Ten minutes of silent preoccupation, if you please.

Oh, yes, we almost forgot, we're thankful too, that the university is a mere 150 miles away, and that they have a football team so that we can get real honest-to-goodness-lump-in-the - throat, school spirit.

• • •

Since our guiding stars have decided that the *Flambeau* staff must play Cinderella and be in by twelve or else—, we have come to the conclusion that it was a misguided soul who wrote, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

If the paper ever appears with the front page blank, you can always use it to take notes on and be glad that the *Flambeau* staff had a good night's sleep—unless they were conscientious enough to develop a case of insomnia from worrying about the paper.

• • •

The following item reminds us of a story we read once about college life. The hero was the same sort of "rah! rah!" boy as *our* hero.

After consoling any number of our friends who all thought they had dates with the same man this weekend, we've come to the conclusion that he sends out mimeographed form letters asking for dates whenever he decides to come up and give the girls a break.

In case you ever get a post card signed the "Silent Lover" pay it no heed—you're merely one of the masses.

Electrostatic experts report that lightning strikes planes hundreds of times yearly, without damage, but none will state definitely that a direct bolt wouldn't injure the plane or occupants.

A new device to calibrate airplane speed performance was recently demonstrated. The operation of the device is based on a combination of photoelectric cells with an amplifying system and accurate timing mechanism.

Of The World

On The Labor Front

John L. Lewis surprised many throughout the United States when he kept his election promise and resigned Monday from his post as head of the CIO. Calling the convention to order for the last time, a thunderous applause greeted him. A hushed silence prevailed when he dramatically announced his plan. In his opening address he made a plea for unity, saying that a leader could be strong only through cooperation from the members of the organization. Lewis' successor will in all probability be Phillip Murray, able, moderate, vice-president of the CIO and of the United Mine Workers. Since Lewis has no intentions of resigning from his post as president of the United Mine Workers, he will continue to exert control over the CIO.

All hopes that the resignation of Lewis would bring about peace between the AFL and the CIO were blasted by an address Tuesday, when Lewis bitterly attacked the AFL leader, whom he referred to as "Old Lady Green," and declared that the CIO would continue as an independent body. He made a fervent and emotional appeal to the members of the CIO to keep the organization alive. William Green has been for some time ready to meet with the leader of the CIO to discuss terms by which the two labor camps might reach unity, but due to the personal bitterness of Lewis, there has been no such conference. Any peace terms proposed by the AFL and presented to the probable president-to-be Murray, will be subjected to Lewis' approval, which will in all probability never be secured. Sidney Hillman, who has long worked for unity between the CIO and the AFL proposed such a conference to discuss peace, but Lewis declared that no possibility for peace existed. So the domineering Lewis remains as the power behind the CIO.

In Congress

An unexpected surprise came Tuesday in the House of Representatives when a resolution to adjourn was defeated by a combined vote of the insurgent democrats and republicans. As a result, Congress will in all probability remain in session until January 3, when the new legislature will meet. Throughout the European crisis, the republicans have stubbornly opposed any move for adjournment. President

Continued on Page Six

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

(Editor's note: Student opinions will be accepted for publication in this column if mailed to the Flambeau or placed in Flambeau box in Westcott office by Wednesday. All articles must bear writer's name and address).

The writer who penned "Far From the Crowd" October 11 was so passionate and so obviously upset over Florida State girls' "scorn" for the outside world that I am finally aroused enough from my lethargy to rise up and say "Whoa!"

Surely this explosion wasn't brought on entirely by the smallness of the presidential straw ballot conducted on campus. That seems easily explained. It isn't that we aren't loyal Americans who fully appreciate and demand our right to free speech and proper representation. It isn't that we didn't care who were elected on November 5 to guide the United States through what may be the most difficult crisis since its founding. It's just that most of us realized that it was just a "straw ballot" and that our vote wouldn't make the slightest difference in the real election; so with so many other things to do that would make a difference we just plain forgot.

And then many of us didn't have a preference. This year's issues were so complex, party lines so loosely drawn, and presidential candidates seemingly agreed on so many major points that the election came close to being a choice of personalities (and knowing that our poppa's language on the subject has undoubtedly affected our opinion, some of us didn't vote).

I wouldn't have voted for the above reasons, and because I didn't want to cut up my Flambeau, if someone hadn't solicited my ballot and given me a plain piece of paper to vote on.

But as for the accusation that our thoughts are completely taken up with collegiate activities and happenings I say "Why not?" The fact that we have come to college at all shows our desire for a better way of life in a better world. Perhaps we are idealistic; perhaps we won't find our better life (the better world part of it seems doubtful in spite of the millions of people, excluding us preoccupied college students, who are concentrating on it), but while we are here why not concentrate on what we have come for?

I agree with Lula Joughin who wrote in favor of universal college

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

Much antagonism over the entire country has resulted from the action taken at the University of Michigan. Last June thirteen students received word from the president of the college, Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, as follows: "It is the decision of the authorities of the University of Michigan that you cannot be readmitted to the University," and the letters gave no reason for such a decision.

All of these students were active in the American Student Union. Some fought against Negro discriminations in Ann Arbor, Michigan, some helped organize an anti-war meeting in which 3,000 students took part; some assisted the UMWA-CIO in passing out union leaflets to the low-paid university employees.

The Reverend Owen A. Knox, chairman of the National Civil Rights conference, declared that "by barring from the University of Michigan those whose ideas on how democracy may best be preserved differ from his, Dr. Ruthven has shown that he is not willing to uphold the cornerstones of democracy. He is labeling those whose opinions he does not like 'radicals' or 'fifth columnists' with the implication that such people are somehow exempted from the guarantees of the Bill of Rights."

President of the American Civil Liberties said, "In 46 years I cannot recall a single instance of a well-behaved, industrious, mature student being barred from reentry because of his views on public questions."

No longer is this case a private affair. Millions of Americans throughout America have shown their concern at such a breach of American rights. "You be the judge—America be the jury," was the substance of the CIO paid circular sent out to various newspaper editors in the United States.

A most unusual comparison between the Michigan case and Millsap college, Jackson, Mississippi, was drawn by the *Purple and White*, Millsap newspaper. Several discussions and lectures have recently been made at Millsap college concerning the problem of Negro discrimination. Millsap students have quite openly attacked the situation, because they believe that they themselves cannot prosper until the Negro question is solved. The logical conclusion of the Michigan case in regard to some of the students being dismissed for Negro discriminations, leads the Southerners to believe that "the Northerners, who have always pictured the South as a hell of Negro persecution and tenant-farmer slavery, are now discriminating against the colored people themselves and assertedly shipping their students for objecting to it."

• • •

Paul Moritz, representative of the Student Service fund, who has just spent eleven months in China recently lectured at Louisiana State university concerning the problems Chinese college students are undergoing. Moritz has personally met many of the 45,000 students enrolled in Chinese colleges and universities and directly has come into contact with many of their difficulties. Because of Japanese bombings the institutions continually move from various places in China, necessitating continual moving on the part of the students also. What Chinese students cannot understand, says Moritz, is why the American religious organizations contribute in building their colleges, while so many of our business groups help make it possible for the Japanese to bomb them.

Because of these Japanese bombings, the educational institutions have lost their libraries, textbooks, and other supplies.

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Inquiring Reporter . . .

What is your opinion of including the price of annual picture tickets in the yearly fees charged all students? Why?

In answer to the above question the overwhelming majority of the students asked favored the idea of the price of the tickets being included in the annual general fees. The most prevalent reason given was that the fact that the excessive cost was a tax on the budget of the student. Those who opposed the idea felt that it would be an infringement upon their right of choice.

Anne Shellhorse: "I think it would be a good idea for that way everyone would have her picture in the annual. It is often hard for students to pay out $2 at the time of having their pictures taken, but I don't believe it would be near as hard to pay it along with all the other fees."

Margaret Clements: "It most certainly should because I know right now I can't afford to scrape up the $2."

Frances Compher: "I think it should be included in the fees because a lot more students would have their pictures taken if it were."

Edna Mae Howard: "I do not favor the inclusion of annual picture tickets in the yearly fees. Many students have a tough time paying the fees already required. Year by year the fees are increased, and if we begin to include non-essentials in these fees we will soon make FSCW a "rich man's school" to which many daughters of tax payers who support this institution cannot afford to come. Annual picture tickets cannot be classed as physical or mental necessities—or even "cultural advantages." Besides, why not leave us a few choices to make?"

Helen Morrison: "It should. The girls around here, or most of them, usually have other uses for $2. It makes a hole in most of our budgets and results in an "out-of-season" request for money from home."

Beryl Dawson: "This is a a very good idea. I would much rather pay all my fees at one time."

Mary Monahan: "Yes, I like the idea. It's quite a shock to my budget when I have to pay $2 for a picture ticket. Anyway my father has to pay sooner or later, so why not make it sooner?"

Johnnyman Wright: "It seems to me that if we include the price of annual tickets in the yearly fees charged all students we'd avoid a lot of trouble collecting the money individually and would assure the picture of every student appearing in the annual. Yes, that would be a definite step in more centralization and greater ease in putting out the yearbook."

Harriet Benson: "On the surface, it sounds awfully good, but my opinion of it is that it's quite a bad idea. We have freedom to decide for ourselves few enough things—let's keep this freedom. Some of us don't care to have our pictures in and some of us can't really afford it. Why force us to buy what we don't want?"

Kathryn Donnelly: "A good

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Magazine Jottings . . . .

By MARLENE DALE

"What the Election Prove[…] an editorial appearing in the N[…] vember 18 *New Republic* — Tw[…] weeks time has not altered […] general outline of the electi[…] visible the morning after the vo[…] were counted. In many states t[…] margin was a narrow one—[…] narrow that the Republica[…] promptly began to talk of a con[…] stitutional amendment abolishi[…] the electoral college. They arg[…] that 400,000 votes, properly di[…] tributed would have given Willk[…] the election. To this Roosev[…] partisans replied that less th[…] 200,000 votes, properly just[…] would have made the resu[…] unanimous.

Mr. Roosevelt received a smal[…] er vote by 1,116,000 than he d[…] in 1936, although in these yea[…] the population has grown. T[…] third term issue may have frig[…] ened people. This would be lo[…] cal to assume that many peo[…] who ordinarily did not bother […] vote came out this time. Pe[…] haps having been frightened […] the Republicans into believ[…] that the "American Way of Li[…] was at stake. Regarding a[…] other factors we can be som[…] what more definite.

Big City Machines

The Democratic machines […] the big cities, such as New Y[…] Chicago, and Jersey City […] much worse for the Democra[…] ticket than had been predict[…] If the honest and respecta[…] Democrats in these North[…] cities would get together, […] would have a good figh[…] chance of victory.

The American Labor pa[…] made an impressive showing […] New York state, with 42[…] votes. Labor support gave […] state to Mr. Roosevelt. There […] no definite proof anywhere […] John L. Lewis succeeded in chan[…] ing a single labor vote f[…] Roosevelt to Willkie by his ra[…] appeal.

As was predicted, voters […] are influenced by nazism a[…] fascism went down the line […] Willkie, despite his earnest […] pudiation of their support.

The Farm States

Six of Willkie's ten states w[…] the solid block of the Dako[…] Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and C[…] orado. Why did these sta[…] which have benefited so hu[…] from the farm program, […] against the Democrats? Polit[…] experts gave their version, but […] most sensible guess seems to […] that the New Deal made […] farmers sufficiently prosperou[…] that they felt they could af[…] to return to their normal ha[…] of mind.

There is a good deal of e[…] dence from this election […] people are splitting their tic[…] and in general voting with m[…] individual initiative and discri[…] ination than in the past.

It is not correct to say that […] election was an issue between c[…] dwellers and farm regions a[…] that the city dwellers won. T[…] President showed larger stren[…] in many rural regions. Pe[…] refused to be frightened by […] worst campaign of alarmism […] this generation. They voted […] the future as against the pa[…] for the man who has become […] symbol of the hopes of democra[…]

A Free Press

In "The Press Loses the E[…] tion," I. F. Stone says, "There […] deep resentment here against […] press. Part of it is due to […] post-election peeve. The ca[…] paign was a dirty one, and […] winners forget that so was alm[…] any other presidential campa[…] in our history, and that they g[…] as well as they got.

"Secretary Ickes, gloating o[…] the contrast between the cou[…] try's newspapers and the verd[…] of their readers, wanted to kn[…] why a newspaper should print […] editorial for national unity on […] front page and yet carry insi[…] 'as bitter an attack by a colum[…] ist as can be written on […] President and on his family.' T[…] secretary said that he did[…] think a newspaper to be free ha[…] to print such sewage. Here […] New Deal's doughtiest laid himse[…] wide open. The press will not […] made freer by encouraging pu[…] lishers to censor their column[…]

"To exercise freedom of spee[…] one needs only vocal chords. B[…] freedom of the press in the […] alienable birthright of an Ame[…] can who can lay his hands on […] million dollars. The problem […] the press is one facet of […] monopoly problem. Six cha[…] control roughly one fifth of t[…] total newspapers in circulati[…] of the country and most faith[…] records the vox populi of […] country clubs. The election […] turns show the widening rift […] tween the common people and […] press.

"In terms of circulation […] doubt whether more than 16 […] cent of daily newspaper circu[…] tion backed the President for […] election. Only two northe[…] chains supported the Presid[…] Nor was the solid South so[…] journalistically. The election […] sults are hardly a testimonial […] the power of the press. Not […]

Continued on Page Six

Three Sororities Will Give All Dances Tomorrow Night

ather, stars and our national ...will make each of the sor... formal dances Saturday night. ...eautiful pictures in the ...the events sloop to go through ...on at the door of the Sigma ...house. They will enjoy a ...ge wonderland of icicles and ...wreaths will be about the rooms ...ers will line the walls giving ...y atmosphere. The receiving ...will be composed of Irene ...ith and Mrs. Pauline Cosart, ...ter Hostet and honorary ...by Mr and Mr. Royal Mat... and Mrs. A. M. Edwards. ...ie Lou Peacock is general ...man with Louise Thrasher, ...Daily and Lenor Dale serv... the committee.

Zeta Tau Alpha

...ay flower and stars will de... the Zeta Tau Al...ha dance. ...ers of turquoise blue and ...ay, the sorority colors will ...from the ceilings, and fall ...will be used elsewhere in ...ion. Mary Ann Dunn, Hud... on, dances and stars. Hosts ...chmen will be Mr. and Mr... Becker Miss Florence Bebee ...y; J. S Gibson Jr., mulch... Betty Cappleman; is the gen... chairman with Betty Du... in charge of decorations, ...erly Swanson, refreshments; ...Jean Lerman, breakfast. ...ta Zeta Has Patriotic Theme

...e white and blue is the patri... theme of the Delta Zeta form... Huge flags will decorate halls and each of the rooms ...ve a small flag as a fav... The punch table will be ...ed with white cloth while the ...le be encircled with red ...ad blue candles will stand ...he table to further the color ...e. Patrons and patronesses ...ven invited to attend the ...Jeanette Paulide is the gen... chairman; Lizelle McKeithen ...ge of refreshments; Karo... Peterson, music; Hilda Ad... invitations.

...ta Sorna Kappa guest list in... George Amerette, Heyward ...Bess Archie Bagwell, Lil... Baker Harry Lee Baker, ...Edvard Barley, Curry Bas... Jack Bateman, Hugh Bat... Larous Battle, Sheldon ...Bauman Elmer Beecham, Pete ...Arthur Bell, John Benton, ...Bennett Pete Bethel, David ...Don Bonar, Bill Bowman, ...ris arewer, Howard Brimhall, ...Britt, Clark Bryan, Joe Ver... Le Frank Harry Cannon, ...Chas. J J. Carpenter, Char... Carroll, Joe Carroll, Kirk ...Cato, Joe Christy, Rusty ...Bill Cisel, Fred Cooper, ...Clifton George Copeland, Jim... Culpepper Leonard Currie, ...Dale Lt. Brice Davis, Floyd ...Beach, Walter Demille, Jim... Dennard, Emory Diamond, ...Dolce, James, Gordan Duncan, ...Don Dunn, Jimmy Dwyer, Bill ...Bill Eaton, Harry Ed... Steve Elliott, Clayton Em... Jack Brown Emig, Fred Erdine... Al Fiann...an, Leroy Fortner, ...Franklin, George Frazier, ...Maxom Fuller

(Continued on Page Four)

...ld Garland, Norman Godwin, ...Graham, Jack Gramlins, ...Greene, George Gregory, ...Gregory Jr., Stewart Grim... Clarence Harrison, George ...Harrison, Joe Harrison, T ...Hamilton Hayse, Rod Hen... Jr., Bill Herring Harold Hinson, ...Holden, Douglas Holt, Howa... Hoop Joe Hosford, Stewart ...Jay Hudson, Clyde Hurt, ...Jimmie Ives, Alex Hull, Geno ...Al Sh Johns, Bill Johnson, ...Johnson, Lt. Robert John... Sidney Johnson, Kendall ...Billy Joseph, Walter Kend... Gordon Knowles, Sam Lam... Williams Lancaster, Wayne ...Dick Lee, Nick Lester, Le... Lord, Victor Lesser, Clary ...Love Billy Mahoney, Lt. Ed... Gilpin Mathews, Dan ...Mayo Milton Mayo, Jr., ...Mayo Walter Mono, Lt. ...Murphy Thomas McEwen, ...McKain, Howard McKin... Mark McLean, Edwin McLeod, ...McLean, Hugh Noah, Wil... Norman, Billy Nowell, Bill ...Bill Partain, John Pate ...Pearson, Russell Peeples ...Pepper, Dodo Pemberton, ...Perolin, Dean Pemberton, ...Perris, E. B. Phillips, Lt. ...Platt, Randolph Pinder, Bud... Pollard Gray Ramsseur, Carl ...Dan Roberts, Rex Ro... Ray Rossiett, Fletcher Rus... Jame Rush, Louis Saban... Ted Salis, Ned S Scotot, Coop... Sellers, Robert F. ward Billy ...Arthur Sheely, Harold ...Skipper, Alvin Sledge, Frank

You are cordially invited to the Three Torches Tea Room for dinner on Thanksgiving Day

For Your Convenience. We suggest you make your reservations early

PHONE 837

Snook, Bill Stanton, Stanley Stermer, James Sudbury, John Sullivan, Glen Summerlin, Winston Summerlin, Leroy Sweat.

Other Guests Invited

Charlie Taylor, Marvels Taylor, John LeSelle, Cesar Thomas, Walter Thorpe, Fremont Tolles, Johnny Tracy, Jack Trawick, Ralph Turlington, Ed Vause, Mosco Vickers, D. G. Walden, Jack Wallis, Jerry Barr Walston, Counts Watson, W. T. Weeks, Reed Weir, Charles Wells, Walter Wheeler, Bill Whitehurst, Dud Whitman, Jack Williams, Shon Williams, Warner Wilson, Ed Wright, Jack Yeager, Donald Yette, Bill Young, John Yorkington.

Zeta Tau Alpha Guests

Among the Zeta Tau Alpha guests are: Hilary Albritt, Jane Anderson, Harry Baumer, Elmer Barker, John Berry, Foster Boone Jerry Brown, Clyde Campbell Homer Cappleman, Ilonel Cobo Dick Colston, Jimmy Connor, John Clower, Jack Davidson, Jimmy Davis, Jim Duncan, Pat Embry, Miklus Embry Wilbur Freeman, Jack Grossenbacker, Merrick Gunn, Walter Graham, Charles Gamon, Lt. Al Gremillion, Jimmy Hahn, Ray Halpr-n, Rob Hock Raymond Henschen, John Howell, Jack Henderson, Bob Hein, Frank Heim, Sandy Hershey Charles Johnson, R. L. Johnson, Hart Jeffrys, Lloyd Johnson, Dan Jones, Jesg Knight, Silsworth Cranis, John Land, Ignatius Lesler, John Luff, Lt. Joe McClusky, Lt. K McDonald, Howard McDonald, Jack Mayers, Walter Maloney, William Hunt, Malone Mack, Jack Mayhew, Mac Reed Moore, Robt. Neal, Philip Orth, Bill Partain, Bill Partridge, Sidney Parish, Bert Pasteur, Elwood Penny, Arthur Pharis, Charles Pence, Charles Parks, Emory Pierce, Lt. Harry Pratt, Jack Pierce, Alice Pierce, Dale Sawyer, Bert Schult, Thomas Sellers, Dan Stone, Laurie Shepherd, Billy Thompson, Lt. Lou Tarbet, John Van de Mater, Jack Walsh, Jr., Walter Wall, Webster Lloyd Weakley, James Welch, Elmer Wilson, Thomas Williams, John Westburn

Guests Continued

The Zeta's have invited as their guests: Bobby, Hull, T. J. Oxford, John Stonecipher, John Whittaker, Led Brown, Dwight Derby, Herbert Darby, Kerner Hall, Lt. Lee Heaton, John A. Anderson, Carl Mitchell, Pondren Mitchell, Paul Moody, Maurice Browning, Lee Jaff- Harry Pou Johnson, Bill McRae, Jack Cannon, Bill Newman, Jimmy Thornley, Jake Whildon, Winston Clayton, Ernest C. Ino, Harvey Lee Milton G.-ner, Paul Hartsfield, Cotton Knowles, Bob Lancaster, Charlie McPherson, Hart Mitchell Everette Morrow, Floyd Gordon Mc Dorley, Dayton Mooneyham, Eddie Keith, John Colton, Roy Baker, Travis Cook, Fred Dreier, Norman Pilkenwaither, Elmo Hancock, Jimmy Hunt, Mike Howard, Thomas Kilgore, Bill Lee, Grant Oelund, Bert Reese, Charlie Rasmussen, Robert Weedon, Jr. Howard Walters, Bill Scruggs, Jr. Charles Mc-Leary, Dewey Lynch Bill Mc-Harry Lee Baker, Jr., James Williams.

Quintus Ashmore, T. E. Hancock, Martin Carter, Charles Sherman, F. T. Bond, Burke Hancock, John Cox Gerald Cox, Russell Cummings, Charles Cummings, Bohannon Reedy Talton, Carter Newton, Vincent, Paulds, Bob Jelks, Jack Budd Bond, Bill Johnston, Bob Eaton, George Croy, Lewis Bell, Johnny Sullivan, Percy Bolinger Sam Teague, Jack Harrison, Carl Hoffman, Bob Bryan, J. L. Cone, Jr., Low Gamble, C. W Cone, W.'' Hooper, Jr., Bill Hooper, Clifford Wynn, William Langston, Bill Davis, Ben Dixon, Cornelius Funderburk Pete Gibson, Charles Hanner, Paul Hardaker, Harry Holden.

Other Guest

Edwin Jones, Earl Kicklighter, Cadet H. H. McPherson, Bob White, Jack Hamm, Carter, Eugene Henderson, Ted Koch, Jim Sandlan, Tom Green, Virginia Murphree Wilbur Freeman, Fred Strauss, Jack Maddican, Dick Herbert, Edd Sapp, Jimmy Tew, Hugh Bell, Gene Maxwell, Lee Gamin, Dr and Mrs' Pat Patrick, Mr and Mrs. Del Shaw, Bill Lewis Frank Hancock, Ben Inman, Godfrey Smith, J. W Bossman, Lea Rice, Harman Wheeler, Ardis McCants, Jack Russell, Jack Zalumas, Emmett Rhodes, Don Everette Dick MacGrad, Theo Tillot, John O. Perry Ed Rood, Jerry Pursle, Bill Grimes, John Colton Brown.

Formal Dance to Climax Thanksgiving Festivities On Next Saturday Night

With the music of Ted Sherwood's orchestra, the annual Thanksgiving formal dance will be held next Saturday in the college gymnasium. From 8 to 12 o'clock swinging skirts and formals will swing and sway in the clutching arms of the Thanksgiving celebration.

The color scheme for the decorations will be green and white and black and white, the colors of the Cotillion club and Village Vamps, respectively. At sometime during the dance members of these organizations will tap girls for membership.

Chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shankweiler, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Becker, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mattice.

Mary Lou Atkinson is chairman of the dance committee. Other members of the committee assisting her are Jane Price, in charge of arranging for the orchestra, and Mary Lou King, in securing the gym. Jean Chanel and Frances Cushing supervising the decorations. Nancy White limited the chaperones while Pat Channon and Mary Quinn Hudgins arranged the refreshments for them. Sandra Hawkins corrected the distribution of dance tickets. Audrey Atherton will direct checking at the door.

Pi Phi Province Officer Feted at Informal Dinner

On Monday evening the senior members of Pi Beta Phi entertained their province president, Mrs. John B Brooks of Jacksonville, who is here spending a few days with an informal dinner at The Three Torches tea room. On Tuesday evening the members of the pledge group took Mrs. Brooks out to dine.

At the after-dinner coffee given on Monday evening in the front living room of the Pi Phi house were served coffee, mints, and assorted nuts.

The active members and pledges that were present include: Mary Lou Atkinson, Minnie Bellamy, Theo Blalock Pat Bryan, Sarah Duke Bryant, Mary Chasal, Emmett Curtis Dorothy Daniel, Bette Davis, Mary Ann Dell, Betty Perran, Marguerite Hamilton, Pat Hansen, Anne Jewell, Virginia Lamar, Mae Maguire, Margaret Ann McGarry, Beth Mitchell, Dorothy Mitchell, Ruth Love Morrow, Caroline Painter, Ruth Pearce Pierce, Alice Price Elizabeth Rogers, Dot Sellers, Mary Smith, Polly Vanning Sue Vanning, Mildred Woodward, Hope Yon, Eleanor Yothers, Carolin Davis, Pat Hallman, Virginia Palmer, Louise Perkins, Lloyd Sapp, Marie Schaffhausen, Anna Sands, Frances Strickland, Betty Thornton, Madalyn Trullock, Frances Tucker, Mary Wiggins. Mary Jane Lambeth, Margaret Painter, and several of the alumnae living in Tallahassee.

Honors at Supper Party Shared by Bride-elect And Delta Zeta Pledges

Pledges of Delta Zeta and Miss Dorothea Stahmann, bride-elect, shared honors at a buffet supper party Friday given by Mrs. Lonnie Peavy and Mrs. D. W. White at the home of the latter on Beard street.

The party rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and the dining table was centered with a low arrangement of alba-plana camellias on a mirrored reflector. At either end was a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Entertainment after supper featured games which prizes were awarded the winners. The Delta Zeta pledges presented Miss Stahmann with stalchart. Miss Stahmann, former student at the Florida State college for women was presented with silver by the pledges as a gift from the hostesses.

Present with Miss Stahmann and the hostesses were: Mary Ellen Johnson, Betty Burch, Frances Stubbs, Zoe Johns, Vivian Hampton, Sara Frances Darsey, Betty Reed, Zeta Wang, Lucy Ann Cone, Yvonne Mason, Ruth Paulds, Margaret Spearman, Mary Lou Lester, Marjorie Scott, Sara Ellen Stubbs, Rosella Pugsley, Mary Patterson, Jeanette Paulds, Hilda Alagood, Lucille McCloud, Marguerite Treasler, Lillian Cooper, Charles Wright, Betty Sherman, Betty Heiser, Alice Ann Bryant, Chandler, Marilyn Sharkey, Sara Nell Bass, Ruth Scanlan, Mary Lou Wall.

GREEN, SILVER DECORATIONS ARE THEME AT BANQUET FOR YWCA MEMBERS TONIGHT

Two hundred and sixty girls will attend the YWCA informal banquet tonight which will be held in the Jennie Murphree dining hall at 6:30 o'clock. An autumn theme is to be carried out in the decorations of pine cones and tall candles. The color scheme will be green and silver. Certificates of membership will serve as placecards. Joan Weaver is in charge of the decorations.

Tillie Van Brunt will give lyrical introduction to each of the members of the cabinet. They are: Mary Lou Thomas, Elisabeth Miller, Virginia Balkcom, Jean Hampson. Ruth Trott, Clara Bassett, Sarah Goddard, Martha Bostwick Frances McClure, Edith Pfarr, Roberta Van Brunt, Mary Louise Hall, Annette Manley, Betty Ann Taylor, Joan Weaver, Margaret La Celle, Joan Kennedy, Betty Branam, Polly Vanning, Katherine Allisandratos, Betsy McMichael will lead everyone in songs afterwards.

The faculty advisory board and cabinet members will sit at the head table. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. Edward Crandall, Dr. Olivia Dunham, Dr. Elisabeth Andrews, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell. Mrs. Doris Skipper, Miss Mary B. Settle, Mrs. Margaret C. Bristol, Miss Helen Cate, Miss Rebecca Averill, and Mrs. Robert Miller.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the cabinet and the advisory board will drive to the coast for dinner together. The place chosen is somewhere near Carrabelle.

Religious Calendar

YWCA

FRIDAY

6:30—Membership banquet, Lambda hall.

Saturday

3:00—Cabinet leaves for excursion to gulf coast.

Sunday

8:00—College Vespers, Tower room. Westcott.

Monday

7:15—Early morning worship, Tower room. Westcott.

Tuesday

8:00—Cabinet meeting in Y room.

METHODIST

Saturday

4:00—Depputation leaves for Waukeenah.

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school at student house with Phil Taylor, Sunday school class at church with Miss Frances Baker as teacher. Worship service with Ruth McCrae.

5:30—Fellowship hour with off campus Methodists as hostesses.

6045—Young peoples' meeting with Helen Herriott as leader.

Monday

8:00—Student forum with the Reverend Jack Ackerson.

Tuesday

8:45—Freshman council meeting.

Wednesday

9:45—Senior council prayer meeting.

Thursday

12:00-2:00—Open house for parents and Alumnae.

Saturday

6:45—Sunday school by Bernice Oliver and Billie Ruth Currin. Subject: "Heroism" Mrs. Purnell prayer.

8:15—Supper in Jennie Murphree dining room.

7:00—Training Union, topic: "Helping Our Negro Friends to Strengthen their Churches." Director is Sara Hopkins.

Monday

7:30—Vespers with Pearl Tyler in charge.

Thursday

All day there will be open house for students and visitors at the student house.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday

9:45—Worship program led by Peggy Thornton, Thanksgiving offering.

10:00—Bible study with classes taught by Miss Wilson and Miss Lynn.

8:00—Junior supper.

8:30—Vespers with the Reverend R. H. McIlwain, missionary from Japan as the speaker. Thanksgiving offering.

Wednesday

8:00—Choir prayer meeting.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

7:15—Corporate communion for Reynolds hall. The Rev. W. J. Affield, celebrant.

7:15—After-dinner coffee for Reynolds hall students as guests.

Sunday

2:30—Young Peoples' Service league of the Diocese fall meeting. Theme: "Unity-Its Place in the People's Program of Our Church."

3:00—Drama workshop.

Sunday

9:30—"Doctrines of the Creed." 10:00—Special Rite of Confirmation at St. John's church.

7:30—Choral service. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D.D., speaker.

Monday

7:30—Morning watch. Anniversary prayers for the Bishop.

Tuesday

8:10—Morning watch, Dr. Sanders in charge.

8:30—Committee meetings.

Wednesday

8:10—Litany: "The Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory"

8:30—Choir practice. Dorothy West, director.

Thursday

Joint campus celebration of Thanksgiving.

6:00—Open house.

Friday

7:15—Corporate communion for all visiting alumnae. The Rev. W. J. Affrend. celebrant.

—Your Picture—

The loveliest Christmas Gift Possible

Pike's Studios

107 W. College

Panhellenic Hop Date Set For Evening of March 22

March 22 has been set as the date for the annual Panhellenic hop. All the plans for the orchestra are not complete, but arrangements for a band other than a local unit are being made.

Committees in charge of the dance are: Jean Holloway, general chairman; Ann McMorris and Anne Jones, music; Mary Beth Osteen and the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter, decorations; Betty Siemons, finances; Imogene Howard, invitations.

A Panhellenic sing on the Sunday afternoon following the dance will be held according to custom baron last year.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

Morris said that "the most amazing thing of all is the courage of the students and their perseverance in the face of hardships." The students seem to blame the Japanese army rather than the Japanese people. The Chinese government, believing these Chinese students to be the future promising power of their nation, have refrained from drafting the students into military service.

Vesper Speaker Named

Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary will give a talk at Vespers Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Westcott Tower room. The Baptist choir will sing at this time.

Watch It!

Odd Soda Een Sundae

Have you ever seen a special Odd Soda teamed up with luscious Een Sundae? It's a thrill to the finish, I'm telling you should try Bennett's. Honestly, you should try Bennett's. Honestly, you should try Bennett's. They're perfectly wonderful. But nuts are worth good dishes at 10 cents. Or the odd, shop around in that beautiful candy and cosmetics department. Bennett's a nut what you want when you want it!

College Inn Pharmacy Phone 900

Bennett Street Pharmacy Phone 99

Bennett's

2—DRUG STORES—2

That Feminine Touch

Soft as a baby's breath, these beautiful new brushed rayon nightie things are the kind of loveliness that dreams are made of. Fashioned in foot length models and flattering trimmings, they're something even a Mother would envy. Surprise her this morning blush, flirtatious slide-ons can be had in them! Lovely, yes, but so dainty and lovely there—go to and see.

P. W. Wilson Co.

Since 1897

MEET ME AT THE COLLEGE TEA ROOM THANKSGIVING DAY

We'll have their special Thanksgiving Dinner. Just think; baked turkey on dressing; two All-American vegetables, salad, and nickel drink and dessert, all for only fifty cents. Isn't that a swell evening there—want to come along? I am going and chocolate soda for twenty cents and a chicken salad sandwich and a rich delicious malt milk shake for twenty cents. It's swell to have a place like this on campus, isn't it

Publicity Heads Get Suggestions

Press Speakers Explain News Requirements To Chairmen

Publicity chairmen of all campus organizations and sororities were asked to attend the last meeting of the Press club, held Tuesday afternoon in order that they might learn what the publicity office and Flambeau want in the way of news.

Louise Burger, society editor of the Flambeau, was the first speaker, and addressed her remarks mainly to sororities. She suggested that, "When a reporter telephones to fing out the news, try to have it ready for her and give specifically the name of the function, date and place to be given, themes, refreshments, entertainment, honored guests, committee chairmen, and in the case of formal dances, the guest list."

Miss Rachel Pitchford, director of publicity, then told what she wanted for her office. She explained that the more the organizations help the publicity office, the more it can help them. "The biggest help the publicity chairmen can give is be sure to attend every meeting and keep notes on all that happens. Then make a typed copy of them and turn them in to the office as soon as possible."

Miss Pitchford told the chairmen that she liked to cater to local interest stories, but whenever the organization's publicity chairman is in doubt as to what to turn in, let the office do the selecting. She explained that the material goes out mainly to the Florida press, although the Associated Press uses some of it, so it is important when using names, that the complete name and title be given instead of nicknames. On important occasions it would be very helpful to forewarn the publicity office.

Belle Tonge, one of the news editors of the Flambeau, then explained what she wanted in the way of assistance from organizations. "All that Miss Pitchford has said goes for the Flambeau too," she said, "but let me emphasize the giving of time and place in all your information. Also try to give details, and if a reporter sends you a note, answer it telling where and when she can find you in order to get additional material for her story."

The main purpose of this meeting was to let the organizations know how they can help the reporters get their stories in on time, and in turn enable the Flambeau staff to finish its press work by midnight on Thursdays. newspapers may share control with the men who own them. The radio is looked to hopefully as a check on the newspapers.

"The New Deal is prepared to surrender much to prevent an open fight, but I hope there will be a limit to its patience. No government is good enough to be trusted with the control of the press. But control of the press by a few wealthy individuals and corporations may be just as unwholesome."

College Calendar

November 25-December 1
Tuesday

1:30—Convocation — auditorium. Devotional by Dr. Edward C o n r a d i. Thanksgiving talk by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students. Music by Mr. Karl Ahrendt.
8:00—Even demonstration — auditorium.

Wednesday

4:30—Residence hall teas.
8:00—Odd demonstration — auditorium.

Thursday

Thanksgiving Festivities
8:30—Thanksgiving worship service, auditorium—Dr Stanley Abbey, speaker.
10:03—Odd - Even. volleyball games—gymnasium.
11:00—Odd - Even basketball games—gymnasium.
2:30—Thanksgiving dinner — extended. Commons halls.
4:30—After dinner coffee in the residence halls.
Friday
7:30—Alumnae after dinner coffee; home of President-Alumnae building.
8:00—Physicists—gymnasium. Student talent program for alumnae.

Saturday

8:30—Thanksgiving dance — gymnasium.

Sunday

8:00—College Vespers—Westcott Tower room.

Magazine Jottings

Continued From Page Four

the newspapers didn't do their best. An analysis of how five leading pro-Willkie papers slanted their space during the campaign shows how hard they worked to elect their candidate.

"A good deal of nonsense about the past appears in attacks on the press. Newspapers today are probably edited with more decorum and fairness than formerly. Unfortunately the best that can be said for most of our newspapers is that they are not as unfair as they once were. They are not the medium they ought to be for the discussion and debate almost of the great issues before us.

"There is hope that perhaps someday the men who write the

Phi Beta Kappa Makes New Plans

Alpha Chapter Appoints Standing Committees For This Year

Standing committees for the 1940-41 year were announced at a meeting of the Alpha of Florida chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, held last night. The membership committee is headed by Dr. Dorothy Rose Blumer, assistant professor of psychology, acting as chairman. Members of the committee are Miss Myrtle Dolbee, assistant professor of Spanish and German; Dr. A. R. Seymour, professor of modern languages; Miss Margaret Dow, associate professor of music and theory; Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Landis hall director, and Mrs. H. H. Hoffman. The scholarship committee has as its members: Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, professor of classics and dean of students, chairman; Dr. Dorothy R. Breen, associate professor of Spanish and French; Miss Miriam Wilson, Frances Cofer, and Wilma Johns. Dr. H. R. Richards, professor of Physics, is chairman of the committee on endowment, and other members are, President Edward Conrad and Senator Claude Pepper.

Several proposed changes in the by-laws were discussed and acted upon. Consideration was also given to plans for the observance of Founder's Day which occurs on December 5. The original society was established at William and Mary college, December 5, 1776, thereby becoming the oldest Greek letter society.

At the annual business meeting of the Alpha chapter which was held recently, officers for the year 1940-41 were elected as follows: president, Dr. Venita Sheres, associate professor of history; vice-president, Miss Anna May Tracy dietition, associate professor of history; secretary, Dr. Viola Graham, associate professor of physiology; treasurer, Miss Ruth Fairman, assistant professor of Latin and Greek; historian, Mr. E. R. Smith, professor of mathematics.

Honorary Plans Alumnae Events

Esteren Will Entertain Spirogira Members

Plans are being made by members of Esteren for a homecoming of alumnae members of the Esteren honorary next week. This week-end members of Spirogira will receive invitations from Esteren to attend the Even demonstration Tuesday night. At the program that night the guests will be presented with favors symbolic of the occasion, Esteren will be guests of Spirogira at the Odd demonstration the following night.

Thursday morning the annual alumnae get-together will be in the form of an Esteren breakfast in Landis kitchen. Invitations to approximately one hundred alumnae and faculty members have been extended. Green and white, the honorary's colors, will be the featured colors at the meeting. Paper bows of these colors will be placed on each table.

Following breakfast, members of Esteren will attend the Odd-Even games together, after which they and their guests will eat Thanksgiving dinner together in the dining hall.

Members of Esteren are Jan Welch, Mart Brown, Peaches McKay, Ella Maude Jones, Marian Prevling, Grace Hall, Martha Stribling, Rosa Wood, Rosa Goals and Gwen Stevenson. Louise Crosby, Babette Mary Jane Medlin, Lou Atkinson and Chancey Owen.

Of the World

Continued From Page Four

Roosevelt said the action of Congress made no difference to him, but he didn't see what the two houses would do with four time.

Bombs on Britain

The German blitz throughout the past weeks have mercilessly attacked and left in ruins several of the larger English towns in the Midlands. Coventry, bombed last Thursday, was left in an appalling state after one of the heaviest, fiercest attacks yet staged by the Nazis. These determined attempts to beat the English into submission are taking their toll. The actual damage suffered through the attacks is kept a secret.

Yesterday the second of these attacks on the Midlands occurred, when wave after wave of Nazi bombers appeared over the industrial centers. The Germans hoped to have changed their tactics and intend to cripple the British industries instead of their merciless attacks on the civilian population of London. For the raids on the capital have grown less intense as other industrial

Annis Is Guest Speaker At Newman Club Meet

Dr. Edward Annis was the guest speaker of the Newman club at their meeting this week. His talk was entitled "The Newman Club."

Business discussed at the meeting included the planning for the Christmas party to be given by the freshmen for the upperclassmen. Lita Bowles was appointed general chairman and undercharmen include Pat Halleron, chairman of the refreshment committee; Betty Hennessee, chairman of decoration and finance; Pat Cavanough, game chairman; and Rosita Andris, invitation chairman. The party will be given in December.

Education Society Hears Sadie Young

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, had a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the library of the Demonstration School. The general theme of the organization this year is "Universal Truths."

Miss Sadie O. Young of the economics department of Florida State college for women spoke on "The Prevailing School Thought in Economics." The meeting was open to both faculty and student guests.

The next meeting will be held December 17 with the annual Christmas program. At this time Mrs. D P Pinner, counselor of the group will tell a Christmas story

Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Continued From Page Four

discussing on world affairs. That we don't have it is the fault of the college system which does not sponsor it and allow time for it.

However, anyone who thinks that FSCW girls don't know a war is going on or that we scorn the outside world should take their hands down from their horror stricken eyes and watch the knitting needles all over the campus busily turning out Bundles for Britain.

We know it's trite, but "actions speak louder than words."

"FRESHIE."

centers suffer the "Coventry" fate. The United States came again to the aid of Britain by releasing for its use 26 huge four-engined bombers. In the near future 20 "flying fortresses" will also be sent, it is believed. Since the heavy raids on the Midlands, the operations against them more than ever.

As the Greeks continue to drive the Italian forces back into Albania, another nation, Hungary, joined the German-Italian-Japanese Axis. Pledging full aid to the totalitarian powers, Hungary has made it possible for Hitler to have in his power more territory from whence to carry on military operations against Greece. Yugoslavia, Turkey, Suez and Baghdad.

Catholics Attend Southern Meeting

Twenty-five students from this campus are planning to attend the annual Southeastern conference of the Federation of Newman Clubs on the campus of the Georgia School of Technology this weekend.

Activities there will include not only a business meeting but also the Florida-Georgia Tech football game and a banquet at which Dr. L. N. Britain, president of Georgia Tech; Bishop O'Hara of Savannah and Atlanta; and Bernard B. Kane, president of Catholic Layman association of Georgia, will speak. This will be followed by a large dance.

Of the 25 girls attending from FSCW there are two official delegates: Kathleen McCarthy, senior delegate, and Thea Bullock, junior delegate. Other students who will make the trip are Frances Dunaway-Wilson, Alice Hobson, Rachel Erwin, Carmen Alvarez, Nana Kurtz, Josephine Castellano, Vivian Guastlardo, Ruth Hendricks, Joy Willis, Pat Carroll, Rosita Andris, Nancy Coleman, Pat Hansen, Betty Gilbert, Theresa Bullock, Elizabeth Waterman, Stella Valentine, Dorothy Day, Mary Olive Pinckney, Betty Hennessee, Gene Dountry, Jeanne Chasel, Lorraine Cottrell.

Thanksgiving Is Theme Of J W O Formal Banquet And Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the 60 members of the Jewish Women's organization will be hostesses at their annual formal dance and banquet. A Thanksgiving motive will be carried out in both the decorations and the favors.

The banquet is to be held at the Cherokee hotel. Blanche Saul, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The club room is to be the scene of the dance. Sim Arnes heads the committee for decorating the hall. The club colors of blue and white and a varied assortment of colors will be used.

Lillian Rosin and Florence Lutz are other committee heads who will serve with Miriam Bushell, president. Sara Tepper, treasurers, and Selma Schloss, secretary, as official hostesses.

Ben and Mrs. Robert Miller, Dr. Hugh Wasoom, and Dr. and Mrs David Max Steyer will be the honored guests and chaperons at the J. W. O. national Hillel foundation dance

The list of guests who have been invited are as follows: Eleanore Spector, Irving Schneider Albert Siegel, Paul Hammerin, Sam Kotler, George Hirsch, Herbert Susman, Al Schneider, Irving Stoll, Charlie Rosenblatt, Richard Krause, Saul Spivak, Jerry Kemp, Maurry Weintraub, Arnold Sussman, George Graham, Art Coursbon, Melton Augustine, Herman Allen, Abe Levy, Lester Glickfeld, Howard Gilberg, Sherman Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Arnes, Archie Robbins, Mitchell Baum-

Odd and Even Honoraries Forget Rivalry At Party

Casting Odd and Even rivalry aside, members of Esteren and Spirogira had a breakfast together at the Sweet Shop Wednesday morning. Place cards for those girls in the Odd honorary bore the members' names with small Odd caps in the corner. Esteren place cards were labeled with small feathers.

At this time Spirogira extended an invitation to Esteren to spend a weekend at camp with them on December the fourteenth. After plans for this were discussed, the two organizations sang Odd and Even songs.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

idea—but definitely! It would be so much easier on one's allowance."

Avis Thomas: "I think it is a swell one. So often at the last the tickets are being sold we have just spent the last allowance for a ball of fire or, more likely, a splurge at the soda shop. Anyway, $2 all at once is such a terrible set-back to most of us. This way we get our money's worth cowos at the end of the year we like to see all of our friends and classmates. We can be sure that this if the tickets are included in the year fees."

Dorothy Altman: "I believe that the price should be included in the year fees. We could then have the pleasure of seeing all of our school friends' pictures in the annual. At least, we would not have to use our money allowances for annual picture tickets."

Frances Edna Smart: "Yes, I do. If the picture ticket was included in fees then everyone would have a picture in the annual. There would be no financial embarrassment, and no one would then forget to buy her

steln, Charles Blum, Stanley Kanner, Irving Kanerak, Marvin Saul, Ellis Katz, Lola Morris, Mollie Oster, Sam Arginlar, Lester Leibowitz, Louis Dworkin, Jack Rosen, Arnold Rosen, Leonard Wolf, Raz Halpern, Dan Richter, George Kohn, Leonard Glaser, George Wolly, Marvin Esaris, Herman Held, Harold Rosen, Sam Hyman, Louis Aaronovits, Nathan Arronovitz, Sidney Aaronovitz, Bernard Pucha, Isadore Robbins, Manual Moss, Walter Moss, Martin Smith, Max Aurbach, Fred Graseberg.

Seniors Lead in Unlimited Cu

Seniors and juniors this earlier almost tied for the number of students who have unlimited cuts with the seniors having and the juniors having 57 sophomores have only 16 The figures were taken from a survey of the cuts system. The number of students with unlimited cuts is 131.

Eighty-four students with limited cuts makes the number of arts of sciences head the list of the four divisions into which this institution is divided school of education comes with 40 while the school of home economics closely follows with students. The number in the school of music is six.

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Eighty-four students with limited cuts makes the number of arts of sciences head the list of the four divisions into which this institution is divided school of education comes next with 40 while the school of home economics closely follows with 39 students. The number in the school of music is six.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

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Frances Edna Smart: "Yes, I do. If the picture ticket was included in fees then everyone would have a picture in the annual. There would be no financial embarrassment, and no one would then forget to buy her ticket. I believe also that everyone should have their picture in the annual as it makes a swell one for following of the college and the year fees are first slighted."

Edna Borscher: "I think the idea of having annual tickets included in the yearly fees is a very good one. The price of the picture tickets is at present generally thought to be much high. Surely lower prices could be obtained if the photographers were sure of 2,000 pictures in annual."

Lillian Wiles: "If most students are like I am—and I think they are—they will have a hard time scraping the $2 out of their allowance. If the money is put with the other fees at the beginning of the year, there will be no line to wait in about getting and taking time rolls around."

Patty Rose: "I think it should be included in the fees because it is very inconvenient to have to pay it out of your own allowance."

Kathleen Guest: "I think it should be included because then would create more interest in the annual. We like to see the pictures of our friends, and it would be the only way to some people to see them."

Charlotte Marsh: "I think that the annual should know what they are paying for because then they would know what part of the fees are for."

Alice Henn: "I think that it would be a good idea because we have too many expenses as it is."

Betty Calahan: "I think it should be included in the fees because daddy would have to pay for it out of my allowance

Thanksgiving Requirements—

They're many—

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the VOGUE tallahassee, florida

feminine wearables

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 29, 1940

VOLUME XXVIII — NUMBER ELEVEN

"Even Dealers" Win Election In Landslide

Joe's Steven" Patch Up Romance; All Ends In Happy Climax

Grant Replaces Brown As Demonstration Cast

Pat R. Right, the candidate of the Even Deal, defeated Mrs. Joe's Steven, the Ordinary party candidate on Tuesday night in the even demonstration which was received amid a tumult of rock, sand, and good luck tele-type. Addison directed the demonstration.

The last minute change in the cast of the even performance was caused by a knee injury to Mary Brown while playing basketball. She was replaced by Pat Right, who won last in the role of Steven. Eve's fiance.

Professor Stamp

Mrs. Stanley Stamp, Jeanette Crane and Dot Hickman sang a quintet immediately preceding the rise of the first curtain during the Even Deal political rally held Monday in the Gym-Dandi- pressed their fellow- ed election of all would carry the aims of her party, while Mrs. Sarah Bryant) patiently waited for the Steven Party to get in a few minutes alone with his love.

As entertainment for loyal supporters of Eve, the Jitterbugs Augusta Alberson and Ida B Sanders and Mildred Bolley then sang a duet from the opera "Tales of Hoffman"

The lovers moments alone came to an end when Mrs. Stamp returned to a hotel terrace. After Steven's pleading his love and asking Eve to accept his ring immediately instead of waiting for the election to end, Steven failed to step on his shoulder. While Eve was trying to figure out the form of ballroom dancing Mr. Martha Rosborg singing "Cats and Day."

Ordinary Campaign

At two was held at the Ordinary headquarters, where Mrs. Joe Ann (Josephine Pate) Grant, Lotta Graft (Pat Mayer) her campaign instructions before the hot Ordinary party Women—Mary Bennett, Lynn Sims Frances Tucker, Jacquelyn Rew and Irene Wheeler.

To counteract up the atmosphere Grant groups entered and ex-

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Hay Plans Talk On Her Travels

Exhibit Of Travel Books Featured This Week In Browsing Room

Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education, will give an informal talk about her travels in the exhibition at 7:30 o'clock today in the Browsing room of the library.

Dr Hay and her husband, Harry Hay, associate professor of travel bureau in Tallahassee, have planned and conducted tours of Europe and America for the students, faculty members and alumnae of Florida State college for women. His year due to conditions abroad the tour was conducted western Mexico.

A display of travel books chosen from the collection of some two or three thousand books will be exhibited on the various tables in the Browsing room. These books will be placed there for the amusement of the students who are interested in travel.

Next week on Friday, Miss. Louise Richardson, head librarian will talk about books suitable for Christmas gifts and will offer suggestions.

Classes Display Crafts, Cards for Christmas

Christmas cards and crafts are being exhibited this week in the library cases in the lower floor of the education building by the Industrial arts department.

The Christmas cards were designed and made by the class in elementary arts. This class has been making trays, rush pads, and other things which may be help in creating Christmas gifts.

The class in camp crafts is exhibiting designs in silver and leather. These crafts have been on display at the Tallahassee Woman's club this past week.

Future Monthly Dance Guests May Depend On Dame Fortune

New Method Suggested For Ticket Distribution To Prevent Tiresome Waiting in Line

BY MITZIE JOY SOLOMON

Most of us are quite familiar with the many disadvantages of the present method of distributing tickets to the monthly dances. It is not very pleasant to stand in line an hour or so, and then to find to our great chagrin and disappointment that all of the tickets have been given out, and that the slack and alas, must spend Saturday night at home—alone. Of course it's even worse for those of us expecting dates and planning to take them to the dance, not to have a ticket for them, and to have to entertain our absent-but-number brains with ways of spending a pleasant, entertaining evening. And it's quite a let-down to have to content ourselves with appearing in unis; street dresses when we had already envisioned amazing the mighty male by appearing perfectly glamorous in dazzling evening frocks.

It's quite disheartening, too, to stand in line and then discover that some girls have made "lists" and said that your waiting was futile—so, it's really not fair. So we're looking for a remedy, something to give everyone an equal opportunity to get their tickets without all of the unnecessary business that is attached to getting Tall.

Approach Island

While a dice game was going on the scholar of the crew (Jean Pirkle) indicated a tiny, lonely discourse on book with the Captain Odd-Eye (Madge Parham), until Oddcar (Betsy McMichael) discovered through her eye-glass a native girl, and that they were approaching.

Act two was laid on the beach of the Isle of Tall in the late afternoon. Among the natives who met a colony of luring native women who entertained them with food, drink, and dancing. Oddaki Wa Wa (Nancy Kulp) first sang English as "Bye Bye" written by Jean Pelkie, and as an encore, "Temptation," the history of which is unknown. Then they accompaniment by Jean Hitchcock.

The "clue, cute Barnacles" as the natives called them, then made upon request a visit to a while the natives gathered around in admiration. Then, Oddcar's mate, their hostesses entertained them with a native Hula-Hula dance and song "Little Brown Girl" led by Betty Davis, for which they received an encore.

When Oddcar learned from one of the native women about his that Madame Luckonga (Betsy Rovira) was being held prisoner at the Bungalow, all the men sing a farewell song "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest," and set out to rescue her.

Act Three

Act three opened at dusk in the heart of the jungle, where the evil Bwana Monsters have their camp. A jungle dance was just begun as a scare for the imprisonment of Madame by the Witch-doctor, Margaret Clemenia. Other characters included Mary Bennett, Marjorie Harris, Alice Armstrong, Minnie Hall, Robert Hubert, and Nancy Lee Doggett. Following this the three spirits of succession of the Bwana Mary Kate Irwin, Margaret Blake, and Betty Jones added to the mystic atmosphere.

Shortly after the spirits had died, the cook (Ann Hall) made a ship arrived just in time to free Madame. A dance by the crew was followed. "Hawaiian War Chant" after which the Bwana Monsters appeared of Jean Hitchcock, Jean Colley, Frances Booker, Lucy Hamilton, and Madelyn Thompson sang "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar."

A special ballroom number by Vivian Adams, Jean Pelkie, and Lucille Hall was given, and the scene was closed with "Hawaiian War Chant" set which the whole company danced around during the gunrel sang "Ragged but Right" after which Madame Luckonga, as a reward for their bravery, brought for her treasure chest of Odd basketball and valley ball players.

Others in the cast were Sara Fuller as Pea-Sea; Kitty Mc-Mann as Nero the Cook, Carolyn Howell as Mary Ann, Jean Hamilton as Luscious Lulu, and Sue Pirkle as Native Princess Marjorie Patterson, Marguerite Mooney, Frances Brodes, Frances Brooks, and Marcy Macintosh.

Native dancers were Betty Davis, Lucille Hamilton, Myrtle Valkenburg, Mae Hampton, Betty Brannan, Lillian Sample, Martha Swanson, and Joan Miller. Native singers were Nancy White, Lorraine Wood, Joan Miller, Native Pierce, Eleanor Merrill, Elizabeth Dunn, Harriet Mullins, Louise de Jarnett, and Katie Hedrick.

Art Students Show Work

Abstractions and compositions in tempers have been put on display in 314 Westcott, department of art. These are not regular exhibits but pieces which were placed there by students who might come to the department during the week and observe them.

Charcoal drawings in 315 Westcott and designs in 313 are also on display.

Odd Ship Visits Tropic Seas And Island of Tali

Native Tribe Entertains Purple Falcon Crew With Song, Dance

Madame Luckonga Saved From Camp Of Evans

Following cheers and telegrams, the curtain of the Oddscursion opened on the main deck of the Odd ship, the Purple Phantom, which in mid-afternoon was sailing through a tropic seas, near the Isle of Tali.

Attention, NYA Girls

NYA students are prohibited from working time prior to the December 11-January 1 period to be counted in that period. This is prohibited both by the state administration and also by federal statute and would constitute a falsification of the records. Time reports for each month-by payroll period are intended to reflect the exact hours earned during that payroll period and also the proper dates on which such time was earned.

During the present payroll period, November 11 to December 10, students may work up to five hour more than the allowed monthly time for other period. If this is possible, but it must be reported for the date on which it was worked.

Elizabeth G. Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Andrews Offers Vocation Tests

Students Asked To Sign If They Wish To Take Guidance Exams

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, has offered to give a limited number of vocational tests to students especially sophomores, who are in the process of selecting a major or to choose a vocation. These tests will be administered to 100 students on Thursday, at 1:30 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

Dr. Andrews announced the test have been sent to sophomores who have indicated uncertainty in the choice of a career. These students are asked to come to the personnel office before 5 o'clock the test immediately if they wish to take it. Students who are especially interested in taking the test may sign up for it also, but they will be given preference and Dr. Andrews expects the list to be filled in the near future.

In the past Dr. Andrews has given vocational guidance tests to the freshmen, but next term she has also attempted to give such a test to sophomores to assist students seeking career guidance. If she feels that these tests to be given next term, sophomores for the purpose she will offer more of these tests.

Dr. Andrews believes that the sophomore year of college is the best time in which to allow students as to the choice of their life work. Last year she interviewed all sophomores for this purpose.

Continued on Page Two

Jan Savitt And His Top Hatters Will Play For Fall Frolics

U of Texas And Gator Clash, Dances, Smokes Will Make Up Exciting Week-End

Next week-end, December 6 and 7, will be the Fall Frolics week-ends, Ville's biggest week-ends. This year the Florida Gator, Fall Frolics ever, since the band to be brought to the University campus is Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters.

Besides the concert to be held on Friday night, there will be an informal dance on Saturday morning, and a formal dance Saturday night. Various fraternities and sororities are planning to entertain with pop dances, smokers, breakfasts and parties. Friday night will be the Cavalier's dance. Saturday morning will be the Kappa Sig breakfast and various other pop dances will be given during the week-end. Last year the Thanksgiving football game between the University of Texas and the Gators will be played.

"The Inter-Fraternity Council" announced by Billy Tunnadine, president, "is doing all it is power to make the week-end a success. We want and urge you Tally Ho's to cooperate and help us and we promise you a glorious time."

And now for a bit about the famous Savitt, who will play for the dances on the week-end.

Born A Gypsy

On September 22, 1912, in Petrograd, the drums of the Czar's Imperial Regimental Band beat a merry tattoo. Shouts of "Congratulations"; "So it is a boy eh?" filled the barracks where the band members were loiking about. Vodka flowed from dozens of bottles. Another Savitt had come into being. Truly a day of celebration.

Yet in the bandquarters of the Imperial family all was calm and serene. For nothing had happened to disturb that serenity. The drumbeats, the merry shouts, the free-flowing vodka—for were not to celebrate the arrival of an heir to the throne? It was a private party the Royal musicians were having, to celebrate the birth of a son, one of the first members—a Russian of French descent named Savitt.

Christened Jan, the Savitt youngster never had a chance to escape his destiny—to be his birthplace. When the 18th month of life he rolled around the Savitts suddenly packed their belongings and left Russia forever, bound for a new world—America. Philadelphia was their destination, but they wasn't long before the Savitt family was firmly ensconced in its new surroundings.

Musical Prodigy

Jan showed an early aptitude for things musical. At the age of four, with no previous tuition, he was teaching himself the violin by ear. Two years later he was receiving lessons from Leopold Auer, world famous violinist and teacher connoisseur with a young pupil. Jan was easier to learn. His memory for things musical was remarkable. Impressive. And two months after he began his music lessons he attended Pinsch by performing beautifully a difficult concerto and composer himself.

Savitt was looked upon as a musical prodigy by his parents and

Continued on Page Two

Many Alumnae and Parents Join in Five Day Heated Odd-Even Rivalry of Demonstrations And Contests in Thanksgiving Celebrations

New Buildings May Remodel Campus Scene

Architect's Plans Call For Changes In Present Set-Up

By LOUISE LISK

In the last three years Landis dormitory, the infirmary, the dairy barn, and the Student-Alumnae building have all been added to the group of red brick buildings known as Florida State college for women. But building does not stop here; there are plans for the future.

Studies have been made by the college architect, H. D. Memdenhall, for an addition to the gymnasium. These plans have passed the completion as it is an extension northward to balance the south wing, which houses the pool. This new wing would have bowling alleys on the basement floor, lockers and showers on the main floor, and a dance studio and a modern dance practice floor on the top story. It would also have an elevator.

Bryan hall has been studied and plans made for its complete remodeling and renovating. The present dining room, which is the students and most of the rooming are suites. It is believed that Bryan would offer only two-girl rooms. The interior would be made more attractive by this remodeling.

Plans will be given Mrs. D. P. Comer, counselor of the group, will tell a Christmas story. At this time, the nine new girls will be pledged.

Yearbook Rated Third Class

NSPA Critical Service Announces Standings Of Annuals

According to the recently published ratings of the All-American and critical service of the National Scholastic Press association, the 1940 Florida Flambeau received third class honor rating among yearbooks of women's colleges with an enrollment of 500 or more.

Last year's annual had for its theme "footprints in the sands of time" and was edited by Jean Webster.

All-American honor rating, theoretically presented to the superior books in each group, was awarded the Illwoca of MacMurray college in Jacksonville, Illinois; Mirage of Mount Mills college in Oakland, Cal.; and Stephenocopia of Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. In the large women's class, the Stephenocopia was especially praised.

Yearbook scorebooks were recently mailed to 652 staffs whose books were entered in the 1940 All-American critical service. Of this number, 262 were college and 390 high school yearbooks. All-American honor rating was awarded to 122 book's which were superior in their respective groups, 12 college and 90 high school books.

First class rating went to 96 college and 204 high school yearbooks. Second class rating went to 40 college and 266 high school books. While third class rating was received by 12 college and 20 high school yearbooks.

Standards of judging, according to the chairman, Fred L. Kildow, The Tagore by the department, "Writer We? Americans," with a group and with different judges.

Chemistry Group Sponsors Lecture

Ray F. Hurst Gives Talk And Demonstration

In connection with the meeting of the Florida Academy of Science meeting held recently in Tallahassee members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon honorary of the University of Florida sponsored a lecture by Ray F. Hurst on "Phosphorescence and Luminescence" Mercury Arc Lamps as a Source of Ultra Violet Radiation." Hurst is from Stetson and Florida State college for women were present.

The lecture lasted an hour and was followed by a demonstration by Dr. Hurst of phosphorescence and luminescence as well as a tour of his laboratory in St. Petersburg. All deleasies were invited to attend.

Representatives of Gamma Sigma Epsilon from Florida State college for women were Louise Horne and Fanny Stuntar.

Kappa Delta Pi Taps Students

Nine Girls Recognized For High Averages In Education

Nine girls were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary Wednesday. The girls are Muriel Mae Boyles, Irene Edwards Mildred Jones Mary Jane Lambeth, Dorothy Moe, Susie Virginia Perry, Minne Bastiff, Nell Thompson, and Cornelia Watson.

The requirements of the honorary include having a 4 average in general and a B plus average in education and related subjects. Also he included a fine professional spirit, and the student's showing promise of future scholastic achievements in the educational field. Girls are nominated by faculty and faculty recommendations.

The next meeting of the honorary will be held December 17 at which time the annual Christmas program will be given. Mrs. D. P. Comer, counselor of the group, will tell a Christmas story. At this time, the nine new girls will be pledged.

Evans Elect Candidate In Opening Feature Of Holiday

Students Offer Thanks At Y Worship Service

Tuesday night launched Thanksgiving activities when the Evans presented their demonstration, featuring the landslide victory of Pat R. Right and her Even Dealers over the Oddicrates headed by Odds Evans. Cheering between the scenes was led by the four Even cheerleaders Marion Prevatt, Audrey Atterton, Jackie Higley and Rosa Maude McDowell.

After the demonstration Odds paraded over the campus with their band tenderers shouting and cheering in celebration of "Odd Night Out."

Wednesday at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning resulted in an almost complete victory for the Evens, who succeeded in tying their colors on every building except Bryan hall which displayed colors of both teams as a result of a tie.

Wednesday night, the Odds demonstrated their talents with the production, "Odducation." In which loyal Odds made a trip to Florida State and visited La Conga from the evil Even camp. Odds' cheerleaders Virginia Jones, Minnie Ratliff, Ruth Torrey and Betsy McMichael led the Odds in their cheering. Following this play the Odds' basketball team defeated their spirits soar over the campus after which they participated in a pep rally in front of a giant bonfire, the climaxing feature of Spirit Out.

Worship Held

The traditional "Thanksgiving Worship Service" sponsored by the YWCA began at 8 30 o'clock Thursday morning with a half hour prouram in the Westcott auditorium.

The service opened with a chorale prelude "Deck Thyself, My Soul, With Gladness Adorn" by Bach after which Dr. Edward Conradi gave a "Call To Worship." A prayer by the entire congregation followed the singing of the hymn "Come, Ye Thankful People Come." The college glee club sings was directed by Pearl Curran. Dr. Kathryn Abbey was the speaker at the service.

Dr. Edward Conradi gave the benediction, following which the audience was dismissed to an organ postlude by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow.

Highlight of homecoming celebration was reached Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when traditional and basketball games played at the physical education building at 10 o'clock.

Dinner Highlights Day

Following the games alumnae, parents and students flocked to the dining room at 5 o'clock for the traditional Thanksgiving meal. At each table, as well as at fruit centerpiece, guests enjoyed turkey and all the trimmings including cranberry sauce, celery, cranberries, green peas, rice and hot rolls, cream potatoes dressing and salted pecans.

After-dinner coffee was served immediately after dinner in the parlors of the residence halls.

The Tagore by the department, "Writer We? Americans," with a group and with different judges.

Outstanding features of Thursday night.

Although classes were resumed Friday morning alumnae were invited to attend open house exercises with critic teachers, who remained in their classes from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock this morning and from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Coffee will be served for the visiting alumnae in the Student-Alumnae building fellow-

Continued on Page Two

Richards Will Speak At Student Party Meeting

Dr. Harold F Richards, professor of physics, will be the speaker at the Student Party meeting Monday night.

Dr. Richards is expected to give the organization some constructive ideas especially because he was president of the student body at the University of Cincinnati during his senior year.

Harriet Bennett, chairman pro tem of the politicos party, will appoint a nominating committee at the party platform.

All students are invited to attend the meeting at 8 o'clock in 303 Westcott.

Moor Represents Florida at Meet

First Lady Will Address Congress For Women In Cincinnati

Representing the Alumnae association of Florida State college for women, Mrs. Perry Moor, Tallahassee past president of that organization, will attend the Women's congress in Cincinnati this week in New York. Mrs. Moor has been chosen to be one of four delegates from Florida on the basis of three points: prominent club and civic work, an outstanding college work in the Alumnae association, and a member of the American Association of University Women. The official delegate body will be limited to 300 persons.

The purpose of the congress is to survey woman's work for the past century and to visualize some post century and to visualize some of the accomplishments toward which women may strive. The preparatory work for the convention has been done by five committees in these fields of women as interest: economics and social welfare; education of women; ethics and religious values; government and politics; and world peace through world organizations.

Among prominent speakers at the congress will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dorothy Bellanca, Pearl Buck, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Crystal Bird Fauset, Dr. Margaret Mead, Mary Winston Mims Zimmerman, Countess of France; Mrs. George V. Perjuan of Canada; Mrs. Isabel Perron of Mexico; Spain; Senora Ana Rosa de Martines Guerrero of Argentina Carmen Chapman Catt is general chairman.

The committee in charge consists of the state presidents of representative of the following cooperative national organizations: American Association of University Women, General Federation of Women's clubs, National Council of the YWCA, National Committee of Church Women, National League of Women Voters, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, National Association of Women Voters, National Women's Christian Temperance Union, and League.

Scientists Meet During Weekend

Harold Richards Named Division Chairman

Last week-end seventeen individuals from Florida state college for women attended the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science held in St. Petersburg. Students of the St. Petersburg Junior College were hostess for the meetings.

Dr. Thomas Bellamy, professor of sociology, was the chairman of the social sciences division which convened during the section of the meeting. He spoke on "A Reconstruction Program for Feminism."

Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, was elected cairman of the Physical Science division for the year.

Exhibitions were presented by individual departments and different books were exhibited "e the guests. Another part of the program were the field trips, one a tour of the city and the other a trip to Tarpon Springs Sponge docks.

Those attending from Florida State college were: Dr. Paul Bowman chairman of the Tallahassee division of the academy; Dr. Bellamy, Dr. Richards, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany; Dr. Ruth Parker White, orthopedic physician and professor of hygiene; Dr. Lucy Gill, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition; and Dr. Ruth Nichols, instructor in zoology.

Miss Isabelle McKinnell, instructor in physics; Dr. Mabelle Lynn, instructor in physics; Dr. Mary McGregor, assistant professor in chemistry and Dr. Harold F. Richards, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Thomas Zandtra, assistant professor of physics; and Leland Lewis, professor of chemistry.

Camp Flastacowo Is Result Of Faculty Member's Dream

Miss Tissie Cawthon Conceived Idea In 1916; Many Additions Make Camp of Today

By SUE CHAIRES

Back in 1916, one of those turbulent World war years, there lived in the mind of one of Florida State college's advisors the dream of a camp as we know it today. A quarter of a century has brought to reality the hopes and plans of the founder, Miss Tissie Cawthon. Pla-ski-ow-wo Camp has been the letters of Florida State college for women, staged a lasting memorial to those who could visualize dreams years ahead instead of months.

In that year 1916, amidst all the worry and trouble a war brings, Miss Tissie Cawthon, known to everyone as always the set, had time to see the necessity for a plan of outdoor recreation away from campus. At that time, she was dean of women and also head of social directions and dean of students.

Her private donations parties for raising money and all other methods used by enthusiastic planners were sponsored in order to help this idea in functioning reality. Two years passed and this year saw the purchase of the first lot, located on the present site at Lake Bradford Road over which all the money was used to buy the lot, no housing facilities were available until three years later.

Cabin 1, the largest of the three cabins erected, was erected in the school year 1921-22. A large stone fireplace with a big hearth rounded by a wide screened porch on the ground floor. A kitchen and a club room with a fireplace that extends almost the width of the room, create an atmosphere of friendliness felt by all who enter. Electricity only performs there. Upstairs a sleeping porch contains thirty-five cots and has filled practically every weekend.

Continued on Page Two

Special Playnight Will Honor Guests

Committee To Dedicate Musical Program To Alumnae

A special program tomorrow at play night in the gymnasium will be dedicated to the alumnae who have returned to the campus for homecoming festivities are invited as usual.

Four numbers have been planned as entertainment. A song written by an Alumnae Club Miss Kathleen Gruppe, social director of Landis hall, will be sung by Martha Stromberg. Marjorie Copeland will play her accordion, and a specialty dance will be given.

The new school song written by the camp leadership girls, to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," will climax the program. The girls will sing it as they did in convocation the last week.

The gymnasium will be decorated for the evening and the play night committee will act as hostesses.

Many Alumnae And Parents Join In 5-Day Program

Continued From Page One

ing dinner, from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock in Broad.

Play-night is scheduled to begin as usual at 8 o'clock tonight and the committee has arranged a special homecoming program to begin at 8:30. A song written by Kathleen Gruppe an alumna of the class will be sung by Martha Stromberg. A specialty dance number will follow after which Marjorie Copeland will play the accordian. As the finale the Camp Leadership group will sing a new school song to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" which they themselves composed. At eight o'clock the Turpen club will reseat their guests for the benefit of those guests who were unable to see it the preceding night.

Villare Vamps and The Gadfly Hon club will sponsor their traditional dance Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Physical Education building. At this time both organizations will tap new members.

Winding up the festivities will be the Mortar board alumnae breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards at 9 o'clock.

Among alumnae registered at alumnae headquarters in the student activities office for the 23rd Homecoming festivities are the following:

Sandra Peckham Margaret Roberts Alta Vann, Mary Gray Bailey, Zonira Hunter, Betty Jane Lee, Edna Warren, Mirky Hanson, Marian Bailey, Dorothy Hutchmelhaine, Henrietta Lisk, Vivian Kahler, Mrs. Sara Camp, Horton Marie Castellano, Martha Moore, Edith Orr, Mina Lee Mitchell, Helen Whitten, Elberta Wright, Ida Mae McClain, Sibyl Jean Olsen, Ethel Thomas Bonnell, Dorothy Peacha Parris, Yvonne Marchewski, Josephine Hutchmouth, Mary Lewis, Sarah Lines, Virginia Mitchell, Polly Douglas, Lou Long Pennington, Lynette Patten, Barbara Thomas, Mrs. Allen Shivers, Rosemary Kirby, Effie Pattillo, Dorothy Stoud, Madaline Duncan, Mrs. Ralph Wight, Odie Ewell, Ruth Baller, Rosalie Feinberg, Clifton Van Brunt Mary Katherine Mcnomery, Betty Hatch, Frances Williams Ballard, Sarah Williams, Rivers Brown, Jeanne Hutchinson, Mary Pritsch, Martha Reddick, Louise Perry, Josephine Von Dolsen, Doris Summerlin, Edna Earle McDuffee, Edna Pearl Parmer Belle Henshaw Marie Anderson, Elizabeth Town, Wilma Young, Mildred Hall, Lucille Greenleaf, Linn, Beth Stevens Nasler, Mrs. Robert Parker, Connie Wallis Janet Cook, Jeanne Mankes Cynthia Perriman, Dorothy Nevitt, Pursula Murrel Bowley, Mary Townsend Schenck, Claire Wallette, Gladys Hall Powell, Mrs. Parmer, Rose Appel Maraxen N Betty Marshall, Callie Moorhead Mary Cockrar, Mrs. Joe Hall, Sadie Mae Arnold, Cornelia Morford Kinney, Dora Goebert Frances Wood Shaffer, Dorothy Cleare McCarthy, Alphonsine Cleare Eckland, Alicia Mears, Sue Pinner Dampier Creary, Louise Rice, Dora Byron Shirley Davis, Hazel Hollaclaw.

Future Monthly Dance Guests May Depend On Dame Fortune

Continued From Page One

The names of all of those fellow whose ballots were drawn will be published in the Flambeau as well as posted in conspicuous places. A disc would be set for all of these girls to come and their tickets with a time limit included. If they did not come in after their tickets at the specified time more names would be drawn to fill their places, and the process would be repeated. Thus 350 girls would be able to buy their tickets with a minimum of effort.

The above is, of course, only a suggestion. Nothing definite has been adopted yet, and any and all suggestions will be welcome.

U S Army Air Corps Will Fly Into Tallahassee in February

City Airport Prepares for Influx from Orlando Of Twenty-One Hundred Uniforms

BY CATHERINE BELLAS

Men—2,100 strong! Soon after February 1 a total of 2,100 officers and men of the U. S. army air corps will come flying into Tallahassee from Orlando, where they are now stationed, according to reports.

These soldiers are members of the 23rd Composite Group, the 1st Pursuit Squadron, the 34th Bombardment Squadron, the 54th Bombardment Squadron, and several units of the U. S. army air corps will come flying into Tallahassee from Orlando, where they are now stationed, according to reports.

At present the commander of the new air base has not been appointed, nor have any of the army planes arrived at the Tallahassee airport. However, several army officers are in Tallahassee supervising the construction of the 87 buildings and other structures on the site of the new air base on the old Tallahassee airport, which is located three miles west of the city on the airport road (Pensacola street or State road 500).

Construction of the numerous structures necessary to the maintenance of a complete unit for the over 2,000 inhabitants at the Tallahassee airport was begun by a local contractor on Monday, the 14th of October. At an estimated cost of $1,124,000, according to the Public Relations bureau of the War department, the army expects to have completed within three months the following units: Seven administration buildings, 32 barracks for enlisted men, eight day rooms, one enlisted men's mess hall with a capacity of 1,000, two smaller mess halls, five operations buildings, four buildings containing officers' quarters, one officers' mess, one post exchange building, a recreation building, a hospital and an infirmary, a theatre, three warehouses, hangars, machine storage tanks, shops, a radio station, five magazines, and many smaller structures.

According to City Manager Malcolm N. Yancey, the Tallahassee airport will benefit greatly by the establishment of an army base in connection with it. Already 265 acres of land have been purchased as an addition to the Tallahassee airport with $124,000 appropriated for further equipment. An application has been made to the Civil Aeronautics authority for additional funds.

Because the United States army has decided to use the Tallahassee airport as a base, the facilities of the airport will be greatly improved to such an extent that the Florida-Georgia run from class two to class four, which is the highest class of airports recognized by the CAA.

City Manager Yancey reveals that the arrival of the army planes has brought many problems to the city fathers. The population of the city will be increased suddenly. It's hard on the community to keep up with the expansion of its schools, utilities, and housing facilities.

In regard to the housing problem the city manager points out that the army plans to build 100 houses near the airport for married officers and their families. He expects local capital to finance any further home building that is needed.

When questioned as to why the army chose to expand its facilities in Florida so suddenly, City Manager Yancey replied, "Our climate has a whole lot to do with Florida's obtaining so many air bases."

Other army air base construction projects which have been started in Florida are those at Jacksonville, Tampa, where over 5,600 men will be stationed; Drew field in Tampa, for 900 men; one for 3,600 men at West Palm Beach. The army is also conducting the establishment of a base at Gainesville. It now has large tracts of land near Kendall and as well as other smaller ones scattering throughout the state.

Tallahassee welcomes the news of the anticipated influx of men into the Tallahassee area and from the opinion held by one prominent citizen the army post will mean little to the average student. At the end of a line drawn from that the new air base a 9,100 inhabitants will change the FSC and the town as we have known.

A few statements of representative citizens are given here.

A junior—"Tallahassee is very fortunate in getting such a new development.

Another commenting on the single men who wish to data collect from the army post, the students of the new army post should be given the privileges which without any restrictions other than those already prescribed by the college for all students. Fundamentally these boys are the same as the students here and should have the same way. It just happens that they are stationed in the United States army. It would be an insult to the army to discriminate against these students."

A sophomore says "I think that the establishment of an army air base at Tallahassee is a wonderful opportunity for FSC girls to broaden their personalities and make up for the lack of education that they have had. I hope, however, that the pilots will not be inclined to disturb the early evening slumber of Tally students by their swooping dives."

Says a freshman: "I think that when the army post is established it will be beneficial to a great information in the college restriction list. The faculty and social directors with the aid of a few discreet students and requests from parents, should enforce these changes

The opinion of another freshman is "I don't think many of the girls will date the common ranks privates, but the officers may offer some possibilities. I think restrictions should be put on dating these men since the girls can't possibly know what sort of a man they may come across."

Finally a sorority member gives her reaction: "I don't think their presence will make much difference to the average student. They will be here only a few days, but I think the Gainesville men will have preference as usual."

Musically Speaking

BY VIRGINIA DUNN

Many thanks to the Campus Commentator for the little note on Walt Disney's latest venture "Fantasia." I'm inclined to believe that the reason most people don't like to listen to music by the great old masters is because they always expect the worst, and they usually get it when their minds are made up about the compositions before the first note is even sounded. To enjoy music one must have a receptive thing to listen to . . . you can't go into an audience and just listen unless you're a natural-born music fiend, simply for all you may have an idea of what the composer was concerned with when he wrote the symphonies in the way of programs heads or talks of the music. This is the point of entrance for "Fantasia Notes."

Program notes are short considerables of the part the composer played at a particular time; if you remember, the program for the Marine band concerts contained short sketches of the compositions to be played. Thus, we saw that this composition described the flight of a bee, and that we read that during the piece we hear the bee's new home from country to country . . . inroad; caverns, rough and smooth and fiercy clouds. Knowing this in advance, we listened to the music with actually appreciating the flight of an imaginary airplane as it pursued its course in the air and ground . . . we saw the calm ocean as the machine traveled from continent to continent.

We wouldn't have seen the airplane if there had been no program notes. After all, how are we to know that the bee's flight is what the composer meant an airplane? He could just as easily have meant a bee to look over a new meandering of the imagination.

The item about Walt Disney's picture is in the manner of a program note. Sarah Duke did a little something about his idea in program notes. Some of the best is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" . . . so you know that's the one draw. you've all heard the name of Toscanini in connection with Disney's picture, and you've heard about Stravinsky's "Rites of Spring" . . . so you know that's the one heard that it sounds like a collision of actually two pianos playing milk cans with a carload of ducks. Put all of these points together and you have a picture to see.

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Tickets have been distributed this week for the Tallahassee Civic Concert association. Five concerts are scheduled as follows: Don Cossack chorus, Nelson Eddy, Anne Jamison, soprano, on January 17. Ballet Russe on January 31 . . . all of these concerts are well worth your attention. If you don't like to hear the music perhaps some of your friends will be sick on the night of the performance and you can use someone's ticket. The ticket for even Nelson must be purchased in the spring; so don't let such splendid opportunities as a chance to hear Nelson Eddy until long after he's dead.

Two of the best were Julianna Erk Betty Battle Ruth Nelson, Miriam Coy, Jean Lloyd, Dot Polk, Mary Wiggins, Madeline Trubuk, Christine Anderson, Ruth Nelson, Miriam Coy, Jean Lloyd, Emmett Curtis, Glynn Shelnutt, Betty Bentscher Marjorie Lamb, Mary Ruth Bowley, Vianne Blount North, Percy Lee Walker, Mary Hulsey, Jean Hyer.

Yvonne Cody, Patricia DePuy, Nova Chillingworth, Percy Barfield, Marianne Smith, Mari Peyton Jan Wells, Jane Schultz, Peggy Gilbert, Percy Quimby, Ann Eyman, Mary Wiggins, Jean Inman, Emmett Curtis, Glynn Shelnutt, Betty Bentscher, Miriam Lamar, Ruth Nelson, Vianne Blount North, Percy Lee Walker, Mary Hulsey, Jean Hyer.

Jan Savitt and His Top Hatters Will Play For Fall Frolics

Continued From Page One

wisely held his career in check, and his ambition to be a famous young children should be deprived of their morning childhood, just to further a career. He attended the same public schools as the other youngsters played the same games they did; had the usual packs of Tallahassee the new's and of any number of trousers sliding into holes during sandlot ball games. Yet he found time to practice diligently on his violin without neglecting his home duties to the grindstone

Early Training

At the age of fifteen he was the recipient of a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. His continued improvement in the musical world won him two subsequent scholarships for the furtherance of his career. During a concert by pupils students of the Institute, Savitt's playing for the first time gave indications of special interest to one particular violinist. Leopold Stokowski, the interested party was Leopold Stokowski, who offered the talented youngster the opportunity of becoming the youngest member of the Philadelphia orchestra.

After playing with the Philadelphia orchestra for two years Jan became the first string violinist which won the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia with similar groups. This led to the quartet's engagement by the Columbia Broadcasting System for a coast-to-coast radio series from the studios of WCAU, in Philadelphia.

Conventioners Caught In Bog As Boat Leaks

Several of the faculty members from the Florida State college for women who attended the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science in St. Petersburg had an adventure not included on their original schedule. They were "bogged down" but not with science.

It all happened on Saturday afternoon on the scheduled boat trip to Tarpon Springs, which was part of the schedules planned by the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce. With spirits high the party left on the two-hour journey on the Anclote river. Several miles out one of the boats sprang a leak On this ill-fated boat were Miss Elizabeth Lunn, instructor in physics, Dr. Thomas Sanders, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Louise Witmer, assistant professor of psychology. Water began to fill the boat rapidly and the boat neared home port. Some of the Anclote river. Several miles out one of the boats sprang a leak On this ill-fated boat were Miss Elizabeth Lunn, instructor in physics, Dr. Thomas Sanders, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Louise Witmer, assistant professor of psychology. Water began to fill the boat rapidly and the boat neared home port. Some of the passengers were forced to go aboard to test the depth and immediately found water was over their heads. When the same up and climbed aboard, he decided that the best thing to do was to steer the boat over to the marsh and let the passengers wade in.

"Naturally we were all excited," said Miss Lunn. "The last thing I remember was Dr. Witmer holding her shoes at shore's edge. I don't know what she took for I figured that I could wash my stockings and that my shoes would be hopeless if the marsh bog got on them.

"Soon after we had gotten off the boat the other boat came up and picked up the other party as it could handle and then left with assurance that another boat would be along presently to pick us up. It was getting dark and we were all anxious to get home. If the rescue boat hadn't come to pick us up when it did, nobody would know where we were," said Miss Lunn. "As it was, we had thought to spend the night in Zandra's saved the day by having a good supply of food and a few unused oversleeves listening to different programs.

When the party finally got back to St. Petersburg they discovered that they had to crawl into the room in which the chemists were to meet since the door with the keys to the room hadn't shown up. And they didn't arrive in the city until long after the meeting was over.

The lesson: always be sure to have a spare oversleeve in the suitcase," said Miss Linn.

New Building May Remodel Campus Scene

Continued From Page One

tortia and the auditorium would be remodeled into college classrooms. There would be room enough for more space in many departments. The 12 average-sized class rooms which would be provided in the remodeling would fill this need amply. The new auditorium and a music building would be placed just below the Student-Alumnae house building. The Demonstration school, and Copeland street. Both would be auditorium would cost at least $250,000; and the music building $150,000.

These buildings will probably be achieved in the order of their priority: Byran, the gymnasium, the Demonstration school, and the auditorium and music building.

Plans for remodeling Byran dormitory are in the hands of the architect of the board of control. There is a possibility that these plans will be authorized in April session of its state legislature. If so work can start in June and Byran will be finished by second semester of the next year. There would only be 75 girls affected by the remodeling during the first semester as each wing would be made one at a time. These girls could be accommodated in off-campus houses until second semester when they could move in to a Byran whose interior would be modern and attractive as the exterior is interesting and beautiful.

Camp Flastacowo Is Result of Faculty Member's Dream

Continued From Page One

A small annual fee will be paid by students each year upon entrance into the club. Funds from this building and all other improvements which have been added since 1934 will be used. Then when Cabin I was built the additional funds were used for a small portion of dock gave to Flastacowo the first semblance of its present camp layout.

Since the problem of vagrants and thieves, breaking into the boat house, and mutilating property became a real menace, the need for a caretaker was realized in 1937-38, and a small cabin was built for him in that year. But with the passage of time and the growth of Florida State college. "More space," became the cry. Florida State girls seemed to grow in the matter of needing away from campus.

Finally additional acres were purchased, and Dr. Conrad presented a small tract of Lake Bradford to the college. The caretaker was given a larger house near the lake front, and his cabin became Cabin II, the smallest of the cabins. Twelve persons can conveniently sleep here.

Cabin Four also at present appearance in 1932-33 when new docks were added and Cabin III was built. Cabin IV is the duplica of the oldest, accomodates twelve persons. Cabin V is built from a number of games and a piano.

To camper feels as close to nature as when some simple rite-ual is performed around a camp fire. Each succeeding group of campers has worn its concention of true camp ideals into the atmosphere that seems to pervade the Council Ring. Directly opposite the entrance of this circle stand the Totem Pole. A pictorial history of twenty-four years at Flastacowo. Each year around this circle, members of the class in camp leadership a part of the physical education curricula, present their songs and

Inaugural Balls To Be Held At Colle

Tuesday, January 7, when Governor-elect Spessard L. Holland takes over his duties, will be red letter day for all Florida State college students. He has turned over Christmas vacation the day before, the students probably be released from p or all of their classes to attend inaugural festivities.

Since any tickets or special courts are necessary for admittance to the two inaugural balls on the campus that night, each of the student body will don formal attire and attend one or the other.

The grand ball is expected to take place in the gymnasium where Max Platiner's, orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

Ideas for better camp life for girls, who aspire to be camp leaders, also prevail. Many of they believe will establish as something more than just a week-end camp. Council Ring acts as a unifying force toward binding camp leaders and campers into a united tightly by ties of friendship and common interests.

A wide clearing to the south of the camp is used for the Settlement. The rudiments of crude camping are taught. Camp leaders are required to have a bit of practical experience gained. By building crude utensils made by hand, is done the Settlement. Here also campers enjoy meals cooked over the glass even sleeps here.

Two war canoes, with a capacity of twelve paddlers for regular canoes, capacity of six persons, are kept for use. A sailboat dot the lake from day afternoon until Sunday noon. Many girls learn to swim in the men's Athletic association swimming pool, although it provides new items of equipment each year.

FLORIDA THEATRE

"Citizen Wherever We Serve"

Mat. 25c Nite 35c
After 6: 35c Plus Tax

TODAY, TOMORROW

"Arise My Love"
With
Ray Milland and
Claudette Colbert

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Little Nellie Kelley"
With
Judy Garland

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"Gallant Sons"
With
Jackie Cooper, Gail
Patrick, Ian Hunter

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"Tin Pan Alley"
With
Alice Faye, Betty
Grable, Jack Oakie

SPARKS
STATE
PHONE 160
10c and 25c All Day
Wednesday, 10c and 15c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
2—Features—2
"Kit Carson"
With
Jon Hall
"Leather Pushers"
With
Richard Arlen, Andy
Devine

SUNDAY, MONDAY
2—Features—2
"Meet The Wildcat"
With
Margaret Lindsay
"Slightly Tempted"
With
Hugh Herbert, Johnny
Downs

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
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Basketball Victory Goes to Evens Again

The Battle 17-14 | ish Last Minute Goals

By ALICE LUDLAM

After a fast and spectacular quarter, the Evens and Odds battled 'em out to a draw on Tuesday morning to play and forth with no scoring until the last quarter, when Odds burst forth with unexpected strength and brought the score up from 15-7, where it had been the first quarter, to 17-14, and the wild cheering of the Odds, the only cheering in the open-ing-up of the game, shot a red two minutes before the ended. Immediately after-the Margaret Carter, of the team made good a foul shot in the timers' whistle blew, the final score 17-14, in of the Evens team. This is the consecutive year that the basketball team has won the Thanksgiving game, which year started the platform game Walton and Jean Wood.

The game was unusual in that it was from the start, a hard guards rather, than that of the forwards. Both teams Battle, and Betsy Ross of the Odds, and Peaches Mc. Jan Wells, and Myrtle one of the Evens, played the game with unbelievable skill all the spectacular playing done by Jo Lonnie Lou Lonsole and Nancy White Hodge, Evens forward, Hodge, especially, never depend-their guards to stop Jean and Bernie Walton by using a chance to shoot more than a few feet. Jo Lonnie, Odds shooting little and mak-to baskets, was fast on the ball and able to keep up with pace of her ability to put, play-by far the name of the Odds with Margaret Carter and Wood second.

Peaches Mc Brown, the fast-driving forward of the Evens, was out for so a leg injury a week, was unable to play in game, honored by the cheer-squads of both teams before game. The nurse i the stands to look at times that the of the referee could not see it and the playing continued some time after. The Odds cheers, in their red, white purple costumes, and the Evens, with green and gold out-and their respective teams in and songs between each other, at halfs and at time out, gymnasium was packed to with sophomore coun-terest.

The starting line up for the was: forwards, Jean Wood and Walton, and Elsie Rives, Odds, Anna Frances McKay, Jane Wells, and Mrs-daughter. In the starting line-the beginning of the sec-half Rives was replaced by Mc freshman, Martha Twit-who played until the fourth when Rives once again into the game to make a for her team. Jean Wood captain of the Even basketball and also the student coach. The starting line up for the Odds was: forwards, Margaret Carter and Cornelia Watson, and Peaches Walker, Guards, Frances Ann Betsy Ross Howe, and Wells. Although the remained in the game for entire length, the Odds had to find as a substitute for who would click and kept scoring their forwards around. In the last quarter when Mar-Carter, Cornelia Watson and Lee Hoffman started scoring the ball into the basket place. In the course of the Bertha Lee Hoffman sub-ted for Lucille Walker, Ruth Thomas went in for Sheila Watson, then Walker re-Carter and Watson re-ed Walker Carter came in Thomas did this combination ed the game. Hoffman and played all but a few of the game. Under the players ran in and out. The high-point man of the is a tie for first place be-Lucille Walker, Odd, and Wood, Even, with Margaret

Welcome Alumnae And Friends SUTTON'S SHOE SHOP

Juniors Prove Ball Champions

Gainesville Swimming Team Adds Variety To Playnight

In the most varied playnight yet presented by Floread Brown and her committee, the Junior teams won both the volleyball and basketball championships from the University of Florida swimming team, with some help from the Florida State Tarpon girls, who presented an unusual type of water show, besides the regular dances and time last Friday night. All of these events combined brought out a capacity crowd to the gymnasium.

The first event of the evening was the presentation of the University swimming team in their first attempt at exhibition swimming. Ed Hood announced the events.

First on the program was a novelty race between Jer Hood, captain of the team and unbeaten champion of the University swimming team for six years, and eight members of the Tarpon club, in a race between the girls using the relay against Joe. The girls won by a few feet in what looked like a put-up job. The girls in the race were Ruth Smith, Irene Hoke, Dottie Anderson, Jean Walton, Nancy Lee Doggett, Marion Swanson, Peggy Barker, and Calla Manges.

The diving team, Bill Snelling and Jack Lee, was next on the program. Both as a team and individually showed the University excellent form and coordination.

Immediately following this a brother and sister act, Paul and John Harris, dressed as clowns, gave their version of comedy dives, in a manner that had the audience convulsed with laughter when their heck necks. Several members of the team demonstrated strokes, racing starts, and turns while the Tarpon club presented their Aqua Nuts as part of the program. The Tarpons presented one of their numbers featured in the Gainesville Aquacade, which number is done by six of the girls wearing electrically lighted costumes.

The visiting team, not to be outdone, then presented a number based on the exhibition the local swimming team given at the intermission of the football game, the highlight of this farce was a formation called the diving formation, dedicated to all Tallahassee girls.

The first event relay on the calendar, also caused much excitement. A team, composed of Ruth Smith, Nancy Lee Doggett, Irene Hoke, Haven, and Eddie Triplett raced against the team with Marion Swanson, Calla Mangels, Billy Reed, and Sonny Welch. The former team was the winner. Per Hoke who cared to see it the swimming team then divided up and played a game of water polo, one of the toughest games in the world.

The boys on the swimming team are Art Van Havern, Bill Snelling, Morton McAuslin, Joe Hood, Billy Reed, Dan Beardsley, John and Paul Harris, Sonny Welch, Harry Wanninan, Jim Zoli, and Eddie Triplett.

While the swimming team was performing, the volleyball game to determine the class championship was going on in the main gymnasium between the Junior and freshman teams, with the junior team, as yet unbeaten since its organization, once again taking the crown without any trouble, despite the fine playing of Carmen Crespo, Jere Turner, and Dot Bryant of the freshmen. Outstanding players of the Juniors, did unusually fine work. The final score was 44-18 in favor of the juniors.

Players for the junior team are Meta Heims, Paulette Nolan, Cecelia Harper, Marion Webster, Elisabeth Eunice, Mary Jane Meddin, Avis Tucker, Tam Thomas, Betty Lou Moore, Mary Dana Brown, Ethel Crown, and Betty Sarvold.

Players for the freshmen are Dot Bryant, Carmen Crespo, Jeff Jeffries, Margaret Todd, Marjory Carter and Bernie Walton tieing for second place one point behind.

Miss Mary E. Settle, faculty coach for the Odds, and Miss Grace Fox, faculty coach for the Evens, were the presiding officials for this game.

Welcome Alumnae!
Have Dinner
at the
M & N CAFE
Turkey, Seafood, and Steaks

Full Galleries See Swimmers

Four Tarpon Pageants Employ New System Of Lighting Acts

A patriotic theme is featured by the Tarpon club's annual water pageant "Water Wet—American," which will be presented to students Saturday and Monday nights and to alumnae guests last night and tonight at 8 o'clock. Full galleries witnessed the Tarpon club's new system of lighting the formations for the first times.

The walls of the gymnasium are decorated with a large figure of Uncle Sam standing against a background made of the United States and with stars and red and white stripes of crepe paper around the balcony.

In the first scene was were prepared within the features formation swimming by large groups. A particularly beautiful effect in this episode is one in which the whole group forms with a circle while floating. The formations are marked by the excellent form shown by the swimmers in their front and back surface dives and their underwater swimming.

In the second scene, We Fly, there is a diving exhibition by Jean Walton and Peggy Barker. The girls begin by performing the same dives simultaneously and conclude by doing different dives at the same time with Irene doing the back dive and Peggy the jack-knife with each one doing a corresponding forward dive.

In the third scene, We Speed, a relay race featuring six swimmers was staged. The first group to swim on the feet of two of the girls, supposed to make them able to swim faster. The relay was a medley consisting of free-style, back and breast strokes and dives in addition to the new stroke created by the flappers on the feet of the girls called the crawl in another lap.

As a spectacular, the fourth scene, featured the new lights which have been developed for the Tarpon club. Six swimmers wearing small lights did several intricate formations underwater swimming in the darkened pool. The lights in the swimmers were the only illumination and made the strokes of the girls distinctly visible even when they were swimming underwater. A spectacular effect was produced when they do triple pinwheels; the lights flash and the speed of the motion makes this intricate figure seem more impressive.

The pageant was concluded with the singing of "God Bless America" in which the audience took part.

Tarpon club members who take part in the pageant are as follows: Irene Frenzel, Demens Ecker, Jean Hitchcock, Vivian Adamo, Betty Lang, Marion Swanson, Betsy McMichael, Edna Hart Wilson, Mary Armes, Peggy Barker, Nancy Kulp, Nancy Lee Doggett, and Mildred Anderson. Minnows taking part are: Margaret Clements, Lucille Arnold, Betty Scott, Ruth Smith, Mary Jo McKinnon, Martha Zewadski, Betty Bentich-Colla Mangels, Billy Reed, Emily Gilbert, Winnoch Murphy, Irene Hoke, Dottie Anderson, and Ruth Bork.

Even Racers Win Color Rush

Green And Gold Bows Adorn Seven Buildings As Result of Victory; Contestants Tie For Decorating Bryan

The determined efforts of seven Even runners carried them to victory Wednesday morning in the annual color rush contests. Bryan was the only contested building on which the green and gold did not reign supreme, after the first race for Bryan was judged invalid because one of the runners jumped the starting signal the second race was declared a tie. The Evens amassed a total score of 7½ points; the Odds, ½ point.

Beginning at the gymnasium at 7 o'clock, the runners started their stride when Jeanne Eyman, Even racer, snatched the green and gold bow from the outstretched hand of Odd Nellie Lorimer, who held the colors, a good second before Virginia Greene, the Odd runner, ended a courageous spurt which was begun too late to win.

Next, the crowd of loyal Odd and Even participants and spectators tramped to the roadway in front of Landis. Here Even Paulette Nolan won over Odd Beryl Mitchell by a sizable margin. Peaches McKay held the colors.

A hotly contested race for the dining hall resulted in the third straight Even victory. Annette Cone, Odd representative, was defeated by freshman Jere Turner.

A difficult uphill race for the library was next. Jean Hitchcock, Odd runner, lost to Mary Lambert, Even speedster.

Then followed the contest to decide whether the green and gold or the red, white, and purple should decorate the main entrance to the history building. Tam Reese, Even, outstripped Ruth Smith, Odd, in this race, also run over an uphill course.

The sixth race was for the honor of placing the colors on historic Bran. Martha Twitty, Even contestant won the race by a narrow margin, but the judge, Jean Wood, declared the race invalid because Martha had jumped the starting signal in her eagerness to vie with Martha Zack, Odd contestant. The race was later rerun and adjudged a tie.

The Student-Alumnae building was the object of the seventh race. The contest between Irene Hoke, Odd, and "Tommie" Larrick, Even, was very close, ending in another Even victory.

The climax of the series was the final race, that for Westcott, in which the runners were started outside the main gates by Dr. Bellamy's firing the starting gun. Jean Wood, captain of the Even basketball team, and also in charge of color rush, beat Peggy Barker, Odd competitor, to the colors held by Kitty Baughn on the front steps of Westcott.

Immediately preceding the beginning of color rush at the gym, unofficial color rushes were held in all the dormitories as the ruling bell rang. Sleepy students snatched up their Odd or Even colors carefully laid out the night before and tore out of their rooms to decorate their own doors and those of their neighbors who hated of rival affiliations. The doors of house directors were objects of several plots laid by enthusiastic students, as well as all outside doors of the dormitories, elevators and stairways, arcade entrances and washrooms.

Rivalry was high in upperclassmen dorms where Odds and Evens tacked decorations frantically before leaving to witness color rush. In the freshman dorms, shame to say, many doors bore green and gold emblems the evening before the color rush on Wednesday.

Many novel decorations were in evidence. The vice-house chairman's room on the 100 floor of Gilchrist was glorified by a replica of the three torches done in red, white, and purple crepe paper on the door. One senior hall the occupants of one "compromise" room hung out their wash on the door to proclaim their divided loyalties. It consisted of five soiled cloths, one a different hue—red, white, purple, green and gold. Two sophomores crammed their devotion to the red, white, and purple by hanging on a pair of shorts printed in these colors upon their door. On the 200 floor of Gilchrist, it was prohibited from taking baths or showers by red, white, and purple bows on every shower door. Even Susie, the near-wide spin who roams the campus, was seen wearing Odd colors Wednesday morning.

"Alma Mater (Latin for 'Beloved Mother')" came into collegiate use because a student referred to mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn university, Germany.

Snow White Doll Is Prize Winner

Odds Conquer Evens 25-19 at Volleyball

Dolls Made By Baptists Will Go To Mission For Christmas

Audrey Bolton and Hazel Puller share a blue ribbon by merit of their prize-winning Snow White doll, which placed first in the Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary doll show last Friday night.

Snow White was dressed for Sunday school in a white flannel coat with red embroidery. In her matching purse she carried a tiny Kleenex, a comb, and a penny for the collection.

The red ribbon for second prize went to the dolls made to be sent to the Tampa mission for Christmas, was received by Elsie Merritt. Norma Baxter, Edith Schenck, and Mary Cotton for their twins Mary and Martha. The dolls were dressed in wine-colored velvet pinafores and white dotted Swiss blouses.

A yellow ribbon, third prize, went to Lucille Arnold for Alice with a matching cap and dress of Alice blue.

The dolls were kept on exhibit until Monday. Judges for the show were Miss Margaret Moore, Miss F. J. Sherman, and Mrs. Geo Simmons. Decisions were based on the following points: workmanship, neatness, time spent, originality, and attractiveness.

All together there were 24 dolls on display, including one midget doll, Doris Burke and Dr. Robert Goulding were timekeepers, and Mart Pierson and Gene Bryan linesmen. Referee was Miss Katy Montgomery and umpire, Miss Betty Lehmae.

FSC Will Sponsor Two Swim Meets

This year Florida State colleges is to sponsor the Southern Telegraphic swimming meet of which it was the winner last year. The college will also sponsor the national telegraphic meet.

The southern meet will be held between February 15 and March 15. Plans are now being made and tryouts will begin next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Anyone who would like to try out should report to the gymnasium at that time.

According to Miss Marjorie Mayer, swimming coach, Florida State college has a good chance of winning again this year.

WAA Calendar

Friday

6:00—Social Playnight at gymnasium.

6:00—Tarpon club water pageant. Monday

4:30—Even badminton and swimming practice.

7:30—F club meeting in Student-Alumnae building.

Tuesday

4:30—Odd badminton and swimming practice.

Wednesday

4:30—Even badminton and swimming practice.

Red and Purple Maintain Lead Throughout Battle

By BETTY ANN TAYLOR

The Evens went down to a defeat 25-19 before the Odds serves and spikes in the fast-moving Thanksgiving volleyball tilt Thursday. While a huge cheering yelling crowd looked on, the Odds maintained a steady lead throughout the game. Only once in the first few minutes of the second half, did the Evens seriously threaten the Odd lead with a tied score.

The first serve was made by Odd Captain Bernelle Mostyn. Three points were registered for the Odds before the Evens succeeded in making their first tally. Time and again the ball passed back and forth over the net as Odd-colored teams tried to spike it in that the opposing team would not be able to recover. Time and again the spikes were pickedup to be picked up and returned to the air as the audience watched breathlessly Both sides used good team work and the ball to time it perfectly lines to be put over. Throughout the game there was considerable good serving, very few balls landing in the net or out of bounds.

At the end of the half neared, the Evens put up a stiff fight and succeeded in whittling the Odd lead down to one int. When the whistle blew the score was 12-11

In the second serve of the last half the Evens succeeded in lifting the score 18-13 with Elizabeth Eunice serving. However, the Odds regained the lead on the next point and it was not so closely contested again.

The Odds scored seven points in a row with Stella Valenti serving and the whole team backing her up with fine pass-work. Under this consistent playing the Evens could not stand up. Immediately after Stella's serve with the score at 20-13 time out was called. Following time in and four Even substitutes were sent in. With the Odds still ahead, the Evens succeeded in breaking their opponent's winning streak with three straight points under Marion Webster's serving. The Odds sent in four subs and a few minutes latter the closing whistle blew as the score stood at 25-19, while the Odds cheer rocked the gymnasium with their cheers.

Bernelle Mobley, Odd captain, says that the victory may be due in part to a good luck charm which she possesses—a rabbit's foot. Each year in the past before she went into the game, Bernelle privately kissed this rabbit's foot. This year, however, instead of performing this ritual in private, the whole Odd team kissed the foot. Maybe the first kissing of the luck been playing the team won.

The Odd lineup in the game consisted of Bernelle Mobley, captain, Kitty Baughn, Pirsed Brown, Mary Lambert, Frances Eckland, Diana Versowe Josephine Miles, and Elizabeth Howe. Substitutes were Josephine Pilano, Carmen Crespo, Mary Lou Bowden, and Lola Lasaru.

Those in the Even starting lineup were Paulette Nolan, Dorothy Mostyn, Meta Heims, Cecelia and Jere Turner. The substitutes on the following Even team were Carmen Crespo, Mary Jane Medlin, and Avis Tucker.

Scores of the game were William Joubert, and Nelle Loyless, Mary Coyle Barker and Dr. Robert Goulding were timekeepers, and Mart Pierson and Gene Bryan linesmen. Referee was Miss Katy Montgomery and umpire, Miss Betty Lehmae.

Have You Seen—

the fascinating new assortment of Bunnyhair and gay jersey turbans in football colors at MARION'S HAT SHOP?

Fashion conscious college girls will find the turbans a "knock-out" for Fall Frolics and a "must" for weekend wardrobes.—Advertisement.

Luncheons Described

At the seminar of senior home economics students Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Patty Moulton, state supervisor of school lunchrooms discussed the development of school lunchrooms throughout the state of Florida. Attending these seminars held weekly in the science building are the seniors of the school of home economics.

Lost, Found, Wanted

LOST—One tan gabardine raincoat with hood. Left in convocation Tuesday. Finder please return to Lucille McLeod, 306 Landis.

(Sheer Optimism)

WANTED—ad for this column. Only 10 cents for thirty words. That's a lot of space for the money, don't you think?

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The Florida Flambeau

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Polly-Inanities

In step with the spirit of the times, we too have conceated a list of Things To Be Thankful For.

We are thankful that the army air corps will come here in February—to make the ratio of men to girls more nearly normal. The Christmas vacation is only three weeks off (another week end we'd fold up like sheets), that Florida's Fighting Gators have a bonfire some Vitamin B and are bringing joy back into the hearts of their supporters, that we are Strong, Healthy Girls.

We are thankful that the 260 turkeys had plenty of white meat on them, that something is going to be done about those cracks in the walls in the library, that our roommates got invitations to Fall Frolica (Jan Savitt, too. It just ain't fair!)

We are thankful that we've only got three more term papers to do, that we get at least one letter a week decorated with a lipstick outline scrawling, that the price of cigarettes is stable, that the Greeks are wiping up the Italians, that Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

We are thankful that we are knitting for Britain instead of hitting for Berlin, that there is a Gainesville, that childish innocence and maidly purity still linger to such an extent that few know what it is, that women are so, that we still have six weeks to apple-polish before exams.

We are thankful we are in college in an inaugural year so we may have a free day off to attend parades, that the dates of our inaugural ball are non-existent, that there is a new movie palace in town and that Thursday movies are 25 cents. How about a little drop in prices for this boost'; that there is an infirmary to repair to when the strain of life becomes too great—if you can afford it.

We are thankful that our mother, at least, loves us, that spring is coming in four months, that we will be free to open windows in the library and that our credit is still good.

In addition, we are thankful for the wonderful glow of unselfishness that we get every time we realize we are working for Experience (fraternity girls get half), that we have the CGA Suggestion Box, for moonlight and magnolias.

We wish we could be thankful for ocdneation.

Thankful, Yes. But-

Yesterday was a day on which to be thankful. Granted that our blessings outnumber our sorrows, that no one Sir Walter Raleigh cloak for women a debt of thanks and appreciation too great even to express, but there are still some things on which could bear alteration. Perhaps the things which we here bring to the attention of the "powers that be" seem trivialities as compared to the many problems which are done to make our college life an easy and a happy one and happen to be the very step for the better makes for a more perfect whole.

First, consider the method of distribution of dance tickets. Because of the limited space in the gymnasium, the number of tickets is necessarily limited. An announcement of the dance tickets are to go on sale is nothing short of an announcement of war to come, for in order to obtain a ticket, one must literally take part in a battle royal. Buying a ticket means standing in line for two hours or more, having people crowd in front of you, and finally being told that you've been standing there for nothing as you do not have the required petition for the dance committee, we do say that the method is not a good one or even a fair one. This week in conversation on dance committees and their suggestions from the student body to better the present system, which is all well and good. However, we have noticed that though committees are prone to do a lot of griping about this thing and that, they seldom make any real efforts to change things. We offer here a possible remedy. Though it may be far from perfect, it is at least fair and would at least save many students a long wait in line and a feeling that they will become someone saved places in line for six of her buddies.

All students desiring a ticket to a dance might be given a number in advance by a certain date. These names might be put in a hat, so to speak, and drawn by lot. The names of winners would then be posted and they could come and buy their tickets. All tickets not claimed by a specified time could be sold by the dance committee.

Next on this fault-finder's list is the method of assigning dining room tables for the week-ends. It is a terrible inconvenience and bother to have to get a new table assigned every Thursday. It seems to this writer that after experiencing several hundred weekends, the dining room could do a fairly accurate job of judging approximately how many students eat in the dining room on weekends. Instead of assigning a new table to every single person in school, could not there be, say, two tables from each sorority or other group and as many other tables as necessary? Tables could be reserved for the weekend in alteration, say, for example, one through twenty this week and twenty-one through forty next. The number of tables could be cut down, room on weekends is probably not appreciably smaller except on rare occasions and only a small percentage of the student body would be inconvenienced, whereas as it is now, a large number is inconvenienced every single weekend.

However, if the dining room cannot formulate a workable plan for handling the necessity of reserving tables each weekend, at least a better time for reserving of weekend tables might be found. The present time, Thursday right after lunch, is certainly a bad one. And the confusion of people entering out of the dining rooms, stretches, or should one say, winds, the long line of people waiting to reserve tables.

Third on this week's list of faults is the deficiently unnecessary method of tickets to Odd and Even demonstrations. Though dormitory students receive their tickets through the mail, off-campus students must call for them. This in itself is not sufficient reason to cease the passing of them, but here is a reason for stopping it. Tickets are not collected. Though a feeble effort is made to do so. There is absolutely no necessity for having tickets to these affairs. And $200 is spent might well be put to more profitable use.

Signed Margaret Painter.

We'd Take a Loan

Tucked away in the fourth paragraph of a news story concerning the meeting of the advisory committee of the Florida Federal loan corporation is an announcement that is of interest to students. The story also considers the question of the meeting, according to Dr. W. H. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the organization and University of Florida representative to Florida State college for women as well as at the University of Florida."

The possibility of such an action stirs our imagination and hopes and makes us hasten to add our hearty endorsement to the plan.

According to the news release, the committee will meet on December 7 in Gainesville, to further plans and map out the coming week-end. University of Florida students complete their educations. Presidents of Florida Rotary clubs compose the committee. The corporation is sponsored by Rotary and its purpose is to build up and administer a loan fund for apprenticeship and other training for girls. Under the organization, 372 individual loans have been made, and the year there are 44 girls in term and 18 short-term loans outstanding among students. The long-term commitments average approximately $150 per student and the average period of the estimated total yearly expenses needed by the average individual.

The need for a special agency by which worthy and deserving upperclassmen could borrow money to go on with their education has long been felt by many students. There is a necessity rate in the sophomore, junior and senior classes in assisting girls in financial difficulties. Dining room scholarships and the other scholarships can not cover all the girls who need assistance. Every year some of these girls receive letters saying that due to great demand for jobs, we will only be awarded one type of employment, that is just so much work to be done, and that must of necessity be spread among as many of us as possible.

Then there's another angle to the beautician. Time and time again we read articles and hear people say that it is not wise to work while one is in college. Does so much of college life and opportunity when one spends hours of each day behind a beauty spring. If we were able to obtain loans repayable after graduation or by working during the summer, we would probably be able to go on with our educational advantages now.

In many other colleges and universities throughout the country student officers and editors receive remuneration for their services. We have found that many leading state college girls are prevented from even running for offices because they can't afford to give up the job that is necessary to pay their expenses. As long as we do not offer any financial compensation for these girls, we will have to go on losing prominent girls because they can't afford to lead. If we could offer them loans, this at least would give them a chance.

For these reasons we want to endorse any plans the corporation may make to extend aid to us.

"A diploma is no longer a bar to city service. Of course, politicians do not like highly educated people, but the politicians no longer control the situation. It is very important of the city, state and federal service there are openings in technical positions, in such fields as engineering, architecture, public health, physics, chemistry and others for which the training can be acquired only in college or in post-graduate work. We do need intelligent men and women in every department of government, and we hope to make it better for life work." New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia invites civil service as a career for college graduates.—ACP.

Collegiate Comebacks

Twenty-one days 'til vacation;
then we go down to the station . . .

Pome on the order of Ogden Nash.

I am one of those people
Who periodically try to be a
good sport.
And I fall down.

For two years I forego the dubious
pleasure of riding.
And then
One day I go riding for two hours
And the next day
I'm riding again.

This leaves me very sore
And what is more
I'm sore where I leave where.

My roommate who has a marked
tendency toward the cave-
dweller
Talks me into some without
desserts
She is very turbacious
So I leave before desserts at all
times.

And being very thin anyhow
I get constantly thinner.
Besides this she does calisthenics
And so I do calisthenics
And my muscles get hard.
And if there's anything I hate
it's muscular
people who get up in the
morning to take cold show-
ers to make them more red
blooded that he already is.
Which said roommate does golly
daily.

So when I get out of school I'm
going to be a hermit
And stay very thin.
Who asks me where my sack cloth
and ashes are
Won't get a bid.

I will point with pride to my Sim-
mons bed
With a table at the head where
I will keep such things as a
comb and a toothbrush
And I shall grow ampler.

And I will become chubby like
a little ball
And that will be
Every Saturday I'll pick up my
feet and leave town
town to eat a double banana
split.
And if I fit
I will get into a local tail and
have it fitted back to
retreat.
And life will be very, very sweet.

And I won't be a sport.
Of any sort.

At breakfast the other morning
we, with our usual aplomb, passed
the cream to the girl at the head
of the table. She shocked us no
end by refusing it with the caste
reply. "No thank you, I only use
sugar in one form—distilled."

Sour grape item

Another of some girls have no
sense of responsibility—dashing
off to Fall Frolics when Christmas vacation is almost upon us
and flunking unnecessarily. They
should have much too much work
to do.

P. S.—We wouldn't have gone
even if—so there.

A flock of orchids for the writer of the following composition
—they were good, but we would
like to see some particularly huge
orchid to one unsung damsel who
we understand, wasn't quite good
enough to be in the script committee. She is very happy about
her whole affair, however, the night
script was so good it made the
grade without her sponsorship.

Ads without sponsorship.

A campus wit has revised the
first line of "Beat Me Daddy
Eight to the Bar."—we print it
with apologies to the lyric writer
responsible for the real thing.

"I'm outta 'Beat Me Daddy
Straight to the bar."

Or the Freshman who un-
doubtedly has deep feelings on the
subject—Sorry apologies to Lt. Col
John McCrae's
In Bryan Hall the roaches creep
Deep in the bathroom fast asleep
And from the walls, the plaster
falls
Scarce heard by ther in slumber
deep.
They are the dead. Short weeks
ago
They lived, had dates, saw every
show,
Loved, and were loved, and now
they cram
In Bryan Hall.

Take up their quarrel and their
fight
'Gainst hose for supper. Wednes-
day night.
Light flashes—pours to darn and
mend.
If you break faith with them
who cram
They will not weep when you lose
sleep.
In Bryan Hall.

Of The World

THE FALL ROUND-UP
By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Germany, Italy, and Japan have just completed a round-up of Europe, adding to the Axis Hungary, Rumania, and Slovakia. Surprisingly enough, the strong teutonic exertion of Bulgaria has been lessened, and observers believe that that country will remain outside the Axis for a while. Turkey whose fate is linked with Bulgaria's, due to their proximity, was very much relieved. It is believed that Russia is behind Bulgaria's unwillingness to join forces with the Axis, for Stalin thinks that Bulgaria should be included in her share of Europe. At any rate, this country will not be a European powers is over for the present.

What is Hitler's purpose in adding the signature of these countries to the pact? We know his ultimate dream is to form a "united states of Europe." In all the lesser states would work for the glory of a Great Germany. But this can only be brought about when the Battle of Britain has ended and Hitler proves the victor. It is in the defeat of England that Rumania and Hungary will play their part. Except for the bombs over Britain, Hitler has been relatively passive. During this breathing period, it is also thought that he is backing the new schisme...the long expected Mediterranean war is cut off de Sues from the British. It is suggested that by the use of both Italian and German forces—one marching from Libya across the Egyptian desert and the other down through the Balkans into the Asiatic territory—the British would be cutting off the supply of the combined Italo - German forces. Hitler can then concentrate on the neutrality of Turkey, who has threatened to fight. It is believed that Turkey will be no observer to this puzzle of Germany's next move, for Russia has warned Turkey to its knees, and make no bones with the German drive. And Stalin remembers that Prime Minister Churchill voiced his appreheension at the Russian-German course of action when he described it as a "riddle wrapped in mystery inside an enigma."

Bulgaria Reasoned

The British have had an Axis pincer movement reunited in the territories made by the Italian occupancy of Bulgaria yesterday.

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Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

It has been said that the students on the campus are prone to be guilty of condemning things or actions on too little evidence. We were accused last year of not giving the judiciary of our college a fair trial. Perhaps the high grades of our law brawlers up until all hours of the night will tell us later whether they were really guilty of the offense that would cause them to be shipped.

I ask you, as members of the student body, what would you do if you were Hitler? You would find out anything. Would anyone tell us why? To those who left school last year, will any one tell us why it did not behoove the Florida coeds to stay down at the Democrat Club until after 2 a. m.? Perhaps one of the officers of COA and the health of the girls being tired last year was the reason for suspension.

It is often said that the question WHY is the most important. However, Socrates often used this method of discovering truth. If for one would hesitate to call such a man childish and stupid.

Let us ask why do persons call the question why stupid and childish? Why? Why is it because in that one word we can ask, a more irritating and more comprehensive question than in any other question of 50 words? This question does not require only a statement of fact, it demands a reason for the fact (or supposed fact). It is much easier to answer why to one than to say "you're so stupid" or "Such a childish question" than it is to think through the reason for and the defense. Especially is this true if the why is a personal question. If there is a consistent defense, one should not fear the question why, but be glad to hear it.

If there is a defense and we refuse to give it, we are to assume that our questioner has not the intelligence to grasp our defense? Is he to be condemned? Perhaps he is being greater than to assume that he or she could understand our reasoning unless we give them a chance to hear it, believe it.

If we are given a chance to evaluate the whole situation instead of only the gossip that leaks out, the student body may be found to have a capacity for intelligence and maturity. If every time a young child asked a question, he was ignored or only told a part of the truth he would grow into a very unintelligent person—if he ever grew up at all. Actually, the most intelligent person of the mother who told her child "You may go swimming but do not go near the water."

MABEL NIHOUL.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Even Little Oddrey—

Contemporary Student Thought . . .

Following the lecture made by Dr. Walter Judd, a medical missionary for many years in China, Nancy Kulp, a junior at Florida state college, Staunton, Virginia, definitely began preparations to partially place an embargo on goods sent to Japan and endorsed wholeheartedly to the aiding of Chinese students. All Mary Baldwin girls are urged now to wear a Nazi emblem, or swastika pin on campus.

The freshman class was made responsible for seeing that their high schools are contacted. The freshmen's duty is to contact newspapers and magazines, the junior class to contact civic clubs and organizations and churches of each home town, and the senior class to present the campaign to the alumnae of the college.

In 1939 the Texas State college for women student opinion collected 1,000 answers to ques-tions men turned down marriages for worldly careers. The students thought they should take advantage of their education in a more democratic way than that of the home. But student opinion has changed, particularly within the last year. Few girls now plan to go out to make their mark in the business world as formerly. In a recent poll on the question, do you intend to work after you finish school? only 46 per cent voted in the affirmative, while 90 per cent voted "yes" in a similar poll. To the question, do you intend to marry within one year? 40 to 60 per cent of the seniors voted that they wanted a short experimental period in business, whereas in the 1939 poll, 90 per cent wanted such experience. This points to another evidence that increasing war apprehension has been embedded in our daily thinking.

The Auburn *Plainsman* voices its disgust at the growing enthusiasm of "God Bless America" as a substitution for "Star Spangled Banner." The Purdue *Exponent* disputes the right to the same honors as the national anthem, when the Louisiana State University band played "God Bless America" at one of their recent football games. Students are glad to let their feets rest, except their hats from pates and stapled them over hearts and stood stiffly at attention while the tune was on. "God didn't pick out this geographical spot to endow all his lofty virtues," says Louisiana's *Daily Reveille*. "We should be proud that we were born here; we should also remember that it's pretty much of a senetical accident that we are Americans. God doesn't favor Americ- blessings more where people are free to decide and where men act decently toward their fellows."

Bill Cenkar of Notre Dame's college believes that it is a very nice gesture to the campus or to the singer who first featured the tune, but nothing more.

The *Plainsman* believes that "America's patriotism must have its more fundamental expression than the material plea for divine blessings."—ACP.

Inquiring Reporter . . .

What do you think of the suggestion that compulsory Wasserman tests be given all students?

Mary Ann Ingram: I think that all of the girls who knew what the Wasserman test was were very much in favor of it being compulsory for safeguarding the health of themselves and their friends. They found it a very constructive idea and hoped that it would be embodied in general health program. However, they felt that compulsory Wasserman that out of about 50 girls interviewed only about 5 or 6 of them had never heard of a Wasserman test, and when it was explained to them. There were some who considered it a violation of personal liberties to demands that such a test be given.

Dennie Thomasson: I am all for compulsory Wasserman tests not only here but everywhere. Venereal disease is a thing that is ing together here on campus, and all of us should be willing and eager to take the test. How can we combat such a horrible disease successfully if we don't find it first? And if Wasserman tests should prove that we have it on campus, the sooner the disease can be found the sooner it can be checked.

Betty Tolson: This is a very good suggestion, and I believe all students will be willing to cooperate.

Harriet Benson: The suggestion is definitely a very good one and should be adopted soon enough.

Marjorie Richardson: It is a very worthwhile, constructive idea but to be successful it must be done with full cooperation of all students on campus.

Catherine Bellas: I think that the idea is a good one. I don't think that there is any necessity for it on campus, but sometimes seems constructive but is just not necessary.

Continued on Page Six

Nancy Kulp: I think it's a swell idea, and that we ought to go ahead with it.

Mary Celeste Fletcher: I think it is a good idea because I feel that it would safeguard the health of the entire campus.

Leona Ogle: I can't understand the reason for the sudden excitement and concern about it.

Anne Salay: I believe this scheme would be a good one for the man test of all students. It is only one means by which we can insure safety against the spread of disease and it will also tend to do away with the stigma and embarrassment which now exist.

Mary Ann Hamilton: I don't think its omission in our entrance blanks automatically brands us as bad sports.

Edith Wax: I believe in it very much for it is a necessary means to cope with a serious situation and perhaps help to prevent other diseases.

Viola Sharon: I think that everyone should be tested for the general good of all concerned. Most intelligent people cannot help but feel this way, too.

Doris Ramm: I think that it is a very good suggestion because it would improve the general cleanliness of the health records of all the girls at school.

Frances Somerhoon: I think it would be a good idea because it would insure a better standard of health and would be much more advantageous to the girls as well as to the people with whom we come in contact.

Kathleen Morrow: I think it is a very good idea because one is never certain of the contact she may have had and can feel safer with this precaution.

Pleasant Copeland: I think it is an excellent idea because we all like to know and be sure of our own health, and it is

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLENE DALE

Frank C. Houseben, author of "The United States Army" appearing in the December Flight is an odd contributor to the magazine, the editor finds him one of the best informed newspapermen on the subject of the army and armament.

"Many people regard the Army as a hard, backward and resistant to new ideas. . . . I believe its officer class is readier and finer-spirited than it has profound doubts about the ability to adapt itself to Blitzkrieg era. The only answer to opposition on these scores comes from those officers and patriots who in all circumstances believe, by God, that the Army can array in the bestest fashion, and can lick the world!"

The American army today is facing a new situation, a launche of billions of dollars, is being forced to bring the army to its present state of efficiency. Now, they leave it to fate, to luck, to chance, to hope that the billions are properly spent.

"The American army is rebuild of our confused forefathers by a thousand compromises in organization and intermingling in accordance with the latest political ideas. It has been kept a small numerical strength. In accordance with democratic ideals, contains in its procurement doctrine and training the principles the blueprints of a military force of the World war weakfists in European politics."

"In respect to weapons and equipment, it is hardly applicable. American mechanical genius has produced a number of weapons which are probably the best in European army circles. The Garand rifle, the Tommy Gun, the Grand rifle, and the Browning.

"The army shows up well compared with the army of Switzerland, France, and Poland. Hanson Villard grants that the army is not prepared for a better broader vision, is more in touch with what is happening abroad than the public realizes, and is wasted on the studifying the lessons of the European war. American rifle marksmanship always the best in the world, and the Army Air Corps."

"Army circles admit that the army has been content too much to world progress in the field of tactics, but there's no desire now in leaders as since Cassar. However, they do not favor the adoption of any new in the adaption of new weapons to tactics. In this realm they are content that they have not been asleep.

"Army training besides has funds have contributed to a backwardness. There are free thinkers in the army who see that reforms are necessary. . . . The result is that the army officers be given full opportunity examine their efficiency reform minded officers should be close to them wherein they can study the problems of wanting and would enable them to improve their work.

"One officer would establish a moment of a controversial commission to suggest improvements and methods. One of the most constructive suggestions is the creation of a separate air department co-equal with the army and navy departments under a secretary of defense.

"Above any of the-recent discussions with army officers stands up with the conclusion that the American people are behind the army as sae. In any case the army is not a political issue, is youthful or old, certainly not reactionary."

"What is the best scout which can lead the army aright and which can be followed and put in the author's opinion seems to be a combination of the characteristics which have been the two extent points of views. Of these is that of the chief of staff, General George C. Marshall; the other is that of civilian Secretary Stimson, who, in impetuously eager to recreate the army along reactionary lines, Marshall wants a mass army, while Colonel Stimson wants a highly mechanized, and motorized force. You can hardly blame the latter for demanding large quantities of the material under the existing foreign policy.

"Today we have an opportunity to build up a small but scientific culture mesh by the adaptation of advanced scientific technique and the social lessons learned in the New Deal to solve what might rapidly become the symbol of a new era of democracy."

New York university has formed a separate department in higher education, which will train students to teach in colleges and universities.

Cotillion, Village Vamps To Tap at Thanksgiving Dance

Members of the Cotillion club and the Village Vamps will tap their new members at the annual Thanksgiving dance to be held tomorrow night at the gym. The dances will tap 25, and the VV's only three.

Presiding over the dance, Village Vamps are entertaining their dates at a dinner at the Three Sisters Dr and Mrs. Coyle Moore and Miss Mildred Pinnell, sponsors of the club will also be there.

Decorations will be in black and white, the club colors, and club committee is composed of Mary Smith, Barbara Brown, Betty King and Roberta Rhyne.

During intermission, Cotillion members will entertain their dates and her tappees at a buffet supper to be held in Landis recreation hall. Green and white cakes and sandwiches will be served.

This is the first time such an affair has taken place, but it is hoped that it will become an annual event. Miss Hampton is in charge, and is assisted by Dottie Anderson, Mary Connell, and Nancy A. White.

Present membership in the Cotillion club includes Lucille Waller, president; Elizabeth Moore, vice-president; Nancy A. White, secretary; Betty Brown, assistant treasurer; Martha Stroberg, secretary.

Virginia Wilderman, Jean Fehle, Nina Adams, Mary Lou Adams, Grace Bail, Jane Disher, Mae Hampton, Topsy Mitchell, Kathryn Smith, Dottie Mae Anderson, Mary Connell, Dotty Conn, Betty Herlrick.

Dotty Garrison, Margaret Herring, Betsy McMichael, Nancy Rhyne, Jean Hitchcock, Jean Kissel, Virginia Monroe, Ruth Ann Virginia Walker, Lorene Barbara Bennicker, Lois Lowder, Betty Hyatt, and Lila Lowder.

Membership in the Village Vamps includes, Mary Jane Lamb, president; Roberta Rhyne, vice-president; Dee Shalling, secretary Beth Mitchel, treasurer.

Margaret Ann McGarry, Dorothy Daniel, Pat Brandt, Emmeta Mae Smith, Elaine Bissette, Olive Dell, Barbara Brown, Betty King, Beth Reickard, Mary Jane Duncan, Jean Parkhill, Jo Oxendine, Mart Pierson, Mary Nelle Palmer, Betty Langston, and Dorothy Hetrenston.

The two groups will decorate for dance, and will have green, white, and black and white crepe paper streamers, designating the colors of each organization. The VV's will be dressed in red and white.

Of the World

Continued From Page Four

Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, made the statement, Lord Halifax welcomes this opportunity of stating that although Britain's does not join or associate herself either actively or passively in the enemies of Great Britain or attack her allies, it is the intention that in any eventual peace settlement to which Great Britain is a party, the integrity and independence of Bulgaria shall be respected. The British were not going to take advantage of the fact that Bulgaria did not join the Axis powers along with Rumania, Hungary, and Slovakia. It realize that in the present the German drive toward the Mediterranean, the logical move will be down through the Balkans, however, due to her geographical position, is not likely to accept England's offer.

That Britain at the present time is in a much better position without the Axis forces in the Near East than she has been at any other time during the war. Should Italy had attacked the British in Egypt at the time of the fall of France, when the Englishmen were so greatly concerned about the probable invasion of the British Isles, the forces might have been overwhelmed.

Greeks Victorious?

After weeks of relentless fighting the heroic Greek army at last realizes the end of the war in the Balkans, for reports Tuesday from Greece announce that the Italian forces, withdrawing in confusion, may be entirely surrounded and captured. On every side the insistent Greeks are pressing forward, capturing Italian towns and driving Mussolini's forces back into Albania. Added to Britain, whose RAF bombings have made it practically impossible for much needed reinforcements to reach the hard-pressed Fascist troops, the Greeks appear to be emerging victorious. In one battle, the Greeks, after having captured Italian tanks, used them to attack the rear flanks of the Italian army. The "Trojan Horses" completely surprised the Fascists, who believed them to be operated by Italians. The result was a merciless onslaught by the Greeks and utter defeat for the enemy forces.

But let us remember that this Greek-Italian war is not over and it is not won—yet. In a long war, all odds favor Italian forces. The Greeks may yet suffer the fate of the Finns, who so heroically resisted Russia for a time.

WELCOME ALUMNAE!

Spick and Span

Sunday Breakfast Honors Returning Mortar Board Alums at Richards' Home

Visiting alumnae of Mortar Board, college honor society, will be honored with a breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Harold Richards, national editor. In charge of the breakfast are the officers of Mortar Board, who are Betty Nickinson, Wilma Johns, and Pat Brandt.

At their meeting, last Sunday night, the members planned the party and were honored by a talk from Mrs. C. B. Ferguson, Pi Beta Phi housemother. Mrs. Ferguson spoke on her travels in Turkey.

Esteren Honors Alumnae With Breakfast Thursday

Members and pledges of Esteren had an informal supper together Wednesday night before Odd demonstration. Thursday morning the actives got-together breakfast honoring alumnae members of Esteren was given in Landis kitchen.

A breakfast of grapefruit juice, cinnamon buns, bacon, and coffee was served by the goats of the organization.

Approximately 30 Esterens were present including faculty and alumnae members.

Dinner Party Will Fete Village Vamps Saturday

Members of Village Vamps and their dates will have a dinner party at the Dutch Kitchen just before the dance Saturday night. The club colors of black and white will be the color scheme used. Large black vases of white flowers will be placed at either end of the table, while flowers arranged to form the Greek letters of Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta, will be placed in the center of the table. Place cards will be in the shape of small V.V.'s.

"Turkey Tussel" to Fete Z T A Visiting Inspector

Miss Dorothy Gibbons of Rahway, New Jersey, national field inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, is visiting the local chapter of that sorority this week.

Miss Gibbons attended school at Dickinson college from which she transferred her junior year. At Pennsylvania college she helped install the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha two years ago. Last year Miss Gibbons did graduate work at this college and was alumnae advisor of the local chapter.

As a field inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Gibbons visits are scheduled among th 164 college and alumnae chapters of the sorority in this country and Canada.

Several parties have been planned for Miss Gibbons this weekend, including a "Turkey Tussel" this afternoon and general open-house honoring the field inspector.

Kilgore Will Give Talk

Campus program chairman of the Bundles for Britain group, Betty Nickinson, reminds students that Mr. John Kilgore editor of the Democrat, will speak at the Bundles for Britain meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Landis theater on Tuesday, December 3 at 4:30. His subject will be "An Editor Reviews the War Situation."

During the Thanksgiving holidays, alumnae are invited to visit the bundles room on the top floor of the Student-Alumnae building, where they may see the work that is being carried on at present.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



For the gay whirl of the Thanksgiving dance, odds and ends silks will rave over the selections of evening dresses in the December GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. Two of them are shown here. First is one of glistening stripes which comes in champagne rayon net. The other is pale blue and the cotton-and-rayon faille bodice is etched with brilliants.

KD WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR DECORATION; PI PHI VOLLEY BALL COURT IS SECOND

With the slogans "It Doesn't Cost a Fortune to Look and "You'll Have the Time of Your Life" done with the benefit of magazine covers on large scale, the Kappa Delt's was first prize in the Thanksgiving decorations. The KD's built a *Fortune* magazine with a cover featuring the Student-Alumnae building and a Look magazine covered Chi Omega house representing a Tarpon club member; for their first sentence. The words in the sentence were of large crepe paper covered letters. The second slogan had *Time* magazine on which the flag of Florida Blake college for women and flags of Odd and Even colors made the cover picture. *Life* magazine completed the slogan. On this magazine Even and Odd basketball players formed the front picture.

Second place honors went to the Pi Beta Phis who decorated their yard with a volley ball court. On one side of the court were the numbers of an even year and the date, November 28, and Odd colors were built. In the center of the two courts, above the volley ball net was a turkey featuring the colors, garnet and gold. The turkey's head moved from side to side as if undecided as to the outcome of the Thanksgiving games.

The Zeta Tau Alphas placed third in the decoration contest. Their house was decorated with a fortune telling booth draped in black. On the front of the booth was the writing, "Madame La Carneta" and inside the booth was a witch in garnet and gold. She held her hand over a colorful globe where she could see. Even basketball player were behind the witch wore the signs of the zodiac. On top of the Z T A house was the words "Written in the Stars" and "Welcome, Alumnae" covered with crepe paper and studded with stars.

The judging of the decorations took place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Acting as judges were faculty members.

At the other houses on campus, Odd and Even colors were paramount. The Alpha Chis featured a fireplace and Thanksgiving table with Odd and Even and the college colors. Across the street, the Alpha Gams honored the alumnae with a garnet and gold-wrapped greeting and streamers from the top of the house, to the letters in the yard. The Phi Delts used a "Little Abner" theme. Their house represented "Dogpatch" and featured various characters from the Little Abner newspaper cartoon. On the balcony two Odd and Even Dogpatchers moved up and down at alternate times, denoting indecision as to which team would win.

In charge of decorations for the Kappa Deltas was Barbara Anderson, for the Phi Phis, Eleanor Yopher, for the Zeta Tau Alphas, Betty Cappleman.

THANKSGIVING COFFEES IN DORMITORIES ENTERTAIN VISITING ALUMNAE, PARENTS

In the parlors of the various residence hall, visiting parents and alumnae were entertained with an after-dinner coffee Thursday.

Jennie Murphree hall presented a short program along with the coffee including a vocal solo by Mildred Bailey, a piano solo by Marianne Smith, a quartet by Peggy Barfield, Jean Keenland, Nina Sweet and June Hale. The table was filled with fruit as a centerpiece. The room was decorated with fall leaves.

Reynolds hall en-tertained its guests with a very informal coffee. The refreshments were served from the kitchen by the girls on the social committee. A large pumpkin filled with fruit was the high point of the decorative scheme of fall with colored leaves and fall berries.

The table decoration at the party held in the parlor of Bryan hall was a very attractive spectacle. Lighted candles spaced down the center of the table made a most attractive setting for the fall leaves and berries that were scattered about on the cloth, and the silver bowl filled with fruit. The social committee was in charge of serving with Miss Isabel McKinzel and Miss Sarah Herndon pouring.

Gilchrist hall had a very informal affair. The coffee was served from the kitchen by Frances Greeks Join in Honoring Visiting Alumnae, Guests With Coffees and Suppers

Many coffees, parties, and suppers have been planned this weekend for alumnae and guests of the different sorority girls.

Yesterday afternoon the Sigma Kappa's had a coffee honoring their province president, Mary Ruth Murray. Tomorrow afternoon an informal "spider web" party will be given for members and pledges of the sorority.

Immediately after dinner last night members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained with an after dinner coffee honoring visiting parents and friends. Olive Oliphant was general chairman of the coffee.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, friends, parents, patrons and patronesses were guests at a coffee yesterday afternoon. Decorations for this party denoted a Thanksgiving theme. Maidie Thibeling was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by the pledges with the serving. Sunday morning the Alpha Chi's will have a breakfast in honor of their two new pledges, Gloria Waters and Martha Beck. Maurine Smith is in charge of the breakfast.

Yesterday morning Delta Delta Delta had a breakfast honoring the founding of the sorority at Boston college in 1898. In the afternoon visiting friends and alumnae were given an informal reception. A tea dance has been planned by the Tri Delt's for Saturday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon Chi Omegas entertained alumnae and parents with a Thanksgiving coffee. Dottie Mae Anderson, social chairman arranged the coffee.

Delta Phi Epsilon entertained visitors yesterday afternoon with an after-dinner coffee last night with a party for pledges and guests. An informal party has been planned for Saturday night.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta had a coffee yesterday afternoon at which time the freshmen gave skits. Virginia Balkcom was general supervisor for the occasion.

Tomorrow afternoon the Kappa Delta's will be hostesses at a tea dance. Pledges will entertain the members with skits Sunday night.

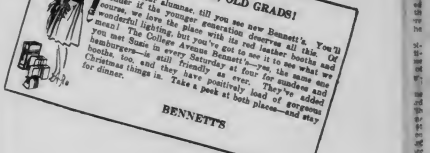
Pi Beta Phi will have a buffet supper Sunday night for actives and pledges. An after-dinner coffee was given by the sorority yesterday afternoon.

Athens college is chartered under the university of the state of New York and legalized in Greece by special decree of the Greek government.

Watch It!!











WELCOME ALUMNAE!

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Bring Evening Gowns - Tuxedos

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IT'S THE UNIVERSITY CHEER AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE



COLONIAL "SPIRITED CREPE" OF CELANESE RAYON YARN
COLORS: Green, Blue, Rose, Gold, Aqua, Black
SIZES: 9 to 17 — 10 to 18

Turner's "YOUR STORE"

Andrews Gives Interview Times

Bureau Will Register Two-Year Graduates All Next Week

According to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, registration with the placement bureau for two-year certificate candidates is optional. She states, we shall, however, be glad to enroll anyone who expects to receive a certificate in January or May. If you wish assistance in securing a teaching position for the coming year, please come to the personnel office Monday or Tuesday and make a definite appointment for a ten minute conference with Miss Usher for sometime next week. If you wish to register, please do so now! Do not wait until the second semester. We wish to complete all placement enrollment at once."

In order to register it will be necessary for a student to have penciled notes for her college credits; i.e., 12 hrs. Educ. 3 hrs. Eng. etc. and on her activities through graduation. She should have in mind the names of two or three of her instructors whom she wishes to give as references—her critic teacher (if she has not had practice teaching, this information may be supplied at a later date), and education instructor, and any other faculty member who has had her in class and can judge her teaching ability in democratic ways. It is preferable that she obtain the permission of her teachers to use their names as references.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

especially good at school where we are in such close contact with one another.

Allee Norris: I'm very much in favor of vaccination because sometimes we never even know with whom we are going to room at school, and this would be a wonderful precaution for all concerned. It's not a subject to be buried beneath dignity and false modesty, but is far too important for this and should be brought to the attention of every student in school.

Mary Catherine Adams: I am definitely in favor of the vaccination that the Wasserman test be made compulsory for all students. It is a measure of protection to the entire student body, and when the test is required of all students there should be no embarrassment or objections to it.

Eleanor B. Harrell: It definitely should be had by each student at some time, if not in the pre-college health examination at least before graduation. If it becomes more general there will be no reason for any embarrassment. For the one with a normal viewpoint toward such a destructive social disease there is no need for such an attitude as the test is for one's own protection.

Rexetta Leonard: The suggestion is a good one if there is a need or reason for it.

Yvonne Martin: The test is the best idea ever, and certainly should be made part of our preentrance health examination.

Helen Beale: I really think it's a fine idea. There would be no embarrassment surrounding a Wasserman under these circumstances, and we would all certainly be a lot safer and more confident.

Alice Hodges: I think it is an excellent suggestion. Contrary to the belief of many, all students are not given a blood test before they come to school. Since it is hard, if not impossible, to detect the disease in its early stages, the best prosecution for each individual is a blood test. It would also help further to take the "hush-hush" attitude away.

Jeanne Reese: Yes, if there should be any positive students among us it would be far better for them to find out now and be treated than to find out too late. Most important, is the safeguarding of the health of those proving the negative.

Clyde Dailey: Frankly, I believe that the Wasserman test should be made compulsory for all students before entering college and at intervals during the students' college career. This will not only aid the girl in her personal health, but will tend, certainly, to lessen the extent of venereal disease in our various communities.

Willetta Willis: I think it is a grand suggestion to give compulsory Wasserman tests to all students because I think it will be helpful in preventing the disease among college students. It will also serve as a helpful check for students having the disease, and will help them to combat the harmful disease in its early stages.

Nonnie Lee Elkins: I think compulsory Wasserman tests should be given all students because the physical examination does not even begin to find out the facts that are disclosed by these tests. It would certainly do no harm.

Georgiana Hamburger: I'm all for it. It would be a wonderful practice and certainly would make loads of people a lot better off with that knowledge.

Doris Carter: I think it an excellent idea, and I believe necessary as a safeguard to individuals in group living.

Catherine Bell: At first, tests might be voluntary on the part of the students. After they had grown used to the idea, say in a year, the tests should then be compulsory for the good of all students in the college.

Helen Dahlgren: An excellent precaution both for the student and student body. The majority of people would never of their own accord have this test, and I believe that it will be only through the testing of the majority of people that such diseases will be eradicated.

Georgia Boasts Unique College

Mrs. Helen Weaver Connor, Transfer From Berry, Describes School Where Students Furnish Labor in Return For Education

BY MARY ANNA HAMPTON

She's a senior—little, blonde and twenty-married. But her three years at one of the most unusual schools in the United States has placed Mrs. Helen Conner Weaver, transfer student, in the unfamiliar place of the publicity spotlight.

For three years she has been to college working a semester between each year of studies, as do the majority of students at the Martha Berry schools in Rome, Georgia.

This is a cooperative school in which there is co-education, but the students wear uniforms; where the students have to keep lights out at night, but dates are dismissed promptly at 10:00 in the afternoon; where students attend dances twice monthly, but do only the square dance and waltz.

Helen Weaver, whose home is in Georgia, but who intends to join her husband in Manatee, Florida, when he receives his degree, has only nine hours credit of receiving her B. S. degree in mathematics. Because of regulations at Berry making 12 hours work the minimum load and requiring the married student to enroll she has not returned to Florida State college to complete her senior year. She is qualified to return to Berry to receive her degree, however.

Generally speaking, the college, founded by Dr. Martha Berry in 1902, is planned so that students may earn or pay all of their tuition by working for the school. Ninety eight per cent of the 200 to 300 students work out nearly all their expenses, and 75 per cent of these do not earn their entire way. All labor necessary to keep the college, its buildings, kitchen, farm, dairy, weaving rooms, and canning plants running smoothly is performed by students. Although nominational, Berry college is a protestant school, and it emphasizes religious life with four weekly chapels and a Sunday evening which students are required to attend.

"Classes are much the same as those at PSCW," said Helen, but she commented that here the "atmosphere" isn't nearly as friendly as at Berry. A majority of Berry students graduate, for, added Helen, "it isn't easy!"

Mrs. Weaver entered Berry college in January, 1937. She worked until May as one of the kitchen helps. As all new students must work four and a half months before they were entitled to enter the sophomore class in the fall.

The routine continued summer and winter, one semester of work, two semesters of classes, until May, 1940. Helen met and became engaged to her husband, Clarence Weaver, also a student at Berry, decided not to delay their marriage.

Although Helen worked in the kitchen, other girls have jobs in the weaving and sewing rooms, making curtains, spreads, baby jackets, afghans, ties, handbags, handkerchiefs. Each dress uniforms, or in the large canning plant, or in the dairy, or with the sanitation crew keeping halls, baths, grounds and buildings clean.

Boys work on the college farm, in the auto shops, or the industrial arts shop making wooden souvenirs, furniture, and school equipment. The boy's sanitation crew mows lawns, keeps trash and garbage cleared, and fights insects. The heavier dairy work and farming is done by the boys' hands.

Everyone is in uniform dress at all times. For the girls, class wear is chambray dresses in the "Mother Hubbard" style with sleeves and bloomers cut to the waistband. College girls have white collars and white cuffs on the long sleeves. Second to the green dresses, underclassmen wear red, and the high school girls wear blue. During the warmer

Radio Guide

November 29, Through December 4
Friday

5:15—Flamboya Reporter, WTAL

9:30—Campbell Playhouse—Miriam Hopkins and Humphrey Bogart in "All Mail to Red Riding Hood," by Vina Delmar—CBS.

11:15—Everett Hoagland—CBS.

Saturday

1:15—Army-Navy football game —with Ted Husing—CBS.

7:00—People's Platform—Lyman Bryson and guests in discussion—CBS.

9:00—Your Hit Parade—with Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Mark Warnow's Orchestra. Hit Paraders Chorus—CBS.

11:30—Sammy Kaye—CBS.

Sunday

3:00—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra — John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator—CBS.

4:30—Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding in "Music That Refreshes"—CBS.

8:00—Helen Hayes Theater. Starring Helen Hayes with guests—CBS.

10:00—Richard Himber—MBS.

Monday

9:00—Florida State college for women—WTAL.

9:00—Lux Radio Theater — Bramley starring Ronald Colman and Wendy Barrie—CBS.

12:30—Tommy Dorsey—NBC Red Network.

Tuesday

9:00—We The People—with Gabriel Heatter—CBS.

9:30—Professor Quiz—with Bob Trout—CBS.

10:00—Glenn Miller—CBS.

Wednesday

9:00—Fred Allen Program—with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa —CBS.

12:05—Artie Shaw—NBC Red.

Pity the Poor Janitors!

"Peanuts, peanuts; anybody want some peanuts?"

Did they want them! Up until the opening session of both the Even and Odd demonstrations on Thursday and Wednesday nights, little blue and white clad Sophs more Council girls asked madly about selling their wares.

"Have you got a nickel? I want some peanuts."

"Toss me a nut."

"Pass the bag back this way. We want some more."

"Send that Sophomore Council girl back here. I want some PEANUTS!"

Thus came yells from all around as both Ioyal Odds and Evens enjoyed one of the major indoor sports of the American people—and they ate 500 pounds of them!

Weaver. Two new movies come to the school each month, and there are college dances twice a month. To these dances the boys and girls come in their campus clothes and have a great deal of fun with old fashioned square dances and waltzes.

Seniors may go to Rome, five miles away, as often as they like, except on Saturdays and Sundays, but underclassmen are limited to two trips a month. There are numerous clubs active on campus, such as the YMCA and the YWCA, the Home Economics club, the International Relations club, literary societies, and melodic clubs.

"Dating" is allowed in the afternoon only, and the couple must go to the campus store for the date. Girls dismiss their friends promptly at 4 o'clock. There is no casual strolling or sitting on the campus with men; the store is the "dating area." This establishment is a combination cafe, dry goods department, bookstore, and furniture store. Sunday afternoons men may call at the girls' dormitory and be received outside the building. Near the college is Victory lake belonging to the school, which is used as a picnic ground. Many Berry students eventually marry one another, "which pleases Miss Berry immensely," said Mrs. Weaver with a reminiscent smile.

Girls have been sent home for smoking, although men may smoke in their dormitory rooms only.

On separate campuses are the boys' and girls' dormitories and dining halls. By using three dining rooms, one for college and high school men, boys and girls do not eat together. Rooms in the girls' dormitory are well furnished; each girl has for herself a single bed, a straight chair and a rocker, a table desk, a dresser, and a closet. Girls are not permitted to have pictures for display of uniformity.

The students mass in the many good times in their spare hours, according to Mrs

Inspector



Pictured above is Miss Dorothy Gibbons of Rivera, New Jersey, national field inspector of Kete Tea Alpha. She is visiting the local chapter of that sorority this week.

Martha Berry school. Mr. and Mrs. Ford donated funds for the recreation hall, two dormitories, a dining hall, and auditorium. The school is financed by many such endowments, and also by the sale of student-made products, including butter, ice cream, cane syrup canned foods, cloth articles, and wood souvenirs.

The home of Miss Martha Berry is on the campus grounds and is completely furnished and decorated by student handiwork.

Though Miss Berry is the guiding influence in school policies, a student government of four major officers and representatives from each dormitory hall work with a faculty committee in legislation. The council is headed by Dr. O. LeLand Green, president of the school.

The students enrolled are a select group of those having high scholastic standing in high school, adequate recommendations, and perhaps a willingness to work. Last year the office announced that it had received enough applications to fill the school 10 times with honor students. Most of the pupils are from the South, yet there are almost as many out-of-state students enrolled as from Georgia.

Needy Receive Baskets

Thanksgiving baskets for the needy was a project this year of the social service committee of the YWCA Food lasting over a period of time, such as staples and canned goods, was sent instead of the usual turkey dinner.

Another project of the committee is to send a large box of refreshing dresses and old shoes to the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical college where the clothing will be sold to the students there.

Doctor White Goes Touring On Horseback

Explores Wakulla Area During Armistice Holiday

BY BETTY JEAN DAVENPORT

Hundreds of girls were excitedly anticipating big weekends when the day for Armistice holidays to begin finally arrived. Some were looking forward to one mad whirl of college football games, chrysanthemums, ribbons, cheers and banners, while others were excited by the promises of military dances and parties. Another large group of students, whose homes are not far from school for them to go there for a weekend, remained on campus or had a lively time at Camp Flastacowo. But, wherever they went and whatever they did, chances are very great that none of them enjoyed their vacation any more than did Dr. Sarah Parker White, orthopedic physician and professor of hygiene.

Finding the weather suitable and inviting, Dr. White decided to ride horseback down to Wakulla Springs, which is located approximately 20 miles southeast of Tallahassee. She wanted to take a dozen along and have good facilities for taking care of the horses, so she made inquiries previous to her journey, and the caretakers at the Wakulla lodge had a crude stable built for the horses while there.

Dr. White is a great lover of horses, having ridden for many years. She finds that bridlepaths are more enjoyable to ride upon because on the pavement there is the danger of the horse's slipping and falling. On her way down to Wakulla, Dr. White traveled on dirt roads whenever it was possible to do so.

Whenever she did have to travel along the pavement, she took care to ride on the shoulder of the road. She had to face the sun all the way going down, and consequently, sunburned the nose rather badly. She found the ride through the fat quiet forest especially beautiful.

A friend of Dr. White's lives on a big farm five miles this side of Wakulla. On the way down, Dr. White stopped and put up her horses there to water and feed, rested her saddlebags at her lunch, and then lay down and slept for an hour on the ground before continuing on her trip.

"At Wakulla," said Dr. White, "the caretakers had my horses ready ---ride through the forest along the narrow wood trails; go swimming in the clear, cool water; go fishing, which requires a guide and a boat to make a trip far enough down the river to go below the sandbar, and only from there downstream is it permissable to fish—and you can have your fish served for breakfast the next morning!; and finally, to study birds at the springs and down stream." There are many species of birds, but Dr. White was especially interested in the Anginga bird. One finds a certain length to rush back to the peaceful seclusion of the forest and all of nature.

After expressing her love of horseback riding, Dr. White ended on old English phrase which she considers to be quite true: "Outside of a horse is good for inside of man." And in Dr. White's own words, "Horseback riding is better for the complexion, not from the outside in, but from the inside out!"

Zoo Gets Sparrow Bald Pated Duc

The zoology department received two additions to its "zoo" in a tame warden of Leon county and a two dollar bet from a hunter, to be used in question, a female bald pate duck who now is stuffed and on display in the zoology room.

The wager was on the part of the hunter who claimed that a bird was a pin tail duck while the game warden held that it belonged to the bald pate species.

Second addition to the zoo is a white throated sparrow. The explanation offered for the gift was that it was electrocuted on Enzu Dewitney of the zoology department found the little bird on the driveway beneath the electric wires. "It's one of the sweetest singers in these parts," said Dr. Dewitney of the ill-fated bird.

Miss Deviney mounted the birds.

Welcome Alumnae!

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*

IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

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MILDER BETTER TASTE

Made for smokers like yourself

Its right combination of the best tobaccos that grow and its modern cigarette making methods, make Chesterfield a completely satisfying smoke, pack after pack. That's why people call it

The Smoker's Cigarette

Make your next pack Chesterfield. They satisfy with their Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.



BETTE DAVIS starred in Warner Bros. current hit "THE LETTER"

Every step in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes is supervised by skilled inspectors. One is here shown examining a "bend" of tobacco before it goes to the exact spot where every part of the item is centered. (As seen on the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

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Here Comes
The Band

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

LUME XXVIII | Tallahassee, Florida, December 6, 1940 | NUMBER TWELVE

Freshmen,
Support Your Woman

enate Elects ferson, Jones SFA Delegates

ney State Students Will Be Hostesses At Conference

vention Theme Is Youth In Government

Mer Pierson and Ella Maude ne will represent this college at the sixteenth annual ss of the National Stu- Federation of America, ember 27 to 31 at New ark, N. J. The delegates ected Wednesday by the ent senate, Hattie Yonge Jo Wells will serve as al- ate from either of the ns and find it impossible to end the meeting.

Conventions Combined

There will be two conferences ing Newark, that of the SFA on "The Role of Student ernment" and that of the In- national Student Council Youth Can Serve Democra- December 27-29. Joint ple- sessions will be held on ssues: freedom, the interest admission and youth's esponsibility for democracy. he convention was originally ended for Vassar, but facili- s were made necessary by organization to change its ting place and to accept the ation of the Newark group- ty women.

he discussion chosen are direct- connected with the work of ional Student Council, the ent vice-president of Col- Government association and Maude being second vice- ident.

Student Forum Meets Tuesday

ested Type of Forum Will Form Topic for Talks, Discussion

"What Type of Forum Do You ke We Should Have on This pus?" is the question which to be discussed in the next stu- forum Tuesday night in 305 ester Hall, Ann Pierson, forum announced today.

Leaders on the program will Vivian Ashwell, Harriet Ben- and Kathleen Camp, who give their opinions as to what e of programs and topics ld be most constructive and w these could be presented to best advantage.

Also speaking will be Sonia dwell who will tell of her ex- ences at the press conference Detroit and will bring out ideas learned about the ference.

For the speakers have pre- ed their opinions there will open discussion on the student

Senate Will Check Elections System

ording to Mart Pierson, dent of the student Senate, ecial body will meet once more be the Christmas holidays to ss a system of elections to be ed this quarter.

Elizabeth Rogers presented the ideas of those who have taken time to talk to the Senate as a mat- that needed immediate action to the end of closed elections in the future. The group decided to offer the matter to the Senate committee. It was also suggested that some announcement be made at convocation regarding this ction.

At the last meeting Wednesday afternoon it was decided that Anne Brown would act as publi- ity chairman for the social Women's Council. The action was taken upon the recommenda- ns of Katherine Camp, chairman the council.

Jackson Is Guest Speaker At AAUW Dinner Meet

Dr Elizabeth Fuller Jackson, ssistant sectional director of the th American Association of Uni- ersity Women, was honor guest at a dinner meeting of the Talla- hassee branch recently.

During the meeting which was held at the Union Terrace Dr. Jackson, who is on the faculty of Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Georgia, discussed the topic which the national organization of the AAUW is carrying on.

Blind Girl Plans To Teach After Graduation In June

Alma Chalker Attends School Overcoming Serious Physical Handicap

Blindness which she experienced at the age of three as the result of an accident while playing with her little brother has not handicapped one 24-year-old girl as far as her education has been concerned.

Alma Chalker, slender, blonde senior has been a student at Florida State college since February, 1938, yet she passes unnoticed in the throngs as she briskly walks to classes with a constant companion at her side. Upon being questioned as to her need for a companion Alma explained that it is not a feeling of helplessness so much as it is her need for eyes which requires her to have a guide. In the dormitory where she shares a room with another music student and at home with her family she goes about most of the time by herself.

She has been much intrigued by the seeing-eye dogs which are used by many blind persons, but says that the expense has been the prohibitive factor in her case. She has been aided by several scholarships, the latest recently awarded one for $350 by the American Foundation for the Blind which seeks to help young people in obtaining an education. Something of her independence may be learned from the fact that Alma earned enough of her expenses the first three years here

Continued on Page Two

NYA Reports Due

Attention of NYA supervisors and students: Monthly time reports are due in the personnel office on the tenth of each month. Please do not delay filing these. For the payroll month ending December 10, please give address for Christmas. Final checks will probably not be received before the holidays.

Elizabeth G. Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Educators Will Go to Memphis For Convention

Hinson Will Officiate At Annual Meeting of Eyman Will Make Radio Speech At Conference

Memphis educators are preparing to welcome 1,000 representatives from colleges and high schools in 11 Southern states at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of colleges and Secondary Schools December 8-13. Dr. M. B. Hinson of the education department of Florida State college for women, as president of the association, will officiate.

Dr. Hinson, President Edward Conradi, and Dean R. L. Eyman will represent the State college at the convention, and Paul Eddy and D. E. Williams of the state department of education will also be delegates.

Many Will Attend

The association met last spring in Atlanta, when the time for the annual convention was changed to December. College presidents, professors and deans, city and county high school superintendents and principals of larger high schools of the cities and counties of the Southern states will attend.

There will be three general sessions daily in addition to conference groups and the four local radio broadcasts. Broadcasts from 11 speakers including part of one session will be on Tuesday, from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock. Dean R. L. Eyman will speak over station WREC, Memphis, on the "Vocational Education and National Defense".

The meeting is planned as a working conference for those attending and with the social features to be a banquet the night of December 12, at which Dr. Hinson, as president, will address the entire body.

Reports on salaries paid teach-

Continued on Page Three

Annual Staff Gets Camera

Special Photographers Will Cover Campus For Flastacowo

A new camera has recently been purchased for use by the Flastacowo staff in obtaining a better pictorial coverage of the campus activities, announced Sonia Mitchell, editor of the yearbook, announced today. Five staffers have been selected to act as representatives of the publication and are in charge of the new camera. These representatives are besides Miss Mitchell, Lucy Austin, Mary Jane Medlin, Rachael Erwin, and Mary Ann Jones Holdsworth. Only three girls at a time will be responsible for the operation of the camera and the taking of pictures.

Each representative is given a theme card which designates her for cloister classes, teas, meetings and other functions at any time to order to take informal pictures for the Flastacowo. By means of the new camera the pictures were taken of the Thanksgiving activities.

Sonia said that the idea of getting such a camera for her publication was suggested at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Detroit which she attended last month. At the conference the necessity of being equipped with a good camera in order to be able to completely cover the campus activities of the year pictures was pointed out to annual editors.

The staff will be trained each year to operate the camera in order that she may be in charge of it the next year and teach others. Miss Pitchford, publicity director, will be in charge of it during the summer.

Snapshots that aren't used in the annual may be obtained from Adams studio. Pictures that are not taken by the photographers must be obtained until the end of the year at which time they will be placed on exhibit and students may order the ones they want.

Editor Reviews War Situation

Kilgore Makes Analysis Of World Conflict For Knitters

"An Editor Reviews the War," was the title of the speech given by Julian Harris, editor-in-chief of the Tallahassee Daily-Democrat, before members of the knitting members, townspeople, and student Business Men's Club in the Augusta Conrad Little theatre last Tuesday.

In this speech, Kilgore made an analysis of the war and conditions leading to it. He pointed out United States should Germany win or should England win. The latter country has the navy and security although it is a fifty-fifty chance for victory.

"Should Britain win decisively, we know what to expect, because they will control the seas and the world's supply of raw materials. We know what to expect, because we have seen what we got from the shipboard, on foreign soil and at home.

These are valuable to us. Some

Continued on Page Two

Presidential Candidates



Laura Carothers (left), of Fort Lauderdale, and Jere Turner (right), of Miami, are candidates for the office of president of the freshmen class. They were nominated in the primary elections yesterday. The final election will be Tuesday.

Campus Pests Make Friends Gnash Teeth

Bothersome Female Runs Extreme Risk of Being Murdered

By LORRAINE COTTRELL

There are several types of pests on the Florida State college campus for which there has been no fumigation—yet. Up to date you must have found your life interrupted with the annoyance of at least one of these "insects."

This epidemic has been prevalent for some time in one form or another. After a brief survey of the situation the student finds it has been concluded that the results of the infestation are most annoying and troublesome to the students.

Let us go through one day with a typical Florida State college pest. First, she must always be awakened by her neighbor because she forgot to turn an alarm clock to college, or else the ring of a clock disturbs her too abruptly with its piercing staccato scream.

Once she is up she monopolizes the room by leaving a flurry of clothes, hairs, and powder in her wake while she takes her shower. She just makes last breakfast on the run and arrives on the front side of the line in front of some friend with such commanding appeal as, "Oh, Mary, please let me in here. I'm in a terrible hurry and I'll be late for an 8:30 on the third floor of Westcott." And smilingly the friend relinquishes her place.

The food is never suitable at all times. Her appetite is varied. She is indeed in. "I think that's a silly old rule that won't let us have two fruits for breakfast, especially when all we get is eggs and a piece of a horse as the starting point at the Kentucky Derby because she wants to get to the front of the line as soon as possible after the mail is put up.

The mail rings and she is off galloping at top speed with no

Continued on Page Three

Five Represent FSC in Debate

Dixie Tournament Draws Two Freshman And Three Seniors

Three seniors and two freshmen are representing the debate council of Florida State college for women at the Dixie practice tournament at Winthrop college in Rock Hill South Carolina, this weekend.

The girls attending the tournament are Joan Wesner, Patricia Holland, and Margaret Ann Harrison, seniors, and Lucille Miller and Emma Leigh Lambeth, freshmen.

The subject of the debate is the national question, Resolved: That the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for union for defense against aggression. The question will be debated by the direct and postponed methods.

In the social program is included a buffet supper, a banquet, and a mock wedding. Last year Joan Weaver was chosen the bride for the wedding by the vote of all the men debaters at Winthrop college during the Southeastern Forensic Tournament. At that same tournament Patricia Holland was judged the best single debater in a special contest, and was awarded a medal for the honor.

Forty-two schools were represented at the Dixie practice tournament last year. Debaters came from Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Sellers Organizes Band for College

Try-Outs Will Be Held After Christmas

The college band under the direction of Mr. Owen D. Sellers will have its meetings every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium in the western building. Thirty girls have already signed up to play in the band, but trouble will not be held until after the Christmas vacation. The band will just meet and play informally until its formal organization.

Mr. Sellers hopes to have the band ready to participate in the concerts, as well as a marching band, if enough interest is shown. Students are given an invitation to all those interested to attend the next meeting on Tuesday.

Freshmen Campaigns for Class Offices Enter Final Moments As Tuesday Election Nears

Cossack Chorus Will Sing Here

Civic Music Association Will Sponsor Concert At Leon Auditorium

Familiar strains of the "Volga Boat Song" will fill the Leon High school auditorium Wednesday night when the Don Cossack chorus and dancers are presented by the Tallahassee Civic Music association. Many college students who have joined the organization will be in the audience.

The chorus, conducted by Serge Jaroff, is the first of the civic artist series program, which will feature the Ballet Russe early next year. The Cossacks have presented more than 960 concerts in this country alone, offering a program of liturgic, folk, and soldier songs of old Russia with the vivid native dances of the Steppes.

The group is a product of old Russia. The first World war precipitated the Russian revolution and forced the Don Cossacks to flee. Serge Wranzen's White army into prison camps where they were liberated by Serge Jaroff into the world-renowned chorus they are today.

For the past year the second World war has caused them to transfer their headquarters from Paris to New York where they are preparing for American citizenship.

Before the present conflict in Europe, the singers toured and visited in England and France, national question. Resolved: That the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for union for defense against aggression. The question will be debated by the direct and postponed methods.

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Glee Club Will Sing At Vesper Program

Annual Holiday Concert To Be First of Season

Annual Christmas vespers will be held the afternoon of December 15 at 5:30 o'clock in the auditorium The college Glee club will present its first concert of the season as the main feature of the service. The program will include choral selections and Christmas carols by the glee club, a violin solo, organ, and harp carols Miss Ella Robertson, Miss Ann Coleman and Mildred Thompson, a Christmas duet by Lucile Lawhon and Lorraine Leedy, and a reading of Christmas lullabies. In addition to the numbers presenting the entire Glee club, there will be several special ensemble numbers. Miss Mildred Thompson, harp, will be the guest soloist.

Kennedy Resigns Y Post

Joan Kennedy has resigned her YWCA cabinet position as world fellowship chairman and Lucy Cheves has been appointed first vice-president. has been appointed to that position for the time being.

Turner, Carothers Lead In Primary Ballot For President

Seventeen Candidates Remain In Running

Seventeen freshmen are running in the final elections for freshman class offices next Tuesday. They were elected in the primaries yesterday out of 63 freshmen who were nominated in the class meeting Thursday.

Jere Turner and Lollie Carothers are running for class president; Jeanne Lloyd, Patsy Kavanagh and Marianne Smith are all running for vice-president because of the Betty Lou Jackson, Carmen McBeth, Cherry Mitchell, and Perry Lee Wilson will run for secretary for the two senate representatives; Marjorie Lambert and Nancy Temple, for secretary; Jackie Dew and Juliana Erck, for treasurer; Ruth Boyd and Betty Logan for parliamentarian; and Jean Eyeman and Edna Earle Whitfield manager.

Final Vote Tuesday

Final voting will take place all day Tuesday in freshman counselor rooms. They are located on the Westcott building and in the day student room.

Other girls nominated for office were, for president: Laura Lowder, Lulu Josephine Neel Ivan, Doris Roberts, Nell Sims, Rea Smith, Ann Wilson, Nancy Wyckoff Lewis, Nell Smith and Olive Stillwell; for treasurer, Frances Bell Miller, Lucille Miller and Mary Julia Thompson; for parliamentarian, Frances Blake, Mary Ann Jones, Sally Kinuried; for manager, Elizabeth Ann Bennett, Ethel Fields, Frances Lewis, and Peggy Barfield.

Voting in the committees exceeded all previous class elections, those voting numbering 344. The number casting ballots in the primary election was slightly lower, being only 497.

Members of the freshman class elected to committees are Kitty Jo Hickman, chairman, Betsy Ross Howe, and Carolyn Stowell.

College Vespers Begin Sunday

New Series Will Present Memorial Service To Rose Denham

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Augusta Conrad Little theatre the first of a new series of college vespers for the entire student body will be presented. It is to be unusual these dedicational programs are not the customary YWCA vespers, but are an entirely new program, worked by the YWCA and the faculty committee of college vespers, which is made up of 20 faculty members and 20 students. The service will be in the form of a memorial to the late Miss Rose Denham, for many years a social director here and dearly loved by those who knew her. Many of her friends have been asked to speak and sing and by those who knew her as have a number of outsiders

The program reads as follows: musical prelude with Edith Pfarr at the piano and Myra Swindell, violinist; hymn, "Abide with Me" sung by the congregation; Scripture, Elizabeth McBride Hoke; solo by the entire Glee club choir; tributes from the faculty, Dr. William Dodd; Mary Flowers; tributes from the students, quartet: Christine Smith, Mildred True, Wilma Smith, Frances Rogers; hymn, benediction, Dr Edward Conradi.

Sarah Kuder and Marjorie Hamilton will be in charge of the stage decorations, and Polly Venning and Betty Branan are in charge of the ushering.

Dormitories Blaze With Posters And Signs As Election Nears

Candidates For Freshmen Class Offices Solicite Votes With Slogans, Verse And Cartoons

It is definitely not the Christmas spirit that has invaded the three freshman dorms. Although a display equally as colorful as that usually accompanying the Ronnie Murphree, Reynolds, and Byrnes doors and walls, the forthcoming election is the thought uppermost in freshman minds. Christmas, home, letters, and studies have only secondary places of importance.

This year's election campaign finds every bulletin board, the shower doors, ceilings, and a great deal of miscellaneous wall space covered up with red, and yellow posters that solicit the readers' vote by such slogans as "You'll do well with Stillwell," "Pinch us!" Lollie Carothers and the Die is cast. Keep Freshmen on top as in the past with Barfield."

The campaign has even been carried outside of the dormitory walls, for one enterprising soul stretched across the Jennie-Reynolds arcade and two mammouth posters can be seen displayed on the windows on the west side of Reynolds annex. Both of these voice concern vice-presidential candidates. Judging from the number and originality of the signs, the race for vice-president surpasses the other offices in campaign banners and tactics.

Jeanne Smith, vice-presidential nominee, has decorated her door to represent campaign literature. On the left front is a picture of the cow with lamps around which is wrapped black paper. The word "Marianne" has been cut into the paper on one lamp, and the word "Smith" on the other. The light from the lamp illuminates the name to the benefit of passers-by.

Kodak pictures, scenes from campus life, and figures are featured by many of the posters. One sign employing the comic-strip style shows Jane seated at the telephone in one corner of the poster and Margie weeping in the opposite corner. The caption below the two figures reads: "Good old Jags is speaking—Jackson for vice-president." And Margie weeping. She didn't vote for Betty Lou Jackson." Betty Lou Jackson are the themes that

Continued on Page Three

Family Receives Box of Supplies

YWCA Gives Staples Donated by Faculty And Students

On Thanksgiving day, the YWCA, through the aid of Mrs. Margaret Bristol and the Leon county welfare agency, gave some needy family $16 worth of groceries, meat, canned goods and staples, instead of the usual turkey.

The basket was made possible by the faculty members and students who gave their contributions to the YWCA table in the lower floor of Westcott.

This table was maintained by the YWCA social service committee and the following girls: Betty Grigsby, Carolyn Packard, Betty Miller, Lee Heyward, Irene Edwards, Carolyn Grimmer, Virginia Thomas and Zilda Carpenter.

Betty Ann Taylor was in charge of posters.

Editor Reviews War Situation

Continued From Page One

of these rights are vital to our domestic economy, to our employment, and therefore, to our standard of living and to our ability to maintain cultural institutions. I am worth a great effort on our part to preserve such a status. Are we preserve it in a Nazi Germany wins?"

Kilgore continued, "On the other hand if we attempted to cooperate with a victorious Nazi Germany we would be forced, of course, to make treaties of friendship and of mutual helpfulness, trade treaties and armament treaties. You cannot cooperate without cooperating. And disaster would overtake us should we enter upon a few decades of frantically arming against Germany in a race against time and the exhaustion of resources, while maintaining or trying to maintain a sham of friendship.

"Under an appeasement peace we would be at the decided disadvantage of living up to our treaties and knowing that the Nazis would observe or break theirs as it might suit their purpose. We would be aware for example, of the fact that freedom of speech, and of the press, the power to congress and morality would prevent us from building a secret navy in violation of a treaty but that neither a Bill of Rights nor any conscientious scruples would prevent them from doing so.

"We would be forced to grant rights and privileges to German nationals, working under orders from Berlin, to travel freely in the United States and to engage in all the interlocking activities at which they are so adept in undermining the morale of a people. We know that no Nazi is ever just what he pretends to be. Every Nazi is also a spy; a consular agent is also a saboteur of sabotage; a businessman also a propagandist and a teacher will be prepared to feel the effect of an anti-Nazi propaganda and economic invasion.

"The first step we might anticipate would be the usual enticing pills and attractive bait. The Balkans had that experience, and it is not unknown to South America. The Nazis refused to pay high prices for Balkan products—the farmers clamored for the business and the governments agreed under pressure. Then there were several recharges and the payment arrived from Germany in the form of trainloads of mouth organs, cameras and aspirin—of which only the aspirin had any economic value.

"Our experience would not run that way. We might have a wider variety of payments in kind or even some form of monetary payment, but we could rest assured that no Nazi trade would come without a hidden purpose and a secret string tied to it. We would be forced to bargain for certain products of Asia and Africa which we lack and we would welcome an opportunity to rid ourselves of surplus cotton, wheat, and manufactured products.

"It might be Nazi strategy to permit us several years of employment of unusually advantageous trade relations. This would have the effect of inducing us to adjust our economy to a high rate of exports and imports, to the production for sale abroad of five or eight of ten million bales of cotton annually. This would put the Nazi fingers at our throats because they would then have the power to throw the cotton-growing south into desperate straits by suddenly cutting off the markets abroad, or to throw out of work those engaged in production of automobiles for exports.

"There is, therefore, no security in sight or imaginable for us should Nazi Germany win Europe and—through it—control of Africa and collaboration of Asia. There is no security for us and no insurance even though we should not be attacked within five years by a Nazi Germany victorious over Britain. The peace in many respects would be far worse than war since it is better to fight with a chance of winning than it is to remain idle while the morale and the economy are undermined."

In conclusion, Kilgore said, "Britain, at this hour, is defending civilization—our civilization—and democracy—our democracy—from brutal aggression. It is not just, wise, not just sound policy, not last expedient, it is a necessity that we uphold her arm. If we do less now than is in our power to help stem the tide of barbarism that swells out of Central Europe we may take and apply to ourselves the words of Henry IV. 'Hang yourself, Brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there.'"

Girls Perform Various Duties While Working Through School

Secretaries Do Tasks Ranging From Collecting Flower Seeds to Sorting Catalogues

MARY ELIZABETH MONAHAN

Almost every faculty member at the Florida State college for women has what is called a student secretary. These student secretaries are those girls who earn part of their college expenses doing secretarial work under the National Youth- Administration. Their duties are in general, typing and checking future assignment sheets and grading papers.

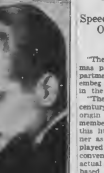
The student secretaries often do work for the teacher which is not connected with classes. One girl said that she spent two days putting packages of flower seeds in a box for her faculty employer who planned to plant a garden.

Another of the girls said that she spent a week sorting catalogues on chicken raising. The teacher for whom she works was starting a chicken farm and took his hen-raising seriously. The student secretary said, "Mr B. has more books about hens and more about chicken raising than he has about anything else." She certainly am tired of sorting books on poultry, hens and the like. I do wish that he would invite me out to enjoy one of ever just what he pretends to be. Every Nazi is also a spy; a consular agent is also a saboteur of sabotage; a businessman also a propagandist and a teacher will be prepared to feel the effect of an anti-Nazi propaganda and economic invasion.

those hens I've helped to raise I think I'd feel that all my work on those booklets was worth while."

These student secretaries say that they firmly believe that they earn the $12 a month that they receive for this two-hour-a-day work. Of 25 girls questioned, 20 said that their work was interesting and only checking future assignment sheets and grading papers.

The student secretaries often do work for the teacher which is not connected with classes. One girl said that she spent two days putting packages of flower seeds in a box for her faculty employer who planned to plant a garden.



Karl Ahrendt, associate professor of violin, will speak on "Music in America" Tuesday in Rugg hall. The talk is one of a series sponsored by the American Association of University Women, and students are invited to attend.

Ahrendt Will Talk On American Music

Karl Ahrendt, associate professor of violin, will speak on "Music in America Today" Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in Ruge hall.

Mr. Ahrendt is particularly well equipped to speak on American music since this subject is his specialty. He is at present working on the manuscript on his doctor's degree majoring in composition at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. This is perhaps the largest outstanding laboratory in the country for the American composer.

This talk is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the AAUW on the various aspects of American culture and civilization. Students interested in music are invited to attend this lecture.

Bling Girl Plans To Teach After Commencement

Continued From Page One

as an NYA student, playing the piano for the nursery children and kindergarten.

An NYA student assistant serves Alma as her companion and in reading some of her lessons to her. She uses Braille books for her other studies.

Alma is a music major at Florida State With all of her training here she hopes to find a job after May as a music teacher—in some school for the blind, like that at St. Augustine, for instance. Her real desire is to teach piano and voice lessons for the very adults or both—and voice for adults. When graduation time comes she is getting a certificate in piano as well and will be presented in a piano and in a voice recital this spring She gave her certificate voice recital last year.

Alma was born in Ozark, Alabama, December 8, 1916 She has two sisters and two brothers older than she and one sister and four

Thespians Set Pageant Date

Speech Group Will Give Old Nativity Play In Early Style

"The Wiseman," annual Christmas pageant of the speech department, will be pgeanted December 17 and 18 at 5:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

"The Wiseman" is a twelfth century nativity play of Spanish origin It is the object of the members of the cast to present this historical drama in a manner so near the way it was first played as is possible. The church conventions of the period and the actual manner of presentation are based on available information and requirements of the play Originally the pageant was part of the church service being woven into the mass.

Miss Kemper Moore is in general charge of the pageant. Miss Mary Moody will arrange the setting and costumes, and Mrs. Frances M Huges will direct the musical arrangements. Betty Rose Scott, a senior majoring in speech, will direct the speaking parts.

brothers who are younger. While playing with one of her brothers in the yard of her home as a child her mother struck a piece of bone on a block, and a fragment of the bone entered her right eye. This accident, coupled with whooping cough which she experienced at the same time brought on complications resulting in total blindness in both eyes.

But this misfortune was not to mean utter darkness for Alma. She has been away at school practically all of her life, starting in a state school for the blind at the age of six in Talladega, Alabama. After finishing 11 grades—which is the extent of the schooling at Talladega, she taught music two years in a consolidated high school near Enterprise, Florida, in December, 1936, and remained at home a couple of years before entering Florida State college. Always she has roomed with someone else except for one semester here.

Alma has many of the everyday pleasures which any other student at Florida State enjoys. She is fond of knitting, and recently started a sweater for herself. She likes to hike and swim. She can play checkers, dominoes and other games. She likes to read poetry with a historical background Movies of a musical type and symphony concerts on the radio furnish her diversion from the daily round of studies.

She can do house work, but is not too fond of cooking. She once made a dress which was sent on exhibit to the Chicago fair. She has sung in her choir at her home and at Talladega and has played for church and Sunday school services She also had charge of the Baptist Student Union programs last summer.

Alma carries on a regular correspondence with at least eight persons beside her family, and letters are one of her chief delights.

One of her greatest ambitions is to find a congenial companion and to travel to many of the spots she has heard about all of her life. She holds no hope for any improvement in her sight, but this does not depress her as she hates self-pity. Her sense of humor would not permit her that.

The second of a series of three books on Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California Press.

DCC's Await Election Day

Anxiously awaiting the outcome of freshman elections to see who is defeated in the Defeated Candidates club organized last year after freshman class elections. The club has veiled plans for swinging into action very soon after elections with a new plan for lasting their members.

At a meeting last night plans were made for continuing the organization for girls defeated in freshman class elections. Colors of the club are black and blue, symbols of their defeat. The trademark is a doghouse and the motto, "An office for all and all for an office."

Distaff Schedules Story by Bill Rega

Gainesville Exchange Policy Continues

Vivian Ahlswelt, editor of the *Distaff*, announced today that Bill Rega will write the exchange story for the winter issue. This is in keeping with the policy of having an exchange-story or article from the University of Florida in each issue of the *Distaff*.

In the regular features of the magazines, Jayne Mendenhall will be in charge of "People in These Pages." Carolyn Stowell will write the music page in which she will discuss the two operas which are scheduled to come here in February as part of the artist series. Marjorie Richardson will write the new books, and Mimi McGowan will be in charge of the old books department.

Nativity Is Theme Of Methodist Play

The Methodist girls will present a Christmas pageant at the student house at 6:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The pageant will have the Nativity as its theme and is entitled "Gifts for the Most." Ola Belle Tillman is in charge of it. The student choir will furnish the music and Ruth McCain will play the xylophone

Included in the pageant are Perry Barfield, Mary Stapleton, Nancy Lippincott, Jeannette Chandler, Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, Phillips, Elsie Zellman, Mary A Smith, Helen Fowles, Jane Tashnor, Mildred Bolton, Mary Mortilaro, and Minnie Frances Rogers

YW Seeks New Members

In accordance with its policy of a once-a-month membership drive, the YWCA will have a table in the lower floor of the Westcott building all day today for those students wishing to join.

Martha Boelwit of the YWCA membership committee is in charge The membership fee is $1 annually.

University of Hawaii's freshmen class is the largest in history.

Library Show Christmas Mo

Spiritual Theme Of Series of Displays For Yule Season

Library displays during month of December will deal various aspects of Christma, one this week carrying a spiritual motif.

An American Madonna wi caption "So hallowed and s ty thy name" is portrayed o bulletin board. In the showcase Madonnas of c ountries including France ders, Italy, Spain, America nas are featured. Also i display are St. Luke's and Matthew's versions of the C mas story.

The back case features the tory of Christmas carols w list of books and magazine which material about Chr songs can be found. A pi of three children caroling h ens the display.

The two remaining exhibits with books suitable for Chr gifts and include a list of al received in the library up September, 1940. The caption these displays is "This Year Books."

Some of the books exhi include "Uncle Remus" by ris. "Christ's Comet" by ch pher Hansell, "Home from th —Robert Louis Stevenson "Sarnos" by Richard A Bern "Plain Talk From the Mo Rudyard Kipling, and "Tsu by Paul Stafan.

Mrs. Clara Hayden, who charge of all exhibits for ganization, has announced th week Santa Claus will be theme in the library display

The Vatican has charged Germany is violating the 1933 cordat by discouraging Ca colleges.

SHOE SALE

$2.00 per pair

Now in Progress at French Shop

106 E. College Ave.

VACATION ECONOMY:
Send your luggage home and back by handy . . . .
RAILWAY EXPRESS!

Right from college direct to your own front door and vice versa, without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns.

And all you do is phone RAILWAY EXPRESS. We'll call for your trunks, bags and bundles. Away they'll go at passenger train speed, and be delivered straight to the street address. The rates are low, and you can send "collect," you know, by RAILWAY EXPRESS, same as college laundry goes. Yes, it is a very popular service. So when you're packed, strapped and locked, just phone us and take your train with peace of mind.

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Office—S. A. L. Ry. Passenger Station
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RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

MARTIN AND DALTON
FOUNTAIN CAFE
Under New Management

In announcing our change of Fountain operation we offer you these outstanding Specials—

Right off the Grill, Steaming Hot College Steak Sandwich
F. F. Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomatoes
20¢

Hot Southern Waffle and Coffee 20c
Hot Griddle Cakes and Coffee 20c
Hot Hamburger Sandwich, Old Fashion Milk Shake 15c

25c—SPECIAL TURKEY PLATE—25c
Roast Young Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Choice of two Vegetables, Hot Muffins,

College Sundae Special, with Hot Chocolate Fudge Sundae Pineapple Fruit, Fresh Strawberry Fruit whipped cream 15c
Hot Chocolate Fudge Sundae with Cashew Nuts and whipped cream 15c

Grilled American Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips, Cup of Hot Chocolate and Whipped Cream
20¢

Butter Scotch Revel Sundae, Whip Cream 10c
Giant Double Dip Ice Cream Soda, Whip Cream 10c

We Serve all Kind Short Orders at all Hours
SPECIAL SEA FOOD, CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

Our 18th Christmas of service in assisting the college group to assemble their Christmas Gifts
the VOGUE tallahassee, florida
feminine wearables

Avon Cosmetics
PHONE 1941
Or See Student Agent
Harriet Benson
126 GILCHRIST

Campus Movies Attract Crowd

EA Pictures Deal With Life at Flastacowo And Basketball

ingenuously 60 people attended ovie association on the campus morning feature by the Physical Educa- association in the club room gymnasium Tuesday. Pol- ing an explanation by Dean ge Ernan, professor of educa- of the new intramurals sys- Miss Nelle Bailey, director ysical education, introduced ent motion pictures of all Mar- ast players, reversing the film ious times for comedy.

the Dean's Montgomery ector of physical education, ented technicolor movies pic- of activities at Camp Flas- on. Among the scenes shown ere cooking on an open fire ying picnic tables, swim- ng, diving, sailing, canoeing ome lavish playing ball and ercises.

he pictures also included hik- nature study, camping, tasty ches, making a camp fire (of- with a totem pole, making ecials in camp, making ash- making a tent, and other varie. The weather-vane fell into 15 feet water and had to be hurled in the where it remained in spite ge of 15 horsehoe tosses, ts to attract the iron and re- it. A second weather-vane he figure of a cow, the flying , constructed later.

Campus Pests Take Friends Trash Teeth

Continued From Page One

ith is known as the ames through the herd showing pushing, pulling and tugging ch all are trying to reach the box. Then when she obtains ion, she takes the box and runs her mail seekers by firmly ning herself before her box to ect the mail she has received and obstruct the access to other ers in their noble bulls.

ses only does the pest cause ssion in the already milling ngside, but she also endangers cardinals of nearby persons ing from one window to another some six- nerving news that causes her ose momentary control of her ulation.

Durand she goes to her next ge still more hectic. But ap- roaching the stairway leading the second story she makes a ect center which position de- to the passage of any person her highness to be in a ion wishes to pass.

After such time as late to con- ersation and wallows across a ench knee, upsetting from a ercils on her way. During the rman she usually disturbs her ghbor by bobbing over him or and inserting witty remarks ng the feature being presented ater in the dormitory the pest other friends her fellow college ates by her abrasive use of the ering iron, leaving the gate up the evil eye approach, and ring her radio during study ing.

She insists upon yelling with voice of a distraught peacock ss from her window to a ond located in the opposite wing the building. She must accer- the presence of said person order to call on her. As a visi- she is one of the most in- sistrate because she bursts in at any time to make a pronounce- nt. Only a twenty-mule team last night flash can drive her

At any time of the year she available to be called upon for ion—good, bad, or otherwise. ecially during examination ods she is saturated with them. Finally, bedtime provides a ntinuous opportunity for her of hay some tricky pranks. e as fixing the beds, greasing door knobs, and putting cotton balls or surer between clean ets. Her last offering of late ears is to her roommate. The ter starts up till 12 o'clock with the habits on doing an asston- e game pudding project ich could have been done easi- in the day.

Educators Will Go To Memphis For Convention

Continued From Page One

will be made by the inspectors pointed by the association to the high schools and colleges the states. They will make re- rts on the laboratory facilities the schools, the scholastic aining of the faculty members, the arrangements to carry on the experiences authorized by the association.

Speakers will include O. C. Car-

Juanita's Hat Shop
In FAIRY TALE SHOP
Sale on Hats
$1.00, $2.00, $3.00

Alumnae Win From Juniors

In a fast and interesting game of basketball Friday afternoon the famous alumnae of PKCW bowed the until-then-unbeaten junior team with a 30-11 defeat.

The alumnae, displaying the same flashy ball-playing they used in past years, and for which the campus still remembers them, stole the show from beginning to end, with Bet Rumbaugh, Jessie Pyne and Yvonne Marchesseau playing excellent ball. The guards, Hilda Spradlin, Louise Rice, and Frances Fryer also did their jobs well.

Players for the junior team were Janis Wood, Marion Previno, Virginia Barfield, Peaches McKay, Dot Ledford and Jane Wells. Margaret Carter refereed the game.

Dormitories Blaze With Posters And Signs

Continued From Page One

form many posters advocating the election of Lula Joughlin.

Adherents, and many places on words are in abundance. "Jook the walls," declared Lou Merrill dent. "Sall's the Gal." School will be tops with loving for one dent." "Jo Peckin for Senate- —Ann Peck." "The Senate needs Jo's whistle it." "Mac and rear lions! But everyone agrees that it's for Lula Elmelda Joughlin for secretary. "Don't miss a miss like Miss ——." "Pens- mint cures what ails you. "Why not elect Pheony for Senate."

"Pal in the senate." "Lula for Clever and sane, elect Jane." Avoid the Christmas rush and vote early for ——." "Mac and men are all for Mayer." "Muzin' miss muzin' Lula Joughlin Junior."

"An Even deal is what we want," "Sing a song for Joughlin." These are some on the unusual words which greet a prospective freshman when she enters. There is even a plea for votes painted on the floor in remains of the one hundred floor of Jennie Murphree.

Drama across the front hall on the two hundred floor of Reynolds is a clothesline full of paper garments hanging from it. Written on the paper shirts, ties, and socks is "Nell Smith is not a washout for Secretary. Vote Tuesday." Word Study Methods have been employed in the writing.

Besides the unusual signs there is quite a sprinkling of the neat, conventional kind of poster. One of the latter above the Jennie Murphree mailboxes is made from colorful collegiate and sale for support with black paper letters. Neat little cards reading "Shower your votes" on such-and-such a date hang on many of the shower doors.

All freshmen are urged to support various candidates in a whole-hearted manner no matter what they were a democrat or a republican before the 1940 freshman election.

Incidentally one candidate was overheard to say as she knocked at a door, "Oh, hello, I just thought I'd check up to see if you all are going to vote for me."

F Club Will Burlesque Gainesville Festivities In Playnight Floorshow

Playnight this Friday will be under the direction of the F club. The members will be present in their white and letters to act as hostesses and serve the food.

During the evening a program will be presented by the members of the club. It will be a take-off on Pall Prelies with Butchie Lou- ise Lewis as Pall Prelie Hatter, Lucille Walker, star vocalist, will not only sing but also dance. The orchestra will include Alice Lodwick, Nelle Lewis, Nancy White, Di Vergove, Phi Ecklund, Betty Lang, Marion Swanson, and others.

Ping-Pong Contest Ends

Alpha Delta Pi sorority defeated Delta Phi Epsilon in ping pong by a 3-1 score in the annual championship yesterday afternoon.

Frances Battle, intramural manager, announced that the archery intramural tournament will begin December 5, and shuffleboard will start December 6. Both of these tournaments will be completed by December 19.

guidance and personnel relations of the public schools and administrative problems.

Arrangements will be made at this time for new projects to be suggested by members of the conference, curriculum problems and research, and some type of new program is hoped for.

Badminton Takes Sport Limelight

Odd-Even Practice Gets Underway; Swimming Will Start Soon

With the Odd and Even teams both putting in their victories in the Thanksgiving games, the odds favor the volleyball game and the evens over basketball, the fruit starts all over again with badminton and swimming taking the sportlight.

Practice for badminton started last Monday for the Evens, under the student leader, Paulette Nolan, and Tuesday for the Odds under the direction of student coach, Betty Joughlin and Jane Wells. Margaret Carter refereed the game.

Paulette says that there are 34 girls out for practice, and that did not quite make any of the old team members who will be out next week. She is having a problem in dividing all the girls but she are getting to play for a little while.

Otris reporting for practice are Frances Lewis, Cecilia Trigo, Carmine Smith, Marianne Lou Moore and Jane Irving Mary Jane Dews, Jeff Jeffcoat, Jane Thompson, Nena Chillingworth, Elizabeth Miller, Betty Lou Jackson, Mary Morton, Jane Wells, Betty Joughlin, Ann Ford, Eleanor Calley, Ethel Pfeifer, Virginia Bimestefer, Margaret Izzard, Marion Webster, Jean Carr, Margaret Ann Bowden, Virginia Bowden, Jean Winter, Mary Lippett, Jane Telford, Peggy Barnes, Betty Rumbaugh, Mary Lee Walker, Lillian Townsend, Margaret Ann Bowden, Nancy Tate Thomas, Vicki Lewis, Alice Revell and Dot Bryant.

Jane Bryan has had a good many girls out for practice this year, with all of last year's champions showing up for practice. Tommy Thomas, the champion singles competitor here, is already playing the same brand of ball she played last year when she defeated Paulette Nolan in the finals. Margaret Carter, one of the best players in the club is also playing good ball.

Other players out are Minnie Ratliff, Mary Cray Holderman, Betty Lanerton, Miriam Bass, Betty Lou Moore, Mavey Mae McKintosh, Ruth Smith, Catherine Ward, Mary Boyd, Ruth Rosehner, and Gene Bryan.

"The swimming teams have not been forgotten, however, to be in full swing by next week under the direction of Irene Pfendt, student coach for the Evens, and Frances Battle, student coach for the Odds. Work already has been started for endurance and speed tests, which will be reported for practice. However, no swimming suits will be required by the coaches to come out, because there is plenty of room for them.

Portraits Of Florida Men Adorn Walls

Library Pictures Depict Prominent State Benefactors

By MARY STAFFORD

Many illustrious portraits adorn the library walls, but few students know much about the people they portray.

Near the entrance of the periodical room on the left hand side is a portrait of W J. Yocum who did much for the Florida State College for women as well as for the whole state of Florida.

He was graduated from Ole Lake City high school from 1890-92. then became professor of classical literature in the old Florida University at Lake City. Later he was promoted to the presidency of the university, a position he held for 20 years.

When the university moved to Gainesville in 1905, he gave up his administrative duties to again assume a professor on the university staff.

In 1915 he came to Florida State college for women as a professor of elementary education. Here he was greatly admired by the faculty and students.

The portrait of Yocum was presented at commencement in 1940 by Mrs. W. L. Gary, one of Professor Yocum's daughters, made the presentation address. Miss Nelle Bailey, director of physical education, accepted the portrait hung in the administration building. Another portrait in the library was ready for occupancy in 1926. It was removed to its present position.

On the northwest wall of the periodical room hangs the portrait portrait of Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State college for women. This portrait was painted several years ago by H. Bettis.

A portrait of Dr Alexander Murphree hangs on the left wall to the east end of the room. Dr. Murphree did his greatest work when she defeated Paulette Nolan in the finals. Margaret Carter, one of the best players in the club is also playing good ball.

Other players out are Minnie Ratliff, Mary Cray Holderman, Betty Lanerton, Miriam Bass, Betty Lou Moore, Mavey Mae McKintosh, Ruth Smith, Catherine Ward, Mary Boyd, Ruth Rosehner, and Gene Bryan.

"The swimming teams have not been forgotten, however, to be in full swing by next week under the direction of Irene Pfendt, student coach for the Evens, and Frances Battle, student coach for the Odds. Work already has been started for endurance and speed tests, which will be reported for practice. However, no swimming suits will be required by the coaches to come out, because there is plenty of room for them.

F Club Will Burlesque Gainesville Festivities In Playnight Floorshow

Playnight this Friday will be under the direction of the F club. The members will be present in their white and letters to act as hostesses and serve the food.

During the evening a program will be presented by the members of the club. It will be a take-off on Pall Prelies with Butchie Louise Lewis as Pall Prelie Hatter, Lucille Walker, star vocalist, will not only sing but also dance. The orchestra will include Alice Lodwick, Nelle Lewis, Nancy White, Di Vergove, Phi Ecklund, Betty Lang, Marion Swanson, and others.

French Club Will Compile Directory Listing Names, Addresses of Members

French club officers met last Monday afternoon to make plans for the publication of a directory of all the French club members and all the French club members. Each club member will be given a copy of the booklet.

A Christmas party has been planned for next Friday and the entertainment is being arranged. Each member is requested to bring a small Christmas gift to the meeting. Names will then be drawn and gifts exchanged. No business will be transacted.

Geologist Will Address State Academy of Science

There will be a meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Science on December 13, at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room of the science building. The speaker will be Mr. Sidney A. Stubbs of the Florida Geological survey, who will have as his subject "Solution —A Dominant Factor in the Geo-

Large Crowd Sees Playnight Program

Show Features Dancing, Music, and Singing

A floor show planned by the F club in entertain visitors and alumnae was presented last Friday night at Playnight. A large crowd witnessed the program of which consisted of a variety of numbers.

The floor show opened with Martha Strobera singing "Tapestry of Love," a song written by Miss Kathleen Gruppe, social director of Sandhs hall. The next number was an accordion selection by Marjorie Copeland, who played "Dark Eyes."

A specialty dance followed, executed by four couples in costume. Those taking part were Jackie Higley, Betty Hyrsl, Mary Claire Poish, Christine Yarbrough, Joanne Whitney, Lou Atkinson, Ruth Ann Bryan and Mary Lou Hall.

The camp leadership class presented the song, composed on a recent camp outing. The tune is that of "Auld Lang Syne," and the title is "Tribute to Florida." The words are:

"We're loyal to our Florida,
With Gator as our mascot,
We'll honor her and cherish her
Now and all time.

To thee, our Alma Mater dear,
We'll raise our voices high
And sing our praises one and all
Forever to thee.

Oh, Florida, dear Florida,
We'll faithful ever be
And may thy name forever ring
Until eternity."

Radio Guide

Friday

5:15—Flambeau reporter.
9:30—Herbert Marshall and Gladys George in "Kind Lady"—CBS.
12:30—Sammy Kaye—CBS

Saturday

6:00—Report to the Nation—Summary of week's activities in Washington by Albert L. Warner and John C. Daly—CBS.
9:00—Your Hit Parade — with Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Hit Parade Chorus, Mark Warnow orchestra—CBS.
11:15—Everett Hoagland—CBS.

Sunday

2:00—Ignace Jan Paderewski—speaks on Alien Registration—CBS.
3:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra—John Barbirolli, conductor—Natalie Gradova, pianist—CBS.
4:30—Andre Kostelanetz and Gilbert Spalding in "Music That Entertains" with Lily Pons as guest soloist—CBS.
8:00—Helen Hayes Theater—Starring Helen Hayes—CBS.
12:30—Tony Pastor—NBC Blue. Monday
9:00—Lux Radio Theater—with guest stars—CBS.
10:15—Jan Peerce — NBC Blue.

Tuesday

9:00—We, the People—with Gabriel Heather and guests—CBS.
10:00—Glenn Miller—CBS. *Wednesday*
9:00—Fred Allen—with Kenny Baker and Portland Hoffa —CBS.
2:00—Raymond Scott—MBS.

College Sports Featured In Sportsman's Magazine

Florida State college sports are featured in a page lay-out of pictures and story in the Northwest Florida Sportsman magazine for the month of December.

Belle Yonge is college correspondent for the magazine which is published in Pensacola with Arthur Oliver as editor. The plan is to devote a page of each issue to college activities.

Belle's article describes the Tarch club and archery and is accompanied by pictures of formation swimming and an archery scene.

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ADAMS STUDIO

Art Students Sell Pictures

Seven students of Florida State college had art work sold at the sales exhibit in Tallahassee held at the Woman's club during National Art Week from November 25 through December 1. The work was submitted for different types of medium, subject and technique, and represented some of the outstanding work of the art department.

Among those pictures which were sold was a water color entitled "Saltboats" and a block print entitled "A Fury—entered—submitted by Jeanne Felkel, an oil painting entitled "Still Life" done by Phoebe James, a block print entitled "Trees" worked out by Sara Vending, a block print, "Fantasy", by Beryl Mitchell, a block print, "Seated Figure", by Jane Godbey, a block print "Hallelujah", by Frances Cushing, and a block print entitled "Heads" by Lydia Mead.

Dance Group Opens Membership Again

Tryouts Scheduled For Tuesday Afternoon

For the second time this year tryouts for the modern dance group will be held. This opportunity is opened to anyone who cares to belong to the group, and for those who were unable to be in the group during the first quarter due to Odd-Even games and Open House.

Up until this time there has been a pre-dance season of instruction for those who like this type of dancing, and at this time also Miss Elizabeth Cowell, head of modern dance on campus, will select those persons whom she thinks particularly outstanding in this class.

The girls who are chosen, with those members already in the modern dance group, will make up the group of dancers who will perform for their various functions throughout the remainder of the year.

Tryouts will take place in the big gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Il Marzocco Hears Talk

The monthly meeting of the Italian club, Il Marzocco, was held yesterday afternoon. Brief account of the program which included a talk on Venice by Mary Rogers and slides of interesting sights of that city.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed. Committees appointed to arrange for the party are as follows: games, Virginia Viser and Jeanne Brent; refreshments, Mary K. Guthrie and Florence Ludovici; music, Louise Thrasher and Mary Elizabeth; speaking parts, Rebeccah James, Josephine Pullara, Nancy Lippincott, Gloria Waters.

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WAA Calendar

Friday

4:30—Odd and Even badminton and swimming practices.
8:00—Playnight at gymnasium.

Monday

4:30—Even badminton and Odd and Even swimming practices.

Tuesday

7:30—F club meeting

Tuesday

4:30—Odd badminton practice.
4:30—Even badminton practice.
4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Wednesday

4:30—Even badminton practice and Odd and Even swimming practices.

Thursday

4:30—Odd badminton practice.
4:30—Tarpon club practice.

Instructors Leave For Sports Clinic

Miss Grace Fox, Miss Mary B Settle, and Miss Katherine Montgomery, instructors in physical education, and seven students will attend a sports clinic in Orlando which will be held for women only. Many other girls in the state will be present at Orlando.

Graduates Return For Homecoming

Georgia, New Hampshire Alumnae Visit Campus

One hundred and nineteen alumnae registered officially at the Student Union building desk for the annual homecoming last week.

Besides various cities in Florida alumnae came from Albany, Georgia; Atlanta, Georgia; Rome Georgia; and Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Nineteen classes were represented by alumnae: 1915, 1917; 1918, 1919, 1920, 1925, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Approximately 180 guests registered in dormitories. Reynolds had boasted of the most, having 53 registered guests. Jennie Murphree had came second with 39. Gilchrist hall registered 28, Landis hall 27, and Bryan-Broward 20.

Parents' Days which have been scheduled at Thanksgiving for the last several years have been changed to May Day weekend. The Alumnae college will continue to be in the spring as usual.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Cash Awards
2—Features—2
10c and 55c
Gene Autry
in
"Melody Ranch"
"Girl From Havana"
With
Dennis O'Keefe
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Cash Awards
2—Features—2
"Friendly Neighbors"
With
Weaver Brothers & Elviree
Also
"World In Flames"
Special Feature
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Dec. 10-11
"Shop Around the Corner"
With
James Stewart,
Margaret Sullavan
THURSDAY ONLY—Dec. 12
Bargain Day 35c
"The Citadel"
With
Robert Donat

FLORIDA
THEATRE
Phone 188
TODAY, TOMORROW
"Tin Pan Alley"
With
Alice Faye
(at the 8:00 show only) Mon. 2-9)
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Dec. 8-9
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"
With
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Dec. 10-11
"Escape to Glory"
With
Constance Bennett
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Dec. 12-13-14
Southern Premier Showing
Of
"Chad Hanna"
With
Henry Fonda
Dorothy Lamour

Tennis Contest Opens Saturday

Pat Mayer Seeded First Player In Official Tournament

After a month and a half spent in a ladder tournament, designed to seed the tennis players on campus for an official tournament, the real tournament is ready to start at last. The first round will be played Saturday night, the second round, Tuesday night, the third round, Thursday night, the fourth, next Friday night, and the finals on next Saturday night. The winner of this game will be the champion of Florida State college.

Pat Mayer, who ended up on the top rung of the ladder in the preliminary, is the first seeded player of the tournament, and is the favored player of the tournament. Starting Hall, Lib Moore and Mayer Mackintosh are also in the upper seeded list.

After a player has succeeded in going to the third round she will be required to have an official referee for her games. The winner of two sets out of three rose up one step further in the tournament. The first round pits Pat Mayer plays Paulette Nolan, Rachel Ervin plays Minnie Lou Moore, Pat Kavanaugh plays Ruth Thomas, Irene Hale plays Elizabeth Russell and Orian Cox plays Peaches MacKay.

Mary Ann plays Margaret Carter, Neva Chillingworth plays Janet Stinson and Ethel Pfeifer plays Marcy Mackintosh, while Cecelia Harper plays Marion Prevatt, Jane Wells plays Mabel Jones Louise Crosby, Lib Moore plays Frances Eckles, Frances Bellamy plays Bettie Walton and Barbara Barton plays Brenda Brown and Betsy Ross Howe plays Waylen Wood and Betty Collier plays Nell Morford. Nancy Leggett plays Starling Hall in the last rung.

Starling Hall and Miss Rebeccca Averill are in charge of all arrangements for the tournament.

The Florida Flambeau

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Long Live the Spirit!

Ever since nominations for freshman class officers were made on Tuesday, the first-year students on the Florida State college campus have been objects of awe in the eyes of some, horror in some, and yet admiration in those of a third group. Maybe it's because we're young, even green, in spirit, but for some reason the Flambeau feels that the freshmen are setting an example for upperclassmen so far as campus politics are concerned.

Whether the freshmen are setting an example or not they are certainly setting a record. It is certainly astonishing to think that on a campus, where less than 50 per cent of the total enrollment vote in the general spring elections, one class of about 750 students can get 546 ballots in the first day of its class elections when nominations were made. The figure may drop considerably by next Tuesday but the freshmen vote had dropped only slightly, to 497, in the primaries.

And it's not only numbers that stir the campus during freshmen elections. Just the spirit that's displayed makes upperclassmen sit up and take notice. There's something that makes the dignified seniors, juniors, and sophomores feel that something within them is dead when they feel the lively atmosphere that pervades Bryan, Jennie Murphree, and Reynolds when the freshmen get their first taste of college politics. There's something that makes them stop and wonder why the enthusiasm doesn't last through all four years.

Of course, some of the signs are silly. But they seem to work. Their purpose is to get people to the polls and from a look at statistics we would conclude that they have succeeded. If it takes something of the light frivolous nature to stir some of the more sedate members of our campus out of their dusty, webby, cells of apathy we'd say to turn on the jazz and frivolity.

All of the election spirit bring to mind what Dr. Harold Richards had to say at the Studenty party meeting Wednesday. According to the guest speaker, a good politician was a person who found a good policy or person to back and then got out and vigorously drummed up people to back this policy or person along with him. Well, it seems that, whether or not the freshmen have thought out any definit policies or not, they really have the idea of this backing business.

In spite of our enthusiasm over the freshmen we do not fail to notice their lack of basic policies. But isn't possible that, if real issues were involved in our spring election and if real campaigning was carried on, there might be a chance of getting a great deal more than half of the student body to the polls.

In conclusion we'd like to say that whatever the faults in the freshman election spirit may be, we'd like to see a little more feeling along this same vein live for a little longer than the first semester of life on the Florida State college campus.

"The liberal arts college, if properly organized, can function smoothly only in times of peace. It is simply unintelligent to imagine that it can continue its customary work satisfactorily in time of war. The two philosophies just don't mix. Either the college must proceed down its traditional academic path or it must put itself wholeheartedly on a war basis. Now this country has not declared war, but to all intents and purposes we are already in an undeclared war on countries we have identified as our potential enemies, and that is what causes the present complication." Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg college, denies that the "business as usual" policy is functioning.—ACP.

"Today it is obvious that Germany is a country that has to be reckoned with; it is obvious, too, we are not, to put it mildly, on friendly terms with her; it is all the more important to understand her and her language. Chamberlain did not understand German and for that reason perhaps could not understand Hitler." Dr. Berthold L. Ullman, professor of Latin at the University of Chicago, says the complete disappearance of German during the World war years was deplorable and foolish. —ACP.

Is it Fair?

Amid the gayety and festivity of the Thanksgiving dance last Saturday night the Village Vamps and the Cotillion club had their time-out to hold the spotlight and to tap new members. Their tapping ceremonies took place in a gymnasium decorated exclusively in their own colors rather than along a Thanksgiving theme. This was perhaps appropriate as it has become traditional that they use part of this dance to name their new members.

Maybe it is only natural that the organizations who help so much to conduct the monthly dances and who have been given this privilege and responsibility by the college should take this one chance to glorify themselves. Perhaps they deserve this. Nevertheless it bring to the surface the freak and unhealthy condition that exists beneath.

For the last few years the Cotillion club has been democratizing itself slowly but definitely, attempting to judge prospective members on the basis of dance ability alone. It opens its ranks to the whole student body, sorority and non-sorority alike, and this seems to be as it should be. We wish we could say the same for the Village Vamps, the "campus cuties." Controlled by four sororities it confines its membership to these groups, this year dividing the taps evenly between them. This made three apiece.

It may be fair to maintain that as they have been able to secure control of the organization, let them divide the spoils among themselves as victors. Perhaps that would be fair provided the power to choose the campus cute girls, if that is important, had not now become the permanent property of the four and they did not guard it so strongly. In any case it would be perfectly all right for them to have their organization if they kept it to themselves. We see little objecion there. It is presenting it to the student body at a student body dance as a part of student activities that make it a trifle ironic.

To think that in a student body of 2,000 girls, four groups limited by the quota system to 50 members should be the only girls qualified to be tapped vamps is to laugh. Among the sorority and non-sorority girls there are many as attractive and popular. For all our airs we are still a state school. Where ideally if organizations are to be recognized and upheld, they must prove their worth and how a little to our democracy.

Buy Christmas Seals

The annual tuberculosis seal sale has started in Tallahassee. "Protect us from tuberculosis," say the children on this year's Christmas seal for themselves and mankind.

It has been found that tuberculosis charts a strange course through the years of life, veering in and out among boys and girls, men and women, never giving any period in life a clear berth, but choosing certain years—the young, active, productive years—for its most violent attacks. Among teen age people, tuberculosis takes more lives than any other disease. During these years, it is more deadly among girls than among boys. Why? Science, as yet, does not know.

During the twenties, tuberculosis continues to take more lives than any other disease and it still kills more young women than young men. It is during the thirties that the toll of lives among men begins to mount and throughout the remaining years of life more men fall with the disease than women.

To fight this enemy scientists, medical men, health departments, and the tuberculosis associations throughout the country are working steadily. They need help. There is now no vaccine for the prevention of tuberculosis nor is there any drug for the cure of the disease. We and they need knowledge of the characteristics of the disease—how it is caught, how it can be prevented, how it affects the body, how it can be treated—and we must spread this knowledge.

Tuberculosis education must be universal. Tuberculosis is an infectious disease and can be in an advanced stage before the victim is aware he has it. During the months or years that tuberculosis can be hidden by apparently healthy looks, it is destroying chances of recovery of the victim and spreading the germs to many others.

It is necessary that we know such facts about tuberculosis. Educating a nation and at the same time financing medical research takes money. Though the sale of Christmas seals and small contributions from us this work can be carried on. What we can give in the season of giving is sorely needed. Let us give.

"The country must abandon the present cafeteria system of education in which the student is left free to select any academic diet he pleases, subordinate vocational training to liberal education, and recognize the differences in natural ability. Liberal education which is partly informative, party disciplinary and partly moral, in making men think for themselves, is the only effective training for responsible citizenship in a democratic state." Prof. T. M. Greene of the philosophy department of Princeton university believes American schools and colleges fail to provide students with an adequate education for life in a democratic society.—ACP.

The little rhyme of Billet Burgess', which appeared in Dorothy Thompson's column some weeks ago, still seems to represent the college students plight quite vividly: "I wish that my room had a floor. I don't so much care for a door. But this floating around without touching the ground is getting to be quite a bore."

"How can students learn respect for personal honesty and integrity if their college hires athletes while denying that it does so?" President John W Nason of Swarthmore college poses a question about character-building.—ACP.

Collegiate Comebacks

We have it from a reliable source that one of the Gainesville fraternity houses is being furnished with sorority placques, name plates, and ash trays. We can just see our fair lassies being made to feel completely at home at houseparties next spring by all the little knicknacks that they've learned to love in their own houses back in Tally.

• • •

On Viewing The Ruins

Take down the crepe paper, yellow
and green
(So we won't be called narrow,
we hasten to add,
"The Purple, the Red and the
White.
Remember, they're only an annual
fad;
And faded—a helluva sight)

Now we've fulfilled our obligations by mentioning both, let's start over.

Take down the crepe paper, yellow and green,
Take off the cap and the feather,
Stow all the costumes—two nights
they were seen,
Let us all be "good fellows"
together.
Yes, let us be pals in strain and
in stress.
Do you mind if I borrow your
black velvet dress?

• • •

We have a friend who, after winning 44 cents playing penny ante, had visions of paying her way through college at the noble game. That is, she did until she found out that she'd accumulated a 50-cent fine on a reserve room book while she'd been playing.

• • •

We couldn't help being a trifle surprised when it was announced that all paries during Christmas vacation would please end at 8:30 in the evening. Oh well, one never knows what sphere of our lives they're going to influence next.

Note: We *know* it was only a slip, but we have to write about *something!*

• • •

'Twas three weeks before Christmas
And all over the college,
Not a person was stirring.
They were all seeking knowledge.
For ten days after Christmas
Our minds will be turning
To visions of knowledge
We should have been learning.
Yes, over the dorms lies a maddening hush
Of the girls who cram early, thus
avoiding the rush.

• • •

We have been criticized innumerable times by people who remind use gently every Friday tha there should be more constructive criticism in our column. We tried very hard to think of something that could come under that heading. We didn't do so well ourselves but we can offer suggestions as to where to look for it.

The girl who has three tests the Friday that she leaves for Fall Frolics, and the girls who can't even leave for said week-end because of a physical education test, could undoubtedly offer something along the uplifting lines — so might the girls who slept through their first class after Thanksgiving who are on pro until Easter vacation.

We, too, should add to the chorus of clear young voices, except that we havn't gotten a letter in two weeks, and we haven't the three-cent stamp necessary to send a letter of complaint home.

Three Dartmouth college boys who apparently are hard up for dates are appealing through *Life* to all girls between the ages of sixteen and sixty who would like to attend their Winter Carnival. The only requirement seems to be that a prospective date be the out-of-doors type (physical ed. majors take note).

But surely, among that conglomeration of brawny men of the frozen Nawth, there must be someone who would like a sweet, southern, sit-by-the-fire type. If so, please notify.

Alumna Gets Position In Church Organization

An alumna of Florida State college, Elsie Renfroe of Tallahassee, has recently been appointed state Women's Missionary Union Young People's secretary in the Baptist church. Her headquarters, for the full-time position, will be in Jacksonville.

The Florida State graduate was prominently identified with work of the Baptist church in her undergraduate study here. Upon graduation she attended the Baptist training school in Louisville for the next two years, receiving her Master's degree in religious education. She also served as president of the student body there one year.

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school year, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Easter or Christmas.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Dictator's Discomfort

Mussolini received one of the heaviest blows of the war when the important Albanian town of Pogradec fell to the Greek army. The defenders fought bitterly but were finally forced to yield. In capturing the town, much Italian material came into the posession of the Greeks. The victory was most important, since the Italians had planned to group their defense system there. The Greeks continue to drive forward and at present are marching toward Porta Edda, one of the most important Fascist strongholds in Albania. It is expected to fall shortly. The Italian troops are in swift retreat all along the 100 mile front. Monday 5,000 Fascist soldiers surrendered, which caused the complete collapse of the central defense line. An announcement from the Italian government said that Germany would not aid in the war in Greece. The small Balkan nation is showing the world how a people, protecting their independence, can fight for their cause against a larger and more powerful oppressor. The mechanized forces of Italy were of little use to the army in the mountainous Balkan country. It seems that "the glory" is still Greece, but "the grandeur" has left Rome.

Another dictator, Stalin, has trouble on his hands this week when 4,000,000 citizens of his recently acquired territory of Bessarabia revolted because of "public indignation over scarcity and high prices of food, fuel, and machines."

Rumania itself was a hotbed of trouble this week, when the country was plunged into a state of disorder bordering on revolution. Germany, quick to take advaitage of any opportunity, marched her troops into the country to halt the confusion and bring about "law and order." To Hitler, this was a good excuse for total intervention. The disorder was brought about by the members of the Iron Guard who assassinated sixty-four members of King Carol's regime, as revenge for their leader Corneliu Zelia Cordreanu, for whom funeral services were held this week. The country is split into three factions: (1) those who wish to bring about discipline; (2) those who are supporting Cordreanu, the father of the

Continued on Page Five

Or Forever Hold Your Peace . . .

Pardon me, but I'm confused. Can it be that our student body doesn't like the privilege of reserving tables for the week-end?

Last year when plans were first being formulated for us to eat by dormitories, the hue and cry against such action was widespread. Partially for our sakes the dining room now undergoes the inconvenience of reassigning tables for the week-end. Don't you like to eat with friends who may not happen to live in your dormitory? Week-ends are your only chance.

It's true that fewer girls eat in the dining room on week-ends, but the dining room has its past records and reports of girls signed out for the week-ends upon which to base an estimation of the number to be expected. It could indeed just take out tables here and there, but that would mean five partly filled dining rooms in use whereas we now use four more completely filled ones. This compactness is a great help in the actual preparation and serving of food.

So the dining room does of necessity use only four dining rooms, and in fairness to all and with respect to our desire to sit with a different group of people asks us to reserve tables for each week-end. Remove our interests and the dining room probably could formulate a workable plan to avoid this. Do you want them to?

Last week's fault finder began to criticize the method of assigning reserved tables and brought out related facts. So have I. Now let's examine the present method itself. Lines, long and frequent, are our most glaring evidence that we have a large school. To accommodate hundreds of students lines just come into being. I don't know of a way to relieve this situation, but maybe the time could be changed. It is bad to have the lobby jammed by a long line of girls waiting to get tables and that condition will exist then or any other time. Thursday at 11:30 there are no scheduled classes for the majority of us, so few girls miss getting tables because of lack of time. It's easier to get a table at noon than in the afternoon as we once did. But if later in the day would suit more people carry the suggestion to Miss Tracy. She likes to get student suggestions.

In self-interest, may I say that I am thankful because I'm a dining room girl and don't have to worry about a week-end table. Mine is always the same.

(Signed):
GENE BRYAN.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

By DORIS CARTER

If a word to the wise is sufficient, then perhaps the following bit of advice from Tom Cauble, columnist on *The Davidsonian*, will prove valuable to campus politicians—now that freshman elections are nearing "Popularity and ability must be coupled with a certain mechanical perfection of dress and person in order to aspire successfully politically. It seems also to be the accepted fashion for candidates to spend some little time in and around the post office and environs and there swap intimacies with all those who pass these crossroads of local life. It is estimated that the successful campaigner must know not under 400 fellow students by their first names. Participation in sports is also a great expedient, particularly if one is extremely proficient at any such activity. Many of the political immortals of the past have been athletes."

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President Brown at South Dakota college has suggested that the school raise its grade point average to a requirement of 1.8 for entrance to the junior class and an average of 2.0 be required for graduation. Because many students find it difficult to adjust themselves to college standards, President Brown does not believe first-year grades are a fair sample of ability. Therefore a 1.3 would be sufficient for the incoming junior class. Because of crowded facilities the college will have to lower the enrollment of the school in some way, preferably by this method of raising scholastic requirements.

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A little out of the ordinary but quite logical is the argument in an editorial in Millsap college's *Purple and White* for dances held on campus under faculty supervision. Not only would they be able to keep outsiders outside, but the deans would be allowed to call time. If the system of opening all dances at 8 o'clock and closing at 12 were adopted, not only would the dance sponsors be able to concur with coed dormitory regulations, but the following class days' attendances would noticeably increase.

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Through a study made by the University of New Hampshire's appointment bureau, says the Texas *Lass*-o, women graduates have had no trouble placing themselves as teachers in home economics. Vacancies reported to the bureaus have been double the number of girls eligible to fill them within recent years. The turnover in the home economics field is high because the average teacher marries within three years. Teachers of the languages rate lower in this scale, for their field is overrun. However, this shows that language courses are especially popular in today's schools. In other words the girl who can cook has little trouble in finding a husband. Gentlemen's preference for blondes seems to be a thing of the past. "The fact that men now prefer those wives who are trained in their domestic field would be considered by most economists as significant that young men now think along more practical lines." So says the *Davidsonian*.

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Seeking to confirm facts that a better Lehigh lighting system is

Continued on Page Six

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Should the sororities at Florida State college be limited to a quota? This question has caused much discussion since last year when each sorority was limited to a quota for the purpose of building up the smaller sororities. This year the quota was made even smaller. Different sorority members have expressed their opinions on this subject.

Frances Booker—The quota system gives all sororities a chance to equalize membership. If the enrollment of the school increases to a large degree, the quota should be raised, but now let's keep it stationary.

Martha Zewadski—I think the quota system is not a good thing for this school to have. There are so many girls on campus that are just dying to get into one of the big national sororities and will not go a sorority unless it is one of the big ones. It is limiting unnecessarily and hurting girls unnecessarily.

Edna Sue Hendry—The quota system is an outrage. It has been a total flop on this campus. In the first place it has not helped the sororities for whom it was intended. It is only a hindrance and not an aid. In the second place a sorority having a large house cannot be supported on fifty members. I believe that the quota, if not completely lifted, should at least be raised to 60 members.

Martha Davis—I think that a school of this size should not have so limited a quota system. If the sororities were allowed 20 pledges a year, I believe it would be much more effective.

Gladys Johnson—I think that the quota system that Pan-Hellenic has worked out is good. It is so much more effective to keep the sororities smaller in my opinion.

Elizabeth Draughn—I think that the quota system has helped considerably on this campus. However, I do not think that the quota should be lowered.

Jeaune Reese—The quota system seems to me a very good one. It makes for equalization of membership among sororities and yet limits it so that there is a close relationship among the girls.

Jean Hoffman—I think that the quota system should not be used or at least be raised. The way it is now may make for a feeling of exclusiveness among sorority girls and may prevent some girls from joining the sorority they desire.

Virginia Thomas—I am against the quota system because it may keep the sororities from pledging the girls they really want if the number exceeds the number allowed. The quota system is very hard on rushees because while they can and want to join a sorority, they feel that it is useless to go to rushing affairs because there are so many girls that the sorority is obliged to pledge. As the system is at present, it has not accomplished one of its purposes, that is of helping the smaller sororities on campus to grow. Since it has been ineffective to a great degree, why not abolish it?

Dempsey Jo Lee—I am against the quota system because in a school this large it prohibits the sororities in having all the girls wanted and as it has not accomplished its purpose it seems useless.

Lilian Rogan—I approve thoroughly of the quota system because it enables the sorority to maintain closer touch among its members.

Mary Anna Hampton—Looking at the matter from a Pan-Hellen-

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Magazine Jottings . . . .

By MARLINE DALE

In his article, "Look Homeward America," Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia, says that our imaginations have got to come home.

Among the things that would have seemed incredible as late as ten years ago is the vanishing of Europe as a combination Nirvana and happy hunting ground for educated and semi-educated Americans. Certainly if the Nazis win (and even if they do not) the particular part Europe has played in the lives and imaginations of the more literate Americans is permanently ended.

Europe will not for a long time, possibly never again, offer the kind of escape into history and charm in which the irritating present can be forgotten. Nor will Europe be a happy hunting ground. Cultured leisure may be unknown in post-war Europe. Americans, moreover, may no longer be welcomed on a continent whose ruin they witnessed at spectatorial distance. What they looked for in Europe they will have to find at home.

The long-continued trek of American imagination to Europe began over a century ago and brought Emerson and Henry James sr. to England. What drew them abroad was in the first place a sense of the colonialism and provincialism of America. In the nineteenth century moved Americans with taste for ideas and beautiful things in letters or art had an increasing sense of their still colonial dependence on Europe in cultural matters. Many Americans could not help feeling that in the general opinion there was something trivial and unimportant about the ideas and arts they cherished.

But it was not only for the past that culture-loving Americans crossed the Atlantic. Echoes reached America that the new, too, the material of sensibility and talent, were to be found in Europe. The striking, the original, the distinguished, it was believed were not to be found in a country whose talent all went into gadgets and skyscrapers.

For the *dernier cri* in living culture as well as the tradition of the past, Americans went abroad. Even the last war did not disillusion them. America seemed culturally more insular than ever.

It would be a silly exaggeration to say that because Europe is now going through the agony of possible complete collapse, Americans were foolish in turning there for certain beauties of the past and charm of the present. Europe, whatever happens, still remains the source of our own past in science, in letters, and art. It is the world from which Western culture is derived. But no culture ever survived or grew by being derivative and colonial. It is just as well that America look homeward for their culture.

Only lately have Americans begun to examine the materials of American culture in terms both of their patrimony and their own present. There are various surface symptoms. There is, in the first place, the flood of historical novels and regional ones. But there is something further and more important, the finding of the American present, not in terms at all, but in images: the present as specific qualities and special promises in our own here and now.

Americans found they did not have to go to the Chateau of the Loire or the Renaissance palaces of Italy to have something for the imagination to feed upon. New York began to be beautiful when it began doing business in towers.

Nor is architecture the only art in which the American future is taking beautiful shape and finding expressive voice. Painters are discovering in native types and in native scenes, and—after long aping of the French—in native technique, a way of speaking to us visually of what our own experience may be in color and design. Paints speak with an incorrigable and unduplicable native accent.

One of the fears the cultivated American used to have, that is still found in certain quarters today, was that culture was destined to be killed by the fact of democracy. Today that old fear is proving curiously ill-favored. The native arts and native mind are beginning to have an audience in this country and a wide spread popular participation that a generation ago one might have believed impossible.

There is, oddly enough, a practical condition for the fine arts which both passionate democrats and passionate artists and connoisseurs forget. That is the condition of freedom, of spontaneous choice. Artists in uniform are not artists at all.

It would be shocking not to be shocked that a long tradition of genius may be coming to an end. But today the conditions for creation are ours and our works will at least not be poorer because they are honestly and natively our own.

Tally Girls Head for Frolics Featuring Savitt, Texas Game

Gainesville this week-end will draw some two hundred girls for the biggest Fall Frolics ever given. One of the nation's best orchestras will be there, Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters besides the football game between the University of Florida and University of Texas.

Opening the activities will be the concert Friday night given by Jan Savitt followed by the Cavalier's dance. Saturday morning the Pirate's will have their parade, with informal dancing later. After the football game in the afternoon, there will be tea dances at the various fraternity houses. A big formal dance will be held Saturday night. Many of the fraternities will give breakfasts for their dates Sunday morning. The Tri Delt's will return the hospitality shown them by giving a wiener roast Sunday. Mrs. Wilmer Bassett, alumnae, is in charge

Tally girls attending are: Sara Margaret Geiger, Elizabeth Moore, Marjorie Belle Bullard, Judy Bock, Mary Ann Jones, Marian Starkey, Laurice Wilkins, Rhea Wals, Judy Triplet, Carmellita Bowles, Imogene Howard, Olive Dell, Dottie Mae Anderson, Jane Price, Mildred Anderson, Elaine Beisler, Annie Lee Cannon, Peggy Quinby, Peggy Reynolds, Betty Carolyn Jackson, Mary Reger, Betty Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Dot Stallings, Patricia De Pury, Barbara Franklin, Druscilla Henderson, Mary Josephine Proxs, Chancey Oven, Dempsey Joe Lee, Nancy Lee Doggett, Joan Miller, Aleene Pridgen, Patty Walker, Audrey Atherton, Lucy Roumilatt, Frances Booker, Margaret Thomas, Dede Hall, Mary Virginia Day, Jane Irving, Christine Henderson, Corrine Smith, Polly Kennedy, Frances Blake, Betty Betschner, Emma Ley Heyward, Vianne Bloodworth Laura Dozier, Nancy Quigley Betty Branan, Orlene Cox, Catherine Shell, Helen Beals.

Marie Bird, Claire Shapiro, Blanche Saul, Sara Tepper, Dorothy Dubbin, Hazel Loebel, Ann Morgenstein, Eva Nelson, Lillian Reem, Madeline Halpern, Rosa-e Pincus Martha Stroberg, Mary Beall, Lib Miller, Wayles Wood, Bettye Hyatt, Esther Hack, Elizabeth Draughn, Jackie Higley, Juanna Erck, Mary Anna Boardman, Martha Claire Powell, Sara Jane Kyle, Mary Elizabeth Cates, Gwendolyn Merritt, Ursa Cogdill, Jean Durrance, Marian McKinney

Winifred Briggs, Tillie Van Brunt, Martha Bostwick, Frances Coker Betty Evans, Mae Hampton, Mary Bolling Duncan, Wade Bennett, Barbara Brown, Jeanne De Puy Betty King, Nancy White, Nancy Ann White, Jena Williams, Josephine Pate, Mary Brown, Alice Hodges, Mildred Woodbery, Margaret Silks, Mary Hulsey, Lucy Lowry Florence Taylor, Sarah Duke Bryant, Madge McGarry, Pat Brandt Betty Starck, Emmett Curtis, Virginia Lougnot, Mary Smith Virginia Palmer, Rachel Reynolds, Anna Sands, Ann Jew- Irene Edwards, Frances Dunnan, Louise Horne, Lucille McLeod

Louise Burger, Nell Thompson, Virginia Leslie Margerie Smith, Ann Gamble, Leota Kirkpatrick, Cordelia Helvenston, Helen Anderson Ruth Boyd, Eleanor Ernst, Mart Pierson Nan Pope, Leila Norris, Jane Wright, Olive Olliphant Elizabeth Finlayson Minnie -eta Garris, Charlotte Jordan, Frances Lewis, Ethel Morrow, Mary Parks, Marilyn Perry, Peggy Reynolds, Mary Wiggins, Frances -a Kaupe, Inez Tolles, Georgia

College Calendar

December 9—15

Monday

—Vocational guidance lecture —Miss Mary Noka Hood. "Preparation and Qualifications of the Laboratory Technician"—101 Westcott building

Tuesday

—Convocation—auditorium. Music department in charge of program

—AAUW meeting—Ruge hall. "Music and American Culture" by Mr Karl Ahrendt

Wednesday

—Residence hall teas.

—Student music recital—auditorium.

Friday

—Play night—gymnasium.

Saturday

—German club Christmas party—Ruge hall.

Sunday

—Christmas Vespers—college Glee club—Auditorium.

Self-supporting fraternity men the University of California at Los Angeles are about as numerous as self-supporting non-fraternity men

Faculty Phi Beta Kappas Celebrate Founder's Day At Annual Formal Dinner

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa held their annual formal banquet last night in the old dining hall. Celebrating their founder's day, the Phi eBta Kappa's dinner was decorated with mounds of fruit and candles on the table which was arranged in the shape of a U.

Phi Beta Kappa was the first scholastic honorary society established, being founded at William and Mary in 1675. December 5 is the date of founding.

Faculty members attending the banquet were, Miss Marian Irish, Mrs. C. B. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Seymour, Dr. William Dodd, Miss Venila Shores, Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Miss Miriam Wilson, Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Maud Dole, Dr. Dorothy Disher, Dr. Harold Richards, Miss Rachel Black, Miss Ruth Fairman, Miss Lucretia Illsley, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. William H. Rogers, Miss Viola Graham, Dr. Dorothy L. Breen, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, and Mrs. Blake Clark.

Religious Calendar

METHODIST

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school at church with Miss Frances Baker as teacher.

9:45—Sunday worship by Estelle Lowe at student house.

10:15—Sunday school at student house with Phil Taylor as teacher.

5:30—Vespers at church.

5:30—Fellowship hour at student house.

6:45—Cristmas pageant, "Gifts of the Magi", at student house. Ola Belle Tillman in charge.

Tuesday

7:30—Vespers at sthdent honse. Miss Martha Chapman will talk "On Keeping Christmas"

Thursday

5:00—Choir practice.

BAPTIST

Friday

8:00—YWA.

Saturday

8:00—Party.

Sunday

9:45—Sunday school at Masonic temple.

7:00—BTU at church.

Tuesday

9:00—Council meeting.

Wednesday

5:00—Junior council meeting.

Y W C A

Sunday

5:00—College Vespers, Tower room, Westcott building.

Wednesday

7:15—Early morning worship, Tower room, Westcott building.

Thursday

5:30—Cabinet meeting, "Y" room.

EPISCOPAL

Friday

7:15—Holy Communion. Rev. W. J. Alfriend, celebrant. Corporate communion for all visiting alumnae.

7:15—After dinner coffee.

Saturday

2:00—Drama workshop.

Sunday

9:30—"Christian Beliefs Today," study class.

7:30—Choral service.

Tuesday

5:30—Vestry meeting

Wednesday

5:30—Choir practice, Dorothy West, director.

Thursday

5:30—Confirmation class.

10:00—Compline service, Mrs. R. D. Miller, leader.

Friday

7:15—Corporate communion for Bryan students.

7:15—After dinner coffee with Bryan students as hostesses

PRESBYTERIAN

Saturday

1:45—Choir practice at church.

Sunday

9:45—Worship program led by Mary Marie Wherry.

10:00—Classes taught by Miss Lynn and Miss Wilson.

6:00—Supper at church.

6:30—League will go Christmas caroling from church.

Wednesday

8:30—Council prayer meeting.

Dr. Comer S. Woodward, professor of sociology at Emory university, has a collection of over 100 miniature donkeys.

Athletes are potentially better automobile drivers than non-athletes, according to tests at Pennsylvania State college.

Photographs—
The Gift That You Can Give
PIKE STUDIO

Sororities to Entertain With Informal Functions For Weekend Festivities

With the departure of so many girls for Gainesville, most of the girls that are left behind will content themselves with going to teas, suppers and slumber parties this week-end.

This afternoon the Alpha Gamma Delta's will give a tea from 5 to 6 o'clock for members and friends.

The pledges of Tri Delta will have a buffet supper for the chapter members Sunday night. Myla Lu Cameron is in charge.

A bridge party will be given by the Phi Mu's Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Refreshments and decorations are to be a surprise. They will also hold open house Saturday night.

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at a tea Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

On Saturday night the members and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon will have a party together.

Zeta Tau Alpha gave an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night. Sweet sleep will be enjoyed at their slum'er party Saturday night.

Sigma Kappa will entertain for friends at their traditional after-dinner coffee Sunday night.

An informal party is to be given by Alpha Chi Omega Friday night.

Of the World

Continued From Page Four

man whose death was avenged; and (3) an entirely uncontrolled group which was causing much damage in the Balkan country The Iron Guard is now demanding that northern Transylvania, which had been given to Hungary, be returned to Rumania.

On The Seas

During the past week British has suffered much loss from the submarine warfare which Hitler has recently begun in all its fury. In one day, Tuesday, Germany claims to have successfully attacked 17 merchantmen, an auxiliary cruiser, and two other ships, all totalling about 160,000 tons. Hitler has just announced that he will begin a new type of offensive, with the submarines operating "in packs like wolves."

Britain is undergoing more loss to her sea power than it is possible for her to replace. Wednesday she made a plea to the United States for 60 freighters to replace ships destroyed by the Nazis. Lord Woolton declared, "We must have speed! speed! speed! . . . . and ships! ships! ships!"

This government answered her plea by promising thousands of tons of merchant shipping to the British. Every ship that can be spared will be released for British use. The situation is tense, for it is absolutely necessary that Britain maintain her supply lines. If it is cut off by submarine warfare, she cannot long contnue to fight.

In Mexico

Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace's recent visit to Mexico was far reaching in its results. Last Thursday was the inauguration day of Mexico'e new president Camacho, whose election was disputed by the followers of General Juan Andreau Almazan. By the visit of Wallace to Mexico, the United States recognized Camacho's claim to the presidency and brought about Almazan's renunciation of his claim In all probability this action prevented the outbreak of another civil war. Despite the rioting of the followers of Almazan, Wallace had a warm welcome from the Mexicans. Besides bringing about the formal recognition of Camacho, this visit was to promote good will and cooperation between the two countries.

Camacho begins his term as president under very difficult conditions, resulting from many pressing problems facing Mexico. He is succeeding Cardenas, a man who has been one of Mexico's greatest leaders. He becomes president when the country is in an economic upheaval, due to rapid social change. He faces a labor problem, mining problems, and the still existing problem of the oil fields. The action of the United States in recognizing him was of utmost im portance to him in carryng out his program and in bringing about a more unified nation.

Lost, Found, Wanted

WANTED for Secretary of the Freshman class — Margie Lambert.

FOUND the very best candidate for Senate—Betty Lou Jackson.

WANTED—ad for this column. Only 10 cents for thirty words that's a lot of space for the money, don't you think?

INFORMAL RECEPTION, COFFEE FOLLOWS LANDIS HALL FORMAL FACULTY BANQUET

Last Wednesday night marked the second of the dormitory formal banquets, when Landis hall held its faculty dance, followed by an after-dinner coffee and informal reception in the main parlor of Landis.

The social committee headed by Elaine Beisler of west Landis and Louise Crosby of east Landis was in charge of arrangements. House council, invited by the two house chairmen, Martha Folsom of east Landis and Dorothy Guthrie of west Landis, acted as hostesses.

Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Miss Kathryn Byrd, the residence directors, and Mrs. Cary D. Landis, the guest of honor, received. Cornelia Watson and Carolyn Mims poured.

No decorations were used in the dining hall with the exception of white tapers, taking the place of the lights. Bowls of holly lent to the Christmas atmosphere of the reception.

Sitting at one head table with Miss Byrd were Mrs. Cary D. Landis, and Miss Olivia N. Dorman. At the other head table with Miss Gruppe were Dr. Edward Conradi, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shankweiler.

Regular table hostesses served at special guest hostesses for the evening. These and their guests were: Margaret Gaston, hostess to Miss Grace Fox; Virginia Hamilton, Dr. Dorothy Breen; Mary E. Rinehart, Mrs. Dora Skipper; Frances Walton, Mrs. Olive Cross; Carolyn Francisco, Miss Mildred Finnegan; Cleo Lochas, Miss Ruth Lehman; Anne Perry Sollar, Dr. R. L. Goulding and Miss Maude Flowers; Virginia Dunn, Mrs. B. B. Williams; Pat Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay; Carmen Constantine, Miss Marjorie Carter.

Ruth Torres, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman; Vivian Hampton, Miss Lucy Lester; Edith Morgan, Miss Rebecca Averill; Evelyn Cox, Dr. Margie Burks; Anne Jones, Mrs. O. S. Lanier; Olive Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mattice; Jane Price, Miss Bernice Duncan; Enid Hartshorne, Dr. Kathryn Abbey.

Martha Folsom, Dr. Beulah Bailey; Nelle Loyless, Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Marjorie Mayer; Theresa N. Loper, Mr. W. Joubert; Mary Louise Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon R. Doyle; Elaine Beisler, Dr and Mrs. H. Richards; Jane Jones, Miss Mary B. Settle; Louise Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dodd; Vivian Adamo, Miss Mary N. Hood; Betty S. Sagvold, Miss Olga Larson.

Helen Emmanuel, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Becker; Pat Patterson, Miss Esda Deviney; Carolyn Mims, Miss Marian Irish; Cornelia Watson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Waskom; Alice Price, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh; Ruth Love Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore; Lou Atkinson, Mrs. Esther Ferguson; Margaret Painter, Miss Sadie Young; Irene Premd, Dr. Viola Graham.

Kathryn Camp, Miss Margaret Wyly; Kathleen MacCarthy, Miss Janet Smith; Ella K. Headry, Miss Elizabeth Lynn; Mary Louise Bonniwell, Miss Ruth Prather; Betty Ann Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hinson; Phoebe James, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowles; and Gladys Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bass.

After-dinner coffee and reception guests included Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. and Mrs. William Hudson Rogers, Miss Leila Venable, Mrs. Betty Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth Timberlake, Mrs. Elliott Beard, Mrs. Pauline Cozart, Mrs. T. R. Crovatte, Mrs. Grace Gibson, Mrs. Rosebelle Gilliland, Mrs. W. T. Hendry, Mrs. B K. Marshall, Mrs. Laura McMullen, Mrs. W. E. Murr.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Ekermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Billie R. Currin, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Julia Gehan, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Manie Andrews, Miss Georgia McCorkle, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Mary Boatwright, Miss Anne Pope, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Miss Clara G e i s e, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Miss Eva Bellinger, Mrs. Josephine Levy, Mrs. Grace Tyler, Mrs. J. L. Adkins.

Mrs. Frank Moor, Miss Charlotte Stevens, Miss Dempsey Creary, Miss Rachel Pitchford, Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Margaret Gaston, Miss Marian Usher, Dean Ella E. Opperman, Dean Margaret Sandele, Miss Katie Montgomery, Miss Anna Tracy and Miss Florence Cook.

Orange Bowl Queen Is Former Tally Student

A former student of this college, Jean Kobey of Orlando, will reign as queen of the Orange Bowl festival December 30 to January 2. Jean was selected by the state Junior Chamber of Commerce at a contest in the Colonial Orange Court hotel in Orlando Saturday night.

Elizabeth Rogers, sophomors member of Pi Beta Phi and daughter of Dr. William H. Rogers, professor of English, represented the city of Tallahassee as a candidate for queen.

Maids in waiting for the activities which will center about the New Year's day football game between Mississippi State college and Georgetown university, have also been chosen. They are Curley Hall of Tampa, Marion Johnson of Miami; Jean Azzatello of Sanford, and Aldine Tootle of Plant City.

After the festivities in Miami are over, the queen will pay a visit to Havana, Cuba, at the expense of the Orange Bowl committee. She will then go to Chicago to inaugurate a through streamline train service to Miami.

Jean would have been a junior if she had returned to school this year While here she was vice president of the Cotillion club and a pan-hellenic representative of Delta Delta Delta.

Last year's queen, Leila Norris of St. Augustine is now a freshman at Florida State college.

Christmas Party Planned For Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club is planning a Christmas party for next Wednesday night, at 7:15 o'clock in 207 science building. The members are preparing decorations for the gala event including favors and a Christmas tree. The faculty will be given presents by the Home Economics students, and refreshments will be served.

COTILLION CLUB AND VILLAGE VAMPS TAP NEW MEMBERS AT DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

At the annual Thanksgiving dance held last Saturday night in the gymnasium, members of the Village Vamps and Cotillion clubs tapped their new members for the year. The VV's tapped 12 while Cotillions tapped 25 girls.

Immediately preceding the dance, the VV'e entertained their sponsors, Miss Mildred Finnegan and Dr Coyle Moore, and their dates at a dinner given at the Three Torches. Small verses were composed about each date who was made to read them to all present. The decorations were in black and white, the club colors.

During intermission at the dance, Cotillion club members held a buffet supper for all new taps and their dates. Decorations for this event were green and white, the organization colors.

Lucille Walker, president of Cotillion announced the following taps: Lloyd Pierce, Frances Strickland, Martha Davis, Marjorie Silks, Jeanne DuPuy, Nancy Kulp, Marcy MacIntosh, Anne Cleveland, Leila Norris, Marjorie Morrison, Olive Stillwell, Phillis Parramore, Jere Turner, Judy Bock, Doris Roberts, Peggy Quinby, Mildred Anderson, Jean Flynn, Nancy Lee Doggett, Audrey Atherton, Aleene Pridgen, Lenora Gorman, Judy Erck, Margie Mercer, and Louise Perkins.

Mary Jane Lambeth, president of the Village Vamps announced from Pi Beta Phi sorority, Anne Sands, Betty Thornton, and Virginia Palmer; from Alpha Delta Pi, Eleanor Ernst, Suzanne Goddard, and Nan Pope; from Kappa Delta, Alice Hodges, Mary Hulsey, and Ruth Wisdom; and from Chi Omega, Barbara Franklin, empsey Jo Lee, and Ida B Sanders.

SEE
Waffle Irons, Bed Lamps, Clocks, Coffee Pots, Toasters, Flashlights
ALL HOT POINT APPLIANCES
at
Leon Electric Supply Co.
(Next to State Theater)



Watch It!!





FACE LIFTERS
Imagine bringing out your better self in a demure brushed wool parka with a nob of fur saucily perched above your head. We found the thing to fill the bill in Wilson's Hat Shop, just upstairs from Wilson's main floor. These fuzzy fads are warm as toast and they'll protect your curls and ears in this bitey weather. In any color, too, go see for yourself!
WILSON'S HAT SHOP



Shoppers' Haven
Break out the sleigh bells and ring out ye chimes: there's a place in town that makes Santa's jewelry shop look like a dime store. Our pocket-books fit there, too! Miller's show cases are ready for Christmas and you'll be ready in two shakes if you do your shopping there. Notice especially those darling sequin hair ornaments and the "Pot of Gold" evening bags that'll make the stag line stampede you or some other lucky gal over the holidays. See you there!
MILLER'S Bootery





Spirit of the Season
We've all heard that Linden's is Tallahassee's leading ladies' shop and if you're one of those doubting persons who wants proof, go in and see for yourself. You'll see our constant companion, the sweater, in all kinds of new and luscious shades . . . and to go with it you'll find those lovely short, soft wool skirts that we all adore. To complete your outfit pick up some of that snappy costume jewelry. Any of these will make grand presents, so do as we're doing. Christmas shop at Linden's.
LINDEN'S



Man in Your Life?
Two weeks till Christmas vacation! High time to start thinking about a gift for that man in your life. How about one of those snappy sophisticated Ronson Lighters? In gold and silver, they'd be the light of his life! (Dumb pun!) Maybe he'd like a ring. They have some gorgeous initialled ones. Every size of ring and letter imaginable. Time's a-wasting! Remember the calendar and hurry down to Ray's.
Ray's Jewelry Store

Richards Urges Campus Politics

Tells Student Meeting Political Training Valuable Fun

At the Wednesday night meeting of the newly organized Student party in room 306 Westcott, Dr. Harold F. Richards, physics departmental head, spoke on "Student Politics As Fun, Service and Training for Life."

Dr. Richards defined politics as a two-fold art. First, it is the art of forecasting popular reaction to a given policy or candidate. Second, it functions as an art of cobtaining popular acceptance of that policy or candidate.

"A statesman," he said, "is a master politician who never loses his high ideals and good motives. Roosevelt is one of the greatest living statesmen."

In his college career, Dr. Richards said he almost missed political science which in later life he proved to be one of the most important subjects he obtained from college. It was not until the second semester of his junior year that he even paid student politics the slightest bit of attention. Heredure he had been known as a good student and a participant in minor sports.

One day he met a political campaign announcement on a bulletin board and decided to run for senior class president. Standing for a democratic platform he advocated the installation of student government and was elected.

Through various anecdotes of his life as senior class president Dr. Richards brought out the point that "if you think there is something you want, be aggressive about it and go out and get it." If you play the game, play it at all angles" for example, depicted his campaign the speaker had promised student government and he promised to live up to that promise by writing a constitution, submitting it to the paper before anyone else had read it, presenting it to the faculty and having it accepted by the students. Until very recent years Dr. Richard's alma mater was running student government under the identical constitution that he had drawn up.

Other flashes from his life as a senior class president, need of college government, and chairman of executive council were glimpses of the audience when the speaker told of his most embarrassing moment as his induction ceremony, of quelling a foreboding student riot which concerned the dismissal of a revered coach, and of his winning over his opponent and eliminating most of his support during his tenure of office.

Dr. Richards advised students with political aspirations first of all to use action. "First make decide what you want and what fraction of it you can reasonably get. Then you must size up the people you're going to work for, with and on. Decide what you want, be realistic about it. Look at the results of either a winning or a losing outcome. Will you gain good experience no matter which is the outcome? Always count the cost and how you'll feel afterward. You're justified if you can gain political experience without hurting yourself and others."

Dr. Richards also added that you have to have political ability, whether you call it by that name or not as you are with people and are dealing with them no matter what your walk of life."

At the conclusion of the talk, Hazlett Benson, Student party chairman, announced that an executive committee will meet next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to form a platform and to make nominations for elections. Sarah Wood was appointed chairman of this committee. Others serving on the committee with her are Marguerite Diaz, Bertha Bond, Betty Pearlman, Alfred Dey, Jayne Mendenhall, and Vivian Ahlswede.

Contemporary Student Thought

Continued From Page Four

Pennsylvania, a *Brown and White* reporter at Lehigh university conducted a scientific survey of the illumination intensity in various part of ther library with a Weston Static meter registering foot-candles. The results show that the lighting in the main reading room and in the stacks was far below the minimum values established by illuminating engineers

CHINA DISHES

In Pastel Shades for Mother

Seek It First at YON'S HARDWARE

Rega Raving From G'ville

By BILL REGA

If you knew how many weeks we've been writing this column and it's been thrown in the waste basket, you'd be sorry for us. But Isabel Day, your Collegiate Comebacks proprietor promised to get it in your paper this time or else bake a chocolate cake for us. She is, so it seems, a home ec major. So, since we love our chocolate cakes, we're writing some more.

If his column never has any news in it you can blame your editor. She sets a deadline for us to get this in, and the *Alligator* hasn't been published to breathe by then. We can look at last week's edition of the paper, but that means your news is a week old, and anyway Dr. Tigert has already told you that. So we'll just talk about the weather, love in bloom, and how man can be conquered by cinnamon.

There are fifteen shopping days just in case you're interested, and what are you going to buy for us?

We feel terrible. The trouble with vacations is that you don't get back you wish they weren't over, and look he long it is until Christmas. The Thanksgiving set is only got one day off, guess we should have had the whole week.

Big news of course, is about Pall Prolics. There's no doubt about it, everybody is going to be here this weekend.

Big times are being planned this weekend. All the fraternities have mad amazing plans for your entertainment, and it looks pretty like one of the biggest weekends ever.

The schedule will run something like this: Friday night dances all then the formal. Tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 o'clock the tea dances begin, and then in the afternoon, the Gators will beat Texas, and then there will be an evening dance.

In between times, you're on your own. Or your date's own—or does that make sense? Anyway, you'll have to see to entertain.

The biggest blow of the season was Alice Medlin's. Evidently it realized that about a week after we return from Xmas vacation we start midterms. Evidently it can happen here, in spite of anything Thompson might say.

Well, that's the high spot of this week until Friday and you, is that Marlene Dietrich is putting in an appearance here in Gainesville along about Thursday. Now, this is not going to mean much to you, but to Florida boys, and us in particular, it is going to mean indeed. We've reserved the two front rows and the sandwich concession.

Rooms here are as rare as hen's teeth. Where do you suppose they are? We know lots of fellows who are wearing their feet off trudging hither and thither looking to find some place where you won't be fore more than two hours. And consider our furrowed brows as we ponder what's left of our fingernails and plan budgets. Rooms, eats, corsages, dance tickets. Then this refreshment business! and what not. Who said it's a vacation?

Florida Revive will be out just in time for Pall Prolics. And it's raining in G'ville. Which, of course, is not news.

We're sorry about the whole thing.

Officials Attend Meeting

Dr. Edward Conradi, president, and Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager, will represent Florida State college at the Florida state board of control meeting in Gainesville tonight and tomorrow. At this regular monthly meeting, the board members meet with the representatives from each of the four state educational institutions and rerular business reports are given and discused.

In some part an average value of less than three foot-candles illuminated the tables in the main room, when ten had been recommended.

One Lehigh student solved his problem by taking his study lamp with him every night in order to avoid eye-strain.

* * *

An editorial in the Vermon Cynic appropriately summed up Thanksgiving by saying that "there are so many reasons why we young Americans should have been grateful last Thursday. We are fortunate enough to be enrolled in institutions of higher learning where we are daily given the opportunity to study new things, to learn new facts, and to widen the circle of acquaintances. We young Americans have homes to which we may go and families who love us, when many others have neither."

WANTED

EILEANOR ERNST TO CALL THE 3-T's BEAUTY SHOP for a Free Shampoo and Set

Sociology Teacher Attends Meeting

Southern Conference Will Discuss Social Work

Mrs. Margaret Cochrane Bristol, assistant professor of sociology, left Wednesday to attend the second Southern Conference on Tomorrow's Children to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Mrs. Bristol is the Florida representative on the board of directors at this conference.

The first Southern Conference was held last fall at Atlanta, Georgia, and Mrs. Bristol with Dr. Cole of Florida and William A. Cole of the University of Tennessee took an active part in the organization of the conference.

Mrs. Bristol is to give a paper before the Friday evening meeting of the Conference on "New Trends in Social Case Services."

Scholarship Cup Will Be Awarded

The Omicron Nu scholarship cup will be presented to the sophomore who has made the highest grades during the Christmas year at a joint meeting of the home economics clubs and the home economics club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Student-Alumni building. The guest speaker will be Miss Haseltine, who is a nutritionist connected with the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

An informal reception will follow Miss Haseltine's address. At this time the students will have an opportunity to ask questions of Miss Haseltine about her work. Any student interested in attending the meeting is invited to attend.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued From Page Four

ic point of view, I believe that the quota system now in effect discriminates against the smaller groups equally. Larger sororities choose their pledges more carefully. Smaller sororities have to accept pledges to increase their membership. Evidently, which is a natural incentive for higher scholastic and campus achievements to pledge the best girls; chapper unity; better chapter organization. The smaller group more conducive to cooperative action and atmosphere for a congenial pan-hellenic spirit among the groups.

Miss Ellen Stubbs —I don't think the quota should be raised because the standard of sorority is sisterhood, and if the quota is raised the members will not have a mutual feeling toward each other.

Muriel Humphreys: I am definitely in favor of the quota system. I imagine most sororities are limited by their national. Most of the chapter problems throughout the country have arisen because of too great an increase in numbers. This increase causes groups in which the girls are not even sure of the names of their own sorority sisters, and groups in which there is little sincerity or friendship which is so necessary. I am in favor of the quota system because, in my opinion, it promotes a closeness and strength within the sorority.

Betty Hyatt: I'm definitely against the quota system because I think it's very undemocratic. You have to choose between so few that a lot of girls that you really want to pledge are left out. When the sororities are too small they can't support themselves as well as if they had more members. The quota system hurts large and small sororities because it causes hard feelings.

Janet Wells: I do not think the present quota system has done what it was supposed to do. If a quota system is necessary it seems to me that some other approach could be devised.

Marie Byrd: Fifty is plenty because in larger sororities the members do not get to know each other as well. This system enables more sororities to function on campus and strengthens smaller sororities.

Mary Monahan: I think the quota system should be kept up so that the smaller sororities will have a chance to increase their membership.

Mary Celeste Hardee: I'm in favor of some form of sorority limitation, but for a campus as large as this I think the quota should be higher, with no chapter ever having over 85 members. If the chapter was larger it would become unwieldy, cumbersome, and hard to manage

Russian Chorus



Pictured above is the Don Cossack chorus and dancers who will appear on the Civic Music Association program Wednesday night in the Leon High school auditorium. Serge Jaroff is director of the chorus which will feature songs of the Steppes in its concert.

4-H "Makes the Better Best"

Club of Four Leaf Clover Symbol Supplements Home Economics Activities, Offers Girls Leadership and Vocational Training

By LORRAINE COTTRELL

Head, heart, hand, and health are the interpretations of the four leaf clover, the symbol of the largest rural organization for boys and girls in the United States. The 4-H club, in its work, offers training in vocational and social activities through the medium of practical applications. The 4-H club members learn by doing.

The college 4-H club here at FSCW is composed of 73 members. Girls in the college club have all had previous experience in 4-H club work in their home cities where they have applied their learning in methods of food preparation, canning, sewing, raising poultry and livestock, and producing dairy products.

Green and white are the colors of the 4-H club. Besides being the color of the four leaf clover, green also intimates that "while you're green you grow." The white stands for purity.

The national motto "To make the better, best" is practiced in organizations throughout the United States, Hawaii, and in the recently organized units in Puerto Rico.

The college 4-H club acts as a supplement, as well as an extra-curricular activity, to the girls who are in the school of home economics. For the 4-H girls in other schools of the colleges the club on campus is a means by which these girls may continue their interest in the club. The club here does not require the continuation of club work, but includes in its program mostly social activities.

In addition to the practical knowledge the girls receive from the club work they are also able to gain greater benefits from their achievements. There are county 4-H camps throughout Florida that the girls are chosen to attend in the summer every year. There is also the state short-course given here at Florida State college the first two weeks in June to which girls come who have been selected for their outstanding work in their county.

Each year in June, also, the two most outstanding girls and the two most outstanding boys in every state are chosen to attend the national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C. Then in November the most outstanding boys and girls in the various states win trips to the national 4-H club convention held in Chicago, Illinois.

Members of the 4-H club have opportunities to win scholarships on the basis of their past club work and excellence in their yearly projects. Frances Palmer president of the college 4-H club, has a state scholarship which is presented annually to a senior in the school of home economics.

Frances won the scholarship on leadership, club work, campus activities, and scholastic attainment. Last summer she attended the short course here and was laboratory assistant in the canning demonstrations.

During summer school Frances lived at the home management house for five weeks studying the problems of home management and the conservation of the fruits market. In 1935 she won a trip to Chicago on her canning project.

Tut Strickland, junior, won a special scholarship given by the senior 4-H club council. She has been in short course nine years and to the county 4-H club camp 10 years. For the last several years Tut has been a counselor at the county camp. In 1936 she won a trip to Chicago and in 1938 she was elected state president of the 4-H club.

Fern Robertson came to Florida State her freshman year on a state scholarship. Then in the college 4-H club and was awarded the Dade county alumnae club scholarship.

Fern has been a member of the 4-H club for eight years prior to college and has been a counselor at Camp McQuarrie in the summer of 1939 and at Miami Beach in 1940.

For her freshman year Ruth Hendricks also won a county scholarship for her outstanding work in the county. Ruth and Frances Palmer were the girls chosen from Florida to go to the national camp at Washington, D. C., in 1938.

Ruth attended short course for two years, and on her trips here in 1936 she contracted the measles in Chicago on her canning project.

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Ruth attended short course for two years, and on her trips here in 1936 she contracted the measles in Chicago on her canning project for Tallahassee. Another girl in her club was chosen to take Ruth's place, but all of the effort that Ruth had already packed for the trip went to waste.

In addition to being counselor at the Dade county camp for the past three summers Ruth has also been an active assistant to the home demonstration agent there.

At together Ruth has had nine years of 4-H club work and is at present in her second year of college club work. This year she is state scholarship winner in college 4-H club.

Among the 26 freshmen members of the college club are several girls who have taken prominent ranking for their work. Catherine Barnes won a national 4-H club scholarship which was presented to her last year in Chicago for her excellence in food preparation. She was one girl among four who received national

Bundlers Get Pins Bearing Crossed Flags

Pines bearing crossed American and British flags and the words "Bundles for Britain" have recently been issued to all those students or faculty members who have completed a knitted garment or are committee chairmen or vice-chairmen.

Knitting honors are still with Beatrice Sennett who has completed six balaclave helmets and one V-neck sweater, while Gertrude Rea Ruth Shoan with a V-neck sweater and a balaclava helmet, Selma Sonnstrom who has a V-neck sweater and an air force helmet, and Betty Jacobi with six boot stockings.

Highest honors in the faculty go to Mrs. Lee Miller for two pairs of socks, two pairs of mittens and a helmet; and Miss Mary Nola Hood, runner-up, with six boot stockings and a pair of mittens. Doctor Elizabeth Gordon Andrews has completed a pair of socks, and Miss Janet Smith a pair of mittens.

Mrs. Doris Kennedy of the business office has completed a V-neck sweater; while Mrs. Robertson, wife of Miss Rita Robertson, and Mrs. Herschel Graves, an alumna, have also turned in finished sweaters.

All Episcopal freshmen are having a short meeting at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at Rugg hall to nominate freshmen to serve on the vestry. The student vestry is the directing body which plans the activities and program of Rugg hall under the direction of Miss Julia Gehan, student secretary.

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Waterman Takes Newman Position

Murphy Is Co-Chairman Of Florida Committee

Elisabeth Waterman, member of the Newman club on this campus, was elected treasurer of the Southeast Province of the Federation of Newman clubs at the annual conference held this year at the Georgia School of Technology.

Also at the conference Winona Murphy was elected co-chairman of the Florida section of catenian committee.

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Moor Returns From Congress

Alumnae Delegate Hears Prominent Speakers At Meeting

Mrs. Frank Moor, past president of the Florida State alumnae association, has just returned from New York where she was a delegate to the Women's Centennial Congress November 20 to 25 at the Hotel Commodore. Mrs. Moor represented the alumnae association and the local American Association of University Women.

Featured speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde. Mrs. Moor revisited this college last year as well as such prominent women as the British Commonwealth of Nations and Latin American affairs who took part in the program.

Mrs. Moor chose the Education for Women group and the Government and Politics group of which to concentrate during the Congress.

Highlights of her trip were a visit with Mrs. Rhode to the girl's home where she met Captain Rhode, and a reception of plays and musical comedies Mrs. Moor was joined by her husband during the latter part of her visit.

Episcopal Vestry Plans To Honor Field Director At Supper Party Sunday

Student vestry of Rugg hall is planning a supper Sunday at 6 o'clock in honor of Miss Maude Dertzbaugh, field director on the vestry. The vestry is inviting all Episcopal students to attend and wishes that those wishing to eat at the supper sign on the Rugg hall bulletin board before Saturday noon.

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FLORIDA STATE LIBRARY

Happiness Ahead!

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Oh, Unlucky Day!

VOLUME XXVIII — Tallahassee, Florida, December 13, 1940 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

Home Economics Scholastic Cup Given Schenck

Sophomore With Highest Average Honored By Omicron Nu

Parker, Tillotson Get Honorable Mention

The Omicron Nu scholarship cup given each year by the local chapter of the national home economics honorary society to the sophomore in the study of home economics making the highest average for freshman year, was awarded to Ruth Schenck.

With a notational home economics major made a 2.66 average during her freshman year.

Awarded Saturday

This annual award was made Saturday night at a joint meeting of the Omicron chapter and the Home Economics club in the Student-Alumnae building auditorium with Eleanor Shuman, secretary-treasurer of the chapter, making the presentation in the absence of the president, Jean Hodge.

Another feature of the program was a talk on "Nutrition and National Defense" by Miss Marjorie Heseltine, nutritionist connected with the United States Children's Bureau in Washington, D. C.

Concluding the program the names and ideals of Omicron Nu were explained and set forth in a short talk by Miss Helena Richey, director in clothing and textiles. The Florida State college chapter of Omicron Nu is the 19th to be installed in the south.

Honorable mention in the Omicron Nu cup contest went to Miss Agnes Elizabeth Parker, of Tallahassee, who received a key and to Miss Jeanne Tillotson, of Lakeland, who averaged 2.34 minus.

Lynn Will Teach Photo Technique

Novice Division Offers Photography Course For Next Year

The department of physics has been authorized to announce a new course in photography to be offered beginning with the next term of the 1941-1942 academic year, it was announced at 223, will give three semester hours credit, and will be offered each semester.

The only prerequisite will be the required elementary physics course. Miss Elizabeth Lynn instructor in physics, is to give special work in photography at Agnes Scott college and the University of North Carolina to learn the course.

Course of study and has never been offered here before. Emphasis will be placed on practical experiments. For the present, the class will study practical photography, first making practical experiments in printing, developing, and enlarging, then making enlargements. There is a special enlarger in the dark room, and a regular camera will be used. Finally, they will make practical studies of the use of special color filters for various kinds of films. The course will include a brief introduction to technical matters. There will be a limit of twenty-four students, members of the department of physics to be given preference to those of interested students.

Heretofore, the college has only had opportunity for the study of photography under Advanced Physical Physics, but within the past few years a very limited number of students by their own interest have carried on different practical projects. Students doing this work in this course have made remarkable laboratory records.

Book Exchange Will Post List of French, Spanish Books for Sale

Doris Jackson, chairman of the YWCA book exchange committee announced today that the exchange will be open to post a list of approved French and French readers early enough before Christmas holidays to allow students with the specific books in their possession to bring them to the exchange. After the list is published, the exchange will be open in the YWCA room in the Student-Alumnae building for two days.

Books may be sold only at the beginning of each semester, and the exchange will not be open during the examination periods.

Omicron Nu Cup Winner



Edith Schenck, left, is shown as Eleanor Shuman, president of the college chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, awards her the Omicron Nu scholarship cup for making the highest grades of any home economics student here for her freshman year. The cup is awarded annually to a sophomore in the schools of home economics. The winner keeps it for thereafter of the year. Edith's average for last year was 2.66.

College Band Begins Career Under Sellers

"Bring Instrument, Join Our Group," Urge Musicians

"Please bring a musical instrument from home when you come back from the Christmas holidays," was the enthusiastic message of the newest musical organization on campus, the college band. "We need more players to organize, and we are sure we want it to be. If you can play a band instrument, show your school spirit by joining the school band!"

High notes and low notes rang through the auditorium when owners of clarinets, cornets, flutes, saxophones, bassoons, French horns, basses, oboes, drums, and other instruments got together under the direction of O F Sellers, for the first rehearsal last Tuesday afternoon.

The band has been organized for those people who, although "musically minded," do not participate in any of the musical activities sponsored by the music department as well as for any music major who might be interested.

Members who attended the first practice rehearsal said it should be an organization with efficiency. They plan to elect them at some later date.

Formal rehearsals will begin as soon as the Christmas holidays are over. At this time a publicity committee will be chosen and a membership drive will be made.

Alpha Chi Alphas Agree to Disband

At a meeting last week the members of Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism honorary for women, decided by an unanimous vote to disband, the oldest departmental honorary on the local campus.

After reviewing past records of the local chapter and reports of meetings for the last several years, installation in Miami this past summer, the members decided that the organization was not worth the studying' money and effort.

Members and officers of the Gamma chapter are: Sarah Worth, president; Margaret Painter, vice-president; Sara Mooney, secretary-treasurer; Ann Ahlweb, editor, and Margaret Scott.

The first chapter of the organization, founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919, has now disbanded.

YWCA Announces Meet

A general membership meeting of YWCA has been scheduled by Mary Lois Thomas immediately following the speech department Christmas play in the Augusta Conrad Little Theater Tuesday night, it was announced by business meeting, and will be held in the auditorium of the Student-Alumnae building.

FSC Debaters Score at Meet

Holbert Places First In Direct Clash and Broadcasting

Patty Holbert of the Florida State college debate council scored unanimous decisions in the intercollegiate direct clash debate at the Dixie Debate tournament held this weekend at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. Patty also was one of the three final winners in the radio broadcasting.

Margaret Christie Harrison, Joan Weaver, debata president, and Patty placed second in the state's entrance in the direct clash debating. The freshmen, representing Florida State, Emma Leigh Lambeth and Lucille Miller, won four out of six postponed debates, regular style.

A total of 129 persons representing 22 colleges attended the meet. It was the second consecutive year Florida State college was represented. The debaters from FSCW are: Patty Holbert, Marie Christie Harrison, and Joan Weaver, seniors; and Emma Leigh Lambeth and Lucille Miller, freshmen.

Tentative debate schedule at Florida State college this year includes possible matches here with: New York university; Southern college; Westhampton college of the University of Richmond; and return engagements with Washington and Lee, Washington and Lee university, Emory university and the University of Florida.

Dow Will Present Holiday Recital

Program of Organ Music For Tuesday Listed

A Christmas organ recital will be given by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of music and theory Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will be as follows: Fanfare and Gothic March (Weitz); Chorale Preludes (Bach-Whitney); Noel Etranger, Redeemer of our race, Virgin-born Savior, Emmanuel, Noel Rimau, Comest thou, Jesus, from heaven to earth now descending; can I forget Thee, Lord, Noel Suisse, Only blending!"; Communion-Benedictus (Rogers); Sursum Corda; Cathedrale engloutie (Debussy); Confidence: "A mighty fortress is our God, a bulwark never failing; Our helper He, amid the flood of mortal ills prevailing"; Faith: "We all believe in One True God Maker of earth and heaven"; A Adagio from fifth Sonata (Guilmant); Scherzo (Gigout); Intermezzo (Storm King Symphony (Dickinson); and Christmas (Dethier).

Kellum Reveals Finding Fountain Pens and Purse

J. G. Kellum, business manager, wishes to notify the girl who left her purse and fountain pen in the auditorium that she may claim them by calling at the business office and describing them.

Many fountain pens which have been found on the campus have also been turned in at the business office. Owners may call for recovery there.

Jere Turner Is New President Of Freshmen

Seven Others Are Chosen To Serve as Officers For Rest of Year

Elections Take Place In Counsellors Rooms

Jere Turner of Clearwater was elected president of the freshman class during elections which took place in the counsellor's rooms in Dr. Bryan, Jennie Murphree, and Reynolds halls and in the Westcott building all day Tuesday.

Other Officers Named

Elected to serve with the new president are Patty Kavanaugh, vice president; Betsy Lou Lawson and Cherry Mitchell, representatives to council; Margie Lambert, secretary; Juliana Erck, treasurer; Boyd, parliamentarian; Jeanne Eyrum, athletic manager.

In the primaries Ruth Wisdom's name was omitted from the ballot as a candidate for vice president. Due to this error it was necessary for primaries to be held for the office at the same time as the regular finals which were held yesterday.

Election Committee

The elections were supervised by Elizabeth Lynn, freshman advisor and were under the direction and supervision of the student-

Continued on Page Two

Club Will Probe War Propaganda

Press Group and Guests Meet in Symposium Tuesday Night

"Propaganda and the War" is the subject of a symposium to be sponsored by the Press club, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubroom of the gymnasium.

In line with the main topic a short war movie will be set up for the reception of broadcasts direct from Europe.

Guests invited are: Dr. Kathryn Abbey, professor of history; Dr. Raymond Mack, professor of sociology; Dr. Guy Diffenbaugh, professor of English; Dr. Marion Epley, associate professor of education; Dr. C. P. Heinlein, professor of economics; Dr. Edmund Sullivan, instructor in accounting and economics; Dr. Hilden Shipe, managing editor of the Daily Democrat and the Florida State News; Dr. Charles Kilgore Royal Mattice, instructor in economics, and Miss Mary Edmondson, publicity secretary; Dr. Harold Richards, professor of physics; Dr. Carmen Deedy, associate professor of English; Miss Mary Settle, instructor in English composition, and Earl Vance, associate professor of English and journalism.

Each Press club member has the privilege of bringing a visitor with her to the symposium.

Bristol Gives Paper At Regional Meet

Tomorrow's Children Is Convention Subject

Miss Margaret C. Bristol, associate professor of sociology, recently returned from the second Southern Conference for Child Welfare's Children where she was elected to the board of directors for the third year. Miss Bristol also presented a paper at the conference on the subject, "Children and Social Case Work" excerpts of which were published.

The conference was held at Chapel Hill, North Carolina with approximately 250 persons attending. Eight southern states were represented: Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Also represented were Delaware, New York, Ohio, and several other organizations.

The conference is primarily a technical conference and usually has northern representatives in attendance due to the fact that it is supported by the Birth Control Federation of America.

Mr. Barry Bingham, of the *Courier-Journal* was elected honorary chairman and Dr. Cole of the University of Tennessee was elected executive chairman.

The next conference is to be held at one of three places: Birmingham, Ala.; Louisville, Ky. or Nashville, Tenn.

Librarian Announces Holiday Plans

Library books are due Wednesday, December 18. Fines will run as usual on books returned late.

Arrangements may be made for borrowing as many as five books for the holidays. For furthe information see the Circulation Desk, main floor of library.

No reservation for books for the holidays will be made after December 18.

LOUISE RICHARDSON
College Librarian

Vesper Program Features Trio

Vocal and Instrumental Soloists Will Appear With Glee Club

The annual Christmas vespers, which attract many visitors from all parts of Tallahassee, will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the music building.

Soloists for the vespers will include Patricia Coleman, violinist, and Ann Ingraham, members of the trio will be Louise Thrasher, clarinet; Trio, and Lucretia Leigh, Elizabeth Miller is violoncellist for the vespers and Corinne Butler, is organist. Piano accompanist is Percy Hunter. Harp soloist will be Mary Hendrix.

The vespers will include numerical department.

Trio Numbers

Trio: A Celtic Lullaby (Irish Air) (a capella) arr. by Robertson; The Fir's Slumber Song, Reger-Beckers; Louise Thrasher, Mildred Ruth Leonard; Lucretia Scotty the Stars were shining Torovsky; Trio and ensemble.

Trio: Incidental Solo" (Lovely, Holy Night (a capella), Kremser-Jacobsen; Christmas Morn Shepherds Christmas Song (Swiss folk-song) (a cappella), arr. by

Dancing in the Snow (Ukrainian folk-song), arr. by Kremser; Christmas Bells, LeidlieStickles; Silent Night, Holy Night, Gruber.

Presbyterian Choir To Present Cantata

The Presbyterian student choir will present its annual Christmas cantata on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. They have provided the music, "Manger of Bethlehem" by Bernard Hamblen. Corinne Butler will be at the organist and Helen Dahlgren violinist.

Among those singing will be Margaret Matthews, Harriet Lynch, Lucretia Leigh, Elizabeth Torovsky, Dorothy Sims, June Hicks, Nina Sweet, and Ellen Knox. The soprano solo will be rendered by Betty Mondron, Sara Sheldon, Marjorie Morrison, Elizabeth Ann Murray Rhame, and Mary Clark Caldwell; alto, Tony Parker, Mary Hunter, Peggy Brandon, Dorothy Brantley, and Lorraine Leedy.

Immediately following the cantata the students will present the White Gift, which will be wrapped toys for children in the mountains of Kentucky. Miss Knaubb by several Presbyterian students each summer.

Guild Has Yule Program

A Christmas program will be presented at the meeting of the American Guild of Organist, Monday, at 7:30 o'clock in the lower organ room. Christmas carols, organ music, and an ensemble group will be heard which will be followed by a short social hour. Members are requested to remain for a short important business meeting afterwards.

IRC Will Have State Meeting In Gainesville

Abbey, Mowart Principal Speakers at Seasons Saturday, Sunday

Local Students Will Be Leaders of Roundtables

The Florida State Conference of the Junior International Relations clubs will be held Saturday and the third year for the chimes which will play Christmas carols from 6 to 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of next week. Records for these pieces are obtained from the Caroline Brevard school.

The Florida State Conference of the Junior International Relations clubs will be held Saturday and Sunday at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Plans have been made for delegates from Stetson, Florida State colleges for women, Tampa, Miami, St. Petersburg Junior colleges and Southern.

Opens Saturday

The opening session will be held Saturday morning and action on the constitution and election of next year's officers and host college will take place at this meeting. The constitution was written by Patty Holbert and Johnnymae Wrenn, at the convention here last year. No action was taken on the constitution at that time and this year it will be rejected or accepted by the convention in

Continued on Page Six

Thespians Cast Christmas Play

Ellison, Humphrey, Safay Take Leading Roles In 'The Wisemen'

A Spanish Christmas play entitled "The Wisemen" will be presented by the speech department in the Augusta Conrad Little theater at 9 o'clock next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Only those holding season tickets and their guests will be admitted to the productions.

The kings or the three wisemen are the principal characters in the play with Mary and Joseph appear in minor roles. There are no shepherds. The emphasis is on the splendor of the nativity rather than the humbleness.

The setting is in a Spanish church in the Romanesque period of the twelfth century and the natural and frescoes are being used in the background. Incense burners will be sung by a student choir, and a formal religious dance will be given. The cast includes: include: "Podio Christus Matus Rex," "Sanctus" and "Agnus Dei-con." Mrs. Frances Huehes is in charge of the music and Miss Nivelle Ellison, instructor, is directing the dancers. Betty Rose Scott is the accompanist for the choir and Miss Kemper Moore is general director.

Costumes are being designed by Miss Mary Mooty of the art department. Stage settings designed are Carmen Constantine and Joan Weaver. Miss Ruth Bryan is in charge lighting arrangements. The stage manager is Sarah Jayne Kyle who will be assisted by Jane Cowles, Marie Crouch, assisted by Bob Safay, is in charge of the properties and Virginia Perry is house manager.

Included in the feast are Frances Ellison as Caspar; Muriel Humphrey as Melchior and Bob Safay as Balthasar. Herod's messenger will be played by Betty Jayne Sikes and Jane Alfriend will act the part of King Herod. Mary Lee MacGregor and Margaret Stewart will be the high priest and second high priest respectively. Yvonne Cody will play the role of Herod's son. Jane Colley and Gwendolyn Gray will play Herod's wives.

Roberta Van Brunt will take the part of Mary, and Mary Lou Gordon that of Joseph. Angels will be played by Edith Bever, Lois Gunn, Doris Carter, and Sarah Jayne Kyle will appear as the learned company at Herod's court.

The students in the solfeggio 110 class in the music department will make up the chorus. The flamenco dancers are Jane Acker, Norma Jean Mary B. Cox, Mary Elizabeth Green, Minnie Dalton, Gloria Dupree, Summer Hamilton, Betty Hendrix, Anna'nells Hoffman Lanette Kirkland, Ellen Adair Knox, Marjorie Lawrence, Mary Parker, Nan Mary Pope, Doris Ramm, Mary Reddick, Lyda Sandstrom, Dorothy Shoupe, Betty Smith, Jane Tashiro, and Jean Davis.

The ten girls who will perform the religious dance are Betty Jane Ruth Smith, Lenora Ecker, Stella Mae Gilbert, Jeanne Lewis, Edwin, Marion Freeling, Carol Lorimer, Margaret Thomas.

BryanDisplays Biblical Scenes

Christmas decorations on Bryan hall will be put up today and will consist of a new manger scene in addition to the traditional wise men, according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence.

These scenes, made of a construction board, painted, and set into frames, were made at the college shop under the direction of Charles Lasle, G. E. Harrison, and Ira Watson.

This is the fourth year shall decorations have been used, and the third year for the chimes which will play Christmas carols from 6 to 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon of next week. Records for these pieces are obtained from the Caroline Brevard school.

Frost Will Open AAUW Lectures

Pulitzer Prize Poet Will Appear Here in January

Opening the lecture series to be sponsored by the American Association of University Women will be Robert Frost, famous poet and three times winner of the Pulitzer prize, appearing on the campus here January 30.

The schedule for this series of programs, designed by the university women to bring speakers of national reputation to the Florida State college campus, thus far includes: T. S. Armstrong address Dec. 20, at 9 o'clock. Bus tickets will be on sale there December 17, 18, 19 at 9 o'clock.

Any student leaving on the night train at that time and requiring to sign up in Bryan hall office before second light flash so that the night director may provide for taxis and for going with her to the train.

Dormitories will open at 1 o'clock on January 5, 1941.

Students planning on going home, it will be necessary for stu-

Continued on Page Two

Chemistry Group Hears Initiates

Honorary Inducts Three At Formal Service Thursday Night

New members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry organization, presented papers before the entire group of members at the last regular meeting last Thursday in the chemistry lecture room. The subject of radio activity was taken up by Ella Wallace, while the members were discussed by Mrs. Vera Williams Walker, of the home economics department, followed by a paper on atom smashing by Lucy Lester.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon recently conducted both informal and formal initiations for new members, Lucy Lester, Ella Wakefield, and Vera Walker were elected and Eleanor Shuman. Present at this time was the Beta Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon from the University of Florida. state journals, who are members of the honorary, and their wives, members of the chemistry department and the local chapter at a meeting at the Florida State hotel.

The meeting to feature the light-ers of the holiday season, was opened by informal initiation conducted in the afternoon. Following a social hour, a banquet in Landis dining hall, and finally initiation.

Flowers States Holiday Plans For Departure

Rules For Signing Out Of Halls Reviewed By Director

Train And Bus Tickets Go on Sale Next Week

Plans for going home at Christmas according to Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence, are as follows: The residence hall will close at 8 o'clock on December 21.

Each student must sign with her director when, where, and how she is going. If a student expects to go anywhere other than home, a specific permission is required.

Permission Needed

If the student expects to make the trip in a car other than with some member of her immediate family, she must have permission on file from her guardian. A parents' permission if it gives sufficient permission will be all that is necessary. As usual, these trips must be registered in record cards with the list of occupants of the car on the back of the card. Six is the outside limit on the number of passengers per car.

Train tickets are expected to spend the holidays in Tallahassee must have on file with the director of residence permission from her parents and an itinerary from her hostess in Tallahassee.

Tickets on Sale

Train tickets will be on sale in front of the auditorium in the Student-Alumnae building from 20, at 9 o'clock. Bus tickets will be on sale there December 17, 18, 19 at 9 o'clock.

Any student leaving on the night train at that time and requiring to sign up in Bryan hall office before second light flash so that the night director may provide for taxis and for going with her to the train.

Dormitories will open at 1 o'clock on January 5, 1941.

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Continued on Page Two

Dr. Dodd Will Read "Christmas Carol"

Library Uses Yuletide Theme for Week's Decorations

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the school of arts and sciences, will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" tonight at 7:30 in the browsing room of the college library.

Dean Dodd's reading of the famous classic will carry out the Christmas spirit planned for the library and will be part of the series of weekly programs being presented in the Browsing room this year.

Continuing to feature the lighter aspects of the holiday season, the library has also put up in the attendants and faculty with pictures of Santa Claus.

On exhibit in one of the cases is a complete illustrated copy of Dickens' classic "Night Before Christmas" in the lobby of the library has been arranged a number of prints and illustrations from various Christmas books.

On tables in the browsing room this weekend will be books by Dickens and books about Dickens as well as books about Christmas customs and traditions. Also on exhibit will be a book, a banquet in Landis dining hall, and finally initiation.

Literary Society Taps Eight Girls

Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, issued bids to membership to eight students Wednesday, December evening initiations include Lucile Walker, Norma Pendleton Carolyn Stowell, Carol Marshall, May Weltner, Dorothy Miller, Mary Louise Hall, Jane Gaylord.

Members and officers of the honorary include Jayne Mendenhall, president; Marguerite Dias, secretary; Mimi McGowan editor; Vivian Ahlweb, and Mary Celeste Hardee.

Initiation of new members will take place after the holidays.

Qualifications for membership in Chi Delta Phi include an interest in activity in creative writing in addition to having had material printed in the *Distaff*.

Ahrendt Defines American Music

Tells AAUW American Composer's Future Is Hopeful

Appearing as the third speaker on the American Association of University Women programs for this year was Mr. Karl Ahrendt, associate professor of violin, who spoke last Tuesday evening at Rose hall, on "Music in America Today." He was the first lecturer to address members and guests on North American culture, the two previous speakers having devoted their attention to Latin and Central America.

Dr. Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, presented the speaker and explained the series of programs planned for the AAUW meetings throughout the year. The general theme is the study of American culture. Future programs will present various aspects of culture such as painting, literature, and religion. Robert Frost, an eminent American poet, will be the next speaker to appear January 30.

Mr. Ahrendt, who is a former pupil of Willy Hess in Berlin and Andre Tourret and Jean Rivier in Paris, opened his remarks, saying, "Of all arts, music is probably the best standard in regarding the soul of man because music gives utterance to his wordless feelings and aspirations." And as with men, so it is with nations. A nation's soul is expressed in the music of its great composers. The richer the nation, the more individual this expression will be.

"America is still a very young nation and is only in the first phases of developing an individual expression. In asking the question 'What is American music?', we find that it is not Indian music, for that is but the voice of the past and does not represent America today. Neither is it negro, which with the Indian music has attracted and will continue to attract composers in this country. Although he may occasionally have caught the flavor of an actual Negro tune, Stephen Foster's music cannot be termed true folk music since it was consciously composed by one man, and did not spring from the people themselves.

"Negroes are beginning to develop their own composers. The two best known contemporaries being William Grant Still and Nathaniel Dett. Some American composers have used mountain ballads and songs of the plain men as thematic material around which they have built structures of their own. Such types as Indian, mountain, Negro and cowboy are folk songs. But, as we have said, they spring from certain sections of our country and do not represent a universal expression.

Mr. Ahrendt continued his discussion on universal expression by saying that jazz was coming, perhaps the most representative of America since it won't be found anywhere else in the world except as an importation from this country. But jazz is too stylized and narrow to become the real American music of the future." Turning to nationalist music he pointed out that good nationalist music is inspired by folk melodies and by characteristic rhythms of the folk songs, whereas, nationalist music in the bad sense is that which is supposedly inspired from without, that is, from a set of standards imposed by government decree. "Art to be a true expression cannot be dictated to."

"There are a number of agencies in this land of ours which are engaged in the dissemination of music to all classes, first and foremost is the radio, for with-



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Alumna Hears From Husband With British

Cheerful Letters From Lieutenant Reach Robertson

"Every week I receive a cable from my husband who is stationed at Derbyshire, England, and so far nothing has been blue-pencilled by the censors," reports Mrs. Jack Robertson, Florida State college alumna whose husband is a second lieutenant in the English Royal Scots regiment.

Mrs. Robertson is the former Ann Glenn of Tampa and is in charge of the Buddies for Britain drive on this campus. While in school, she was president of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a graduate of the class of 1937. During her honeymoon in January 1939, Lieutenant and Mrs. Robertson visited Tallahassee, but since her marriage he has been living in England and only returned to this country last June to remain for the duration of the war. She is very anxious, however, to return as soon as possible.

Cheerful letters which indicate the morale of the British people in the present world war come to her regularly. Lieutenant Robertson was deeply impressed by the trade of the 50 destroyers with the British.

He comments in part: "The deal with the United States has heartened everybody here, and I think it is considered one of the most important thing which has happened since the war commenced. I wonder if the Germans realize what it means—the aid of 50 destroyers."

About the random bombing which the Germans have done in England he says, "The indiscriminate bombings which the German airmen have done are a farce, as it merely makes the people mad as hell and hinder the war effort a whit."

In another letter he says, "Frankly we are glad the Germans have shot down 30 British—even the Germans can't go on doing this indefinitely."

He speaks also of the difficulty in location of getting sleep, of the trains delayed by air raid warnings, and of the rich level of the near his brother's home. In a recent letter he says, "Great danger in southern England from falling German planes"!

out a doubt it is doing more for the cause of good music than any other single factor. I might also mention an innovation which started as an advertising stunt but which has developed into a big project of vast significance in the musical education of the layman. I speak of the sponsorship of newspapers through the country of recordings of some of great musical masterpieces, and the presentation of these recordings to the public at ridiculously low prices—$1.50 for a whole symphony.

"Most important of the things now being done for the composer of music which will live (which is not the music in the popular vein, for that is written for a certain period, and is like dated coffee—as soon as it gets old, it loses its flavor), is the establishment of composers' laboratories or forums where the composer may bring his music to be performed and thereby derive valuable inspiration. American composers have not been idle; they have produced some highly significant works of undoubted originality."

Following this, Mr. Ahrendt played a recording of Roy Harris' Third Symphony so that the audience would be able to form his own opinion about such American compositions. "Whether this music will live for future generations is difficult to say. We cannot really evaluate the worth of contemporary music except in terms of ourselves. I think I can say though, that American music is beginning to show the earmarks of an individualistic approach. The presence of refugee composers from other countries will certainly result in the stimulation of an even greater interest in the realm of music which might well culminate in a new golden age."

In conclusion, Mr. Ahrendt said, "As for real American music, which will reflect the soul of the nation as a whole, we shall have to take the long view and know that we are bound to have in the generations to come, the highest musical expression which we shall be able to say is American."

Playnight Goes 'Back to Farm'

Barn Dance Will Bring Hill-Billy Songs And Haystacks

An old-fashioned barn dance will be the theme of Playnight tonight with the gymnasium decorated in straw and haystacks. Ruth Turres and Nancy Lee Doggett will be co-chairmen in charge. Guests are asked to come in costume, and a prize will be given for the best.

At 9 o'clock several hill-billy features, including a floor show and will present the "Tallahassee Billy Band," directed by Virginia Greene, p l a y i n g mountaineer songs. The band is composed of Charlotte Cooper, Alice Ludlam, Jean Hitchcock, Janet Tyler, Pat Eckland, Betty Collier, Bunsey Mosley, Virginia Grimes, Paulette Nolan, Dot Guthries, Elizabeth Linn, and Helen Grimes. Then the "Three Million Bunks" a trio composed of Ortine Cox, Virginia Greene, and Nancy will sing mountain ballads. Both square dances and specialty dances will be features of the program.

Girls who will be hostesses are: Jean Wood, Frances Nolan, Doris Knowles, Virginia Greene, Charlotte Cooper, Virginia Monroe, Edward Spooner, Louise Crosby, Carrie Tyler, Ruth Torres, Virginia Barnes, Mary Frances Adams, Vivian Adamo, Minnie Ratcliff, Jeanne Moore, Mary Lee Bryan, Margaret Carter, Tam Thomas, Marian Freeling, Peggy Smith, Sandra Mosley, Sara McIntosh, Nina Pearl Bush, Nancy Lee Doggett, and Margaret Tilghan.

Flowers States Holiday Plans For Departure

Continued From Page One

dents in each hall to take their date to a certain dance. A partner or boy who has been given this permission will be there to take cars and buses if students wish. These boys will be tipped by individual students. They will not be permitted to go into the halls or to student rooms. An identification badge of some kind will be given them.

Depositing places will be:

Bryan—men's room and atrium.

Broward—open space by laundry.

Gilchrist—lower floor by elevator.

Sandis—serving room, go down to last elevator and not through the parlor.

Reynolds—hall at South entrance.

Jennie Murphree—hall at South entrance.

Examination Schedule

A tentative examination schedule for the first semester of 1940-41 has been released from the registrar's office by S. R. Doyle, dean of that office. The schedule is as follows:

Series	Examination
M. W. F. 3:30	8:30-10:30 Fri., Jan. 17
Hygiene 101—in auditorium	10:30-11:30 Fri., Jan. 17
Economics 201	10:30-12:30, Fri., Jan. 17
M. W. F. 2:30	2:00-4:00 Fri., Jan. 17
Social Studies 103	8:30-10:30, Sat., Jan. 18
M. W. F. 1:30	10:30-12:30, Sat., Jan. 18
Physical Education 129	2:00-3:00 Sat., Jan. 18
M. W. F. 11:30	8:30-10:30 Mon., Jan. 20
T. Th. S. 11:30 and conflicts	10:30-12:30 Mon., Jan. 20
Five-hour Integrated Courses	2:00-5:00 Mon., Jan. 20
M. W. F. 10:30	8:30-10:30 Tues., Jan. 21
T. Th. S. 10:30	10:30-12:30 Tues., Jan. 21
English 101	2:00-4:00 Tues., Jan. 21
M. W. F. 9:30	8:30-10:30 Wed., Jan. 22
Geography 201	10:30-12:30 Wed., Jan. 22
T. Th. S. 9:30	2:00-4:00 Wed., Jan. 22
M. W. F. 8:30	8:30-10:30 Thurs., Jan. 23
Industrial Arts 101	10:30-12:30 Thurs. Jan. 23
T. Th. S. 8:30	2:00-4:00 Thurs., Jan. 23
Home Economics 106	8:30-10:30 Fri., Jan. 24
T. Th. 2:30 & 3:30	10:30-12:30 Fri., Jan. 24
Conflicts	2:00-4:00 Fri., Jan. 24
Special Exams and Conflicts	8:30-12:30 Sat., Jan. 25

College Girls Frankly Admit Husband-Hunting Intentions

"Bride-to-Be" Club Gives Prospective Wives The Low-Down on Art of Marriage

BY NYNA DYE

Girls of the kindergarten and elementary school age and college women are as a whole the only two distinct members of the "marriage" as far as wanting a husband is concerned. Who has known a normal little girl between the ages of four and seven who did not want to marry the "object of her love and admiration." even if it was old enough to be her grandfather? Who has known a normal college woman who openly declared that she had no intentions of ever getting wedded? But we can plug high the examples of junior high and high school girls insisting that they intend to be married regardless of what comes along, but we know from experience that their boasting can be classed as "bunk."

To the college girl who knows and doesn't care if the world knows it too that she is always on the alert for a prospective husband, although this alertness is often futile in the average woman's college, we offer the following definitions of a husband which we hope will help:

Husbands are strange people.

A husband is a man who thinks his wife is lucky and doesn't know it.

A husband is a man who is convinced he can read the paper while his wife talks to him, and still not miss anything important.

A husband is a man who thinks a hunting lodge is where a woman would love to spend a vacation.

A bubadd is a man who likes his new cut-in-front evening dresses on any woman except his wife.

A husband is a man who reminds his wife of the no-goods he saved her from marrying.

A husband is a man who says "your son" when Junior wrecks the family car and "my son" when he is elected captain of the football team.

A husband is a man who gets someone else to shop for his wife's Christmas presents.

A husband is a man whose wife can drive all right—when he's not in the car.

A husband is a man who wants his wife to have everything she wants.

A husband is a man who would rather spend an evening reading a murder mystery than dancing with Hedy Lamarr.

A husband is a man who will wear any necktie his wife picks out.

A husband is a man who says brightly, "Honey, why don't you get Mrs. Jones to give you her recipe for biscuits?" but would be insulted if his wife said, "Why don't you get Mr. Jones to tell you how to handle your clients?"

A husband is an ordinary sort of guy who would have had an exciting, dangerous life if he hadn't married.

A husband is a man who has never been known to say "Swell" when told that company is coming.

A husband is a man who never grows too old to notice a nice figure.

But why go on?

A husband is a man—period.

There were six girls who lived in a certain Florida town who were prospective wives-to-be of six certain young men in the same town or nearby vicinity. They formed a society named a club which was known as the "Bride-to-Be" club, and encouraged and invited any prospective bride to join. The purpose of the club was to set the girls straight on marriage and husbands before taking that tragic step of declaring "I do." I understand the modern tendency on the part of both brides and grooms is to say "I will" which implies, "I don't want to, but I guess under a sense of pressure, I will." The six members of the club invited any married woman who had any story of any value to tell to the young sters and advisers of the club. And the meeting of husband-holders of the town flocked to the semimonthly meetings of the "Bride-to-Be" club."

The advice that the young prospective brides received ranged from methods of curing the husband of the drinking habit, to care of the children. Experienced wives said that marriage was a business as well, and that business at the present time was rotten. Many of the women pleaded for these six young girls to give up their plans because they seemed

Continued on Page Six

Dorman Explains Council Purpose

Juniors Will be Guests Of Sophomores On Camping Trip

Miss Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students, was the main speaker at the Sophomore council meeting last night in the Student-Alumnae building. Miss Dorman spoke to Sophomore council annually on the subject of the council and its part in the college life.

At the business meeting which followed plans were completed for going to Camp Flastacowo this afternoon. Members of the sub sophomore council will be the guests of the present council at camp tonight and tomorrow.

Jane Watts is chairman for the affair and has as assistants Betsy Ross Howe and Alice Ludlam. Most of the program is to be a secret.

Hostesses for the camp trip will be Carol Marshall, Virginia Monroe, Alice Price, Caroline Stowell, Ruth Truitt, Polly Flemming, Jane Watts, Nancy White, Edna E. Wilson, Alice Ludlam, Mary A. Kirchner, Virginia Jones, Nan Bigman, Betsy Ross Howe, Mary G. Holderman, Helen Hawkins, Phil Eckland, Evelyn A. Doyle, Charlotte Cooper, Sue Chalvee, Evelyn Butts, Martha Rostwick, Peggy Barkers, Anne Arnold.

Guests are to be Lee Atkinson, Grace Ball, Helen Benton, Peggy Cook, Elaine Handermark, Ella Mandis Dove, Mary Macdonell, Elizabeth Miller, Paulette Nolan, Mart Perron, Claud Anne Rhodes, Marion Wetzler, Jan Wells, Adeline Wood, and Caroline Mims.

Sixth Graders Give Program of Poetry

Verses Read In Unison Will Be Broadcast

By DON STRICKLAND
(Sixth Grade)

The sixth grade of the Demonstration school will present a unique program of choral reading over WTAL at 10:30 o'clock on December 18.

There will be varied types of poems read, including humorous, mostly, folk, and children's poems. The title of some of the poems are: "Wind Chant," "Blinker," "Questions at Night," and "Autumn Mood."

It is hoped that students of other grades and of the others and all other lovers of poetry will listen to the program.

Betty Ann Davis will be the announcer. The names of the participants are: Joe Nagle, Edith Wells, Harold Perkins, Corbet Dean, Wilbur Gramling, Mary Alice Johnson, Jo Ann Harrison, Corrigan Byrne, Jeon Andrews, Don Strickland, Jeanne Searcy, Betty Jane Davis, Brannon Wilder, Beales Rogers, Dorothy Pace, Bobby Lee, Nel Hudson, DeWitt Miller, Mary Katherine Snyder, James Talley, Myrtice McDonald, Betty Ruth Love, Elise Smith, Charles Wood, Lena Cox, Virginia Rodes, Lutrelle Gilason, Ramon Norwood, Angeline Lee.



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Music Students Present Song

Program Features Love, Patriotic, Christmas Numbers

Opening their program with patriotic motif, members of the music department chorus sang "God Bless America" as their first number in convocation Tuesday.

Pearl Tyler played "Wedding of the Painted Doll," "Whispering Hope," and the "World is Waiting for the Sunrise" on the xylophone.

A solo, "Our Love Affair" by Lib Miller and "I Love Life" by the chorus followed, illustrating the kinds of love prevalent in the minds of college students.

The program continued with violin duet, "Play, Fiddle Play" by Freddie Lee Buhr and Virginia House and an imitation of "Man River" by the organ and a song including Lulu Cooper, Margo Clayton, Alma Anderson, Doris West, Mary Eleanor Powell, Lee Buhr. The sextet sang "Jingle Bells," "The Night Will Be Stay." The chorus then sang "Glow Worm."

The program was concluded by the spirit of Christmas with "Silent Night, Holy Night" played by the organ, "Jesu Bambino" sung by Mildred True, and "The Christmas song" by the chorus, "Snow Legend" by the chorus.

Virginia Dunn was narrator.

Jere Turner Is New President of Freshmen

Continued From Page One

composed of Betsy Ross Howe, Carolyn Sewell, and Kitty Hickman.

Freshman officers are also elected at Florida State colleges and grades for the first quarter have been established at the meantime, an upperclassman serves as temporary head of the freshman class.

Seeking the position of president were Laura Carothers and Jere Turner. Other candidates determined after the primary election included: vice president, Joan Lloyd, and Marianne Smith; secretary, Nancy Teeple; treasurer, Jackie Dew; parliamentarian, Betty Logan; athletic manager, Elsie Rives; senate representative, Carmen McBeth and Peggy Walker.



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Sports Trophies Will be Awarded

Letters In Shuffleboard, Archery Intramurals To Receive Cups

Two sports were scheduled on the intramural sports calendar last week, shuffleboard, under the guidance of Wayne Wood, archery, under Sue Brown. Cups will be awarded the teams in the next convocation.

Entered in the archery tournament by a large margin, with a total of 440 points. Next came Delta Pi, and third, Alpha Omicron Pi with 360 points each. Martin, in a tie for second place with Delta Pi. Delta Zeta were the players for Clio, Mary Cleisie Harden and Mallaway played for the Delta Pi's.

Eight teams entered are the Alpha Thetas, the Zeta Alphas, the Alpha Xi Deltas, the Omegas, and the Pi Beta Phi's.

The shuffleboard tournament has not been completed as yet. Delta Pi Epsilon defeated Alpha Xi Delta and now are to play the Delta Delta Deltas. Jane Kelly Theriot defeated Kappa Deltas and the Phi Alpha team has defeated both the Mu and the Xi Delta players. The Chi-Omegas were defeated by the team girls who will now play the Alpha Chi Omegas.

Winnows Will Be Initiated Sunday

Seven winnows will be initiated into the Gamma Sigma Sigma at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium Sunday.

According to Patty Holbert, editor of the group, the girls are elected as representatives of the Tarpon club members on the basis of scholarship, cooperation with the group and, also, willingness to take direction and responsibility to the given club.

The winnows who have been are Ruth Smith, Marcy Moore, Martha Sewadski, Jeanne Celia Mangino, Peck, Emily Gilbert, Nona Lee Irene Hoke, Dottie Mc- Brown and Betty Scott. Irene who has been considered active member for some time is initiated at this time as to her discovered that had never been through the service.

Miss Marion Mayer, swimming coach and faculty advisor of the group will attend the initiation which will be conducted by Patty Holbert.

Following the service, there will a Christmas party for Tarpons and their Sharps.

Montgomery, Fox To Attend Meet

The physical education department will be represented this week by Miss Grace Fox and Katherine Montgomery at a meeting in DeLand. The meeting is scheduled for Saturday session and is concerned with recreational training in health, physical education, and recreation.

Attending this meeting will be representatives from all the Florida colleges, the state consultant in health and physical education, state presidents of the Physical Education Association, and a representatives of public school physical education.



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Soap Curtails Vocal Freedom For Freshman

Captors Wash Away 'Civil Liberties' by Slippery Means

So there is freedom of speech on the campus, is there? A freshman in Reynolds would deny this statement emphatically. If you asked her. For she has enjoyed second censorship of the most drastic kind—according to her interpretation.

Her situation involved bodily forces, even, and her privileges of resistance was taken away from her. Neither could she retaliate with any sort of revenge.

The particular incident in which the freshman was involved took place at a wash basin—of the most ordinary kind. But the weapon with which her censor punished her was of a very special kind, made for its cleansing and purifying powers—soap.

It seems that the culprit had uttered words of a slanderous nature against several matters. Her censors had forgotten their objections to be "naughty words unbecoming to young ladies of her social standing, and took matters into their own hands. The bodily relief over a wash basin while they strenuously applied soap and water to the mouth of the offender.

The freshman seemed to be doomed to the suppression imposed upon her freedom of vocalizing until a few of her hallmates enjoyed that old wash tub ears of those who had listened to her profanity. But even this pleasure was not allowed her. Her captors immediately washed away the evidence of themselves and forced it upon her.

Strange to say, the freshman could see no justice in the situation. Nor of her censors. We wonder why.

Radio Guide

Friday

9:30 p.m. Camelot Playhouse—Predric March and Florence Eldridge with Ann Martin's "The Doctor in the House"—CBS

12:30 a.m. Tommy Reynolds—CBS

Saturday

7:00 p.m. People's Platform — Discussion "Should Every Consumer Want to Know?" with Lyman Bryson and Others

9:00 p.m. Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, "Hit Parades" chorus and Mary Warnow's orchestra—CBS

9:35 p.m. Arturo Toscanini — conducting symphony orchestra—NBC blue

11:30 p.m. Sammy Kaye—CBS

Sunday

3:00 p.m. New York Philharmonic Orchestra — John Barbirolli, conducting; Deems Taylor, commentator—CBS

4:30 p.m. Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding in "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" with Rose Bampton, guest—CBS

6:00 p.m. Helen Hayes Theater —Starring Helen Hayes—CBS

10:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It—With Bob Hawk, quizmaster—CBS

12:05 a.m. Fats Waller — NBC blue

Monday

9:00 p.m. Ginger Rogers and Edward Arnold on Lux Radio Theater—CBS

3:00 a.m. Ray Noble—NBC blue

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. Helen Menken in

Teachers Speak At Sport Meet

Nine From FSCW Attend State Basketball Conference

Six students and three faculty members from Florida State college attended the Florida State Basketball conference in Orando the past weekend, the f acultu members participating on the program. All those who attended were physical education majors or instructors.

Miss Katherine W. Montgomery spoke on "Sports Days in relationship to basketball technique; and Miss Mary Settle, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Martha Adams presented a demonstration in the basball game with officials eqa,ts, rules, scoring, organization of rules and method of cuhlon tools. The entire game was under Miss Settle's direction and 4 officials were from Florida State.

FSCW girls who attended the basketball clinic were: Frances Battle, Jean Wood, Mary Jane Barker, Mary Kirby Satchfield, Mary Lou King, and Margare: Carter. Mary Wood and Margaret Carter played in one of the games.

In addition to the three faculty members directing the clinic was Ida Adams, who is the clu's basketball manager. She was captain of the '40 team: other crack players were Rose, the Williams brothers, Foldes, Harbeson, and Smith.

The Demons began the season by beating Prick by the slim margin of one point, the final score reading 13-12.

The next week, in a night game at Port St. Joe, the Florida high boys were defeated by a score of 23-13. Last week at St. Joe they avenged tis 44 to 0 defeat in Tallahassee last year.

In the third game, the Demons

The following articles have been lost and found and turned in to the Student Activities office. Unless they are called for immediately, the articles will be sold at an auction sale during the week before Christmas.

Belts — brown, brown plaid, g a b e r d i n e, green, black and white plaid, black patent leather, red patent leather, white and silk, striped rayon, aqua rayon, red.

Books.

Camera.

Coats—scrapper length—light blue, full length—rust and black tweed.

Compacts coin purses, evening bags, fe a t h e r—ed, flowers—artificial violets, formal collar, glasses, glasses case.

Gloves — black cotton, cotton with red trimming, wool mittens, royal blue mittens, blue wool mittens, green rayon, brown cotton, multi-colored wool mittens, brown cotton work gloves, navy silk, and single gloves of all kinds and colors.

Handkerchiefs.

Hats—rush felt and navy felt with white band, silk —folding, ffsuck, jewelry, manmure wool with Cross.

Pocketbooks—white leather, white leather pouch, red linen, tan with leather, black leather.

Raincoats — navy; scarfs —red wool, red figured silk, brown wool, green wool, red tuoiored wool, black and white wool.

Shirt—wine plaid: Skirt—black silk; Slip—white cotton.

Shoes—canvas tennis and baurraches.

Sweaters — navy cost sweater, light blue heavy knit, mixed tan.

Umbrellas—black, brown, purple, green silt silk, blue silt silk, natural oil silk, gray oil silk.

Demons Report Record of Year

Florida High Wins Seven Of Nine Games Played In Conference

Seven victories and two defeats is the record of the Florida High school for the 1940 season just concluded, announces Coach Donald Cantwell. Among the victories is Virginia Green, Nancy Lee Doggett, Peggy Barker, Emma Ecker, Frances Eckland Marian Swanson, Bonnie Craig, Dorothy Nelson and Ruth Hendricks.

defeated Wewahitchka by the score of 28 to 0.

Florida high played Crawfordville here in the fourth game scheduled. The local players won 18-14.

The second time the Demons tackled Santa Rosa, Florida high won an even more decisive victory. The score was 41 to 0.

A game with Sopchoppy was the next on the schedule, although the Sopchoppy team scored in the last few seconds of play, the final tally was 18 to 7 in favor of Florida high.

The season's windup was with Grand Ridge, a school new to the conference this year. The game won by a margin of 44 points, the score being 50-6.

The biggest game of the year was that held here with Peacock school of Madison, in which the score was Florida high, 33 Peacock school 7. The final score was 32 to 18 in favor of Florida. The Tallahassee squad plans to travel to Madison next year to play the Peacock boys again.

The best game of the year was between Florida high and Chattahoochee, Seminole local, 6 to 0. Several Tallahassee boys were intured in the game. Chattahoochee had won the Southern championship of six-man football teams and expects to be invited to play a preliminary game with an Ohio team in the Sugar Bowl for the national six-man football championship.

There are 14 schools in the North Florida Six-Man Conference, which was founded by Florida high five years ago. The game of six-man football was instituted in 1934 by Stephen Epper, a coach in a small Nebraska high school, and has had a meteoric rise in popularity among small schools throughout the nation.

Sports Leaders Chosen

The Odd and Even sports leaders for next year were chosen at a Woman's Athletic Association meeting Wednesday night. The leaders who were chosen are as follows: Margaret Carter, Odd basketball; Stella Harrell, Odd volleyball; Bernice Walton, Even basketball; Paulette Nolan, Even volley ball.

New Odd-Even Sports Begin

Swimming, Badminton Now Being Practiced By Rival Teams

While more people than can properly be taken care of with the present facilities are reporting for Odd and Even badminton, the swimming teams are progressing slowly with comparatively few people reporting. Irene Fremd and Frances Battle, Even and Odd student coaches of swimming, are directing practice in starts, turns, and endurance, as well as correcting strokes.

Odd badminton players are playing the game and perfecting the technique, since most of their players have played before. The Even team, mostly beginning players, is learning the serve and the rules of the game. There are 56 girls out for Even badminton, while 24 Odds have come out.

Events out for swimming are Marjory Lambert, Jeanne Edson, Ruth Warnock, Ruth Bosen, Pee Peterson, Ann Peck, Celia Mangerie, Wynn Jr., Irene Fremd, Doris Morford, Gwen Stephenson, Marguerite Ward, Mary Catherine Kine Odds are Ruth Smith, Frances Battle, Irene Hoke, Betty Smith, Betty Scott, Edwina Virginia Green, Nancy Lee Doggett, Peggy Barker, Emma Ecker, Frances Eckland Marian Swanson, Bonnie Craig, Dorothy Nelson and Ruth Hendricks.

Proximity Of Old St. Nicholas Adds Brighter Note To Campus

Christmas Spirit Inspires Gay Decorations And Letters to Whiskered Gentleman

By BETTY JEAN DAVENPORT

College girls are really little girls at heart. There has been a rash of letters rushed to classes and a brighter note in voices in the last week or so. As it became term papers and book reviews are due, and several teachers have scheduled examinations for next week? Well, hardly! There's just a lot of Christmas spirit in the air which has been promoted by the announcement that holiday box tickets will soon go on sale; by the exciting decorations in downtown windows and department stores; by the crispness of the air, and by the formality of mail —just the dressed week ahead—who can visualize two whole weeks of glorious carefree vacation.

In some of the dormitories there is evidence of a gay mood. Outside one door has been constructed a miniature fireplace with "bricks" of red paper, and a pair of red stockings hanging hopefully, two candles resting atop the mantle. The transom over another door has been covered with blue paper, and a white star, concealing an electric bulb, gives the impression of a star. An ingenious person has a sign on her door which reads: "Minds you to understand better the people" desires of a college girl's heart:

"Santa, dear,

Remember me! I'm the one who let coffee and cake on the mantle for you every Christmas until I found you were a heavy drinking and eating it any more. Evidently, though, you prefer beer and pretzels I substituted. Drop around this year; there's a new brand I want you to try.

Santa, darling, really, I've tazed my best friend, but I can think of hardly anything at all for you to bring. I'll give you a complete list of what I have thought of, though. 'There are several items a college girl can use). For instance, I'd love a silver fox coat (it does look well in Florida); a watch would be nice, too, (diamond studded, please); "Bond Street" smells good—don't you think?); there's that too, too, adorable bedspread at the five and ten, and have you seen the new Buicks? They're quite cute and not a bit new permanent, too; (You know how my hair droops): A portable typing (Old-Even typing). Fancy clothes of any kind are always acceptable to me. I think there was something else.Oh, well, I can't remember. I'll let it go. Thanks, Santa, and Merry Christmas to everybody!!!

Class Games Will Be Played Soon

Inter-class competition in swimming and badminton will take place the week following return from the Christmas holidays, January 6. Winners of intersection games will play on Playnight and Odd-Even games will take place the following week.

The telegraphic meet has been scheduled for the week following Odd-Even playnight. Florida State college, who last year won the Southern telegraphic swimming meet, in charge of both the Southern and National matches will be in charge of the meet. The meet will be chosen by special tryouts at the beginning of second semester.

Workshop On Recreation To Be Held Here To Help Solve Problems

The first application has been received to attend the workshop on recreation to be held the first summer session at this time at Florida State college for women. The workshop will give opportunity to solve local problems in recreation of the public school teacher, community recreation leader, playground instructor, youth organization leader, homedemonstration agent, and others interested in recreation.

All applications must be in before next April 15 at which time a committee will select the 40 best qualified to attend the workshop.

Only colleges in the country are Louisiana and Mary and Harvard and Yale universities.

Corps Members To be Initiated

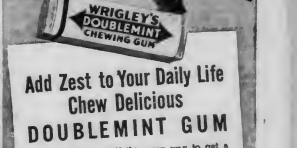
Life Saving Group Plans Ceremony and Picnic For Newcomers

Initiation of new members into the Life Saving Corps will be held tomorrow evening at Game's Woods. The party will leave from behind Byran at 5:30 o'clock for a program which includes a picnic supper.

All members will wear white and red, and the initiates will wear white. Initiation will occur before the supper, which will be an activity affair for new members. In the ceremony four officers and one member of the corps will form a cross with the president. Kitty Baughn is the senior. Each officer speaks to the group of those being initiated, and after each speaker finishes the cross turns, and the next speaker faces her mate. Finally the president makes the final address, completing the speeches. Other officers who will speak are: Instructor, Irene Fremd; captain, Dennis Ecker; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Cruce; and one member of the organization. The object of the ceremony is to point out the purposes and aims of the organization and to instruct the new members in their responsibility upon accepting membership in the Life Saving corps.

A camp-fire program has been planned to follow up with the program committee headed by Mary Lou King, and members Ervin, Rachel Erwin, and Ruth Smith. Ruth Crowe, chairman, heads the food committee, and Marie MacKintosh, and Peggy Barker committee.

Among those invited to become members of the corps are Elizabeth Jeffres, Nancy Lipptnott, Virginia Viser, Charlotte Cooper, Mary Neal Bird, Betty Holderman, Anna Frances McKay, Elizabeth Ann Bird, Mary Marjorie Loque, Margaret Carter, Paulette Nolan, Nell Smith, Josephine Castellian, Jean Wood, Brenelle Mobley, Suzanne Wilson, Barbara Sutton, Mary Jane Medlin, Phil Eckland, Betty Sue Seavold, Jere Turner, Hines Hines, Marie Lambert, Mary Ruth Weaver, Lucy Cole, Helen Emmanuel, Lollie Allred, Irene Hoake, Jacqueline Bierer, Florence Ludovici, and Jean Lorimer.



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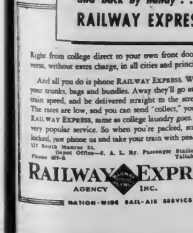
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Convene Wisely

The coming Christmas vacation looms ahead as an open season for youth conventions. Throughout the nation groups are planning conferences and meetings to discuss problems of collegiate, national, and international import. It seems that student leaders everywhere will gather to "face the future with courage" on all sides of the fence.

In New Brunswick, New Jersey, members of the International Student Service will gather to decide "How Youth Can Serve Democracy," while the National Student Federation of America is conferring on "The Role of Student Government." At the same time the American Student Union will be meeting in New York City for its sixth national convention with a "Keep America Out of War" theme. Simultaneously youth from religious, labor, and student organizations, and as individuals will assemble at Madison, Wisconsin, for the fourth annual National Youth Anti-War congress, sponsored by the Youth Committee Against War, affiliate of the Keep America Out of War congress. In addition to these holiday meetings a nation-wide representative "Town Meeting of Youth" has been called by the American Youth Congress to meet in Washington the weekend of February 8-9 to discuss the needs of students and out of school youth.

Central offices are flinging challenges to their delegates, spurring them to the opportunities to gather and "work out their role in the shaping of the world's history." Nationally prominent men and women of many fields figure in the mastheads of the letters and put their stamp of approval on these attempts of young people to show they are not so docile as writers would make men believe. With all this material flooding our mails, we have been stirred to make a certain few passing comments.

We liked sentiments expressed in a New York Times editorial speaking of the I. S. S. convention early this September: "A good deal has been said in disparagement of certain tendencies among American youth, especially as revealed when they meet in congress and pass resolutions. But one can't indict a generation, considering that this is the only young generation we have and the only one to which we oldsters can pass along our hopes and our jobs when we step out. . . . These young people, with some mature cooperation, are trying to get at the heart of the matter, with sessions dealing with threats to democracy, internal and external; democracy at work, including problems of consumers, workingmen and business; foreign policy; individual rights; and national defense. One wishes them luck." We believe that wide-awake young people meeting together to thrash things out intelligently deserve the well-wishes of all; and yet they need warnings and cautionings just as much.

Remembering a recent convention we attended, we hope that conferences will have sessions in which the students themselves exchange their ideas instead of "round tables" in which outside speakers absorb the program. No doubt we need to listen to the words of the wise, but oft-times we have as good advisers in our own colleges and we believe that conventions should be places where, for at least part of the time, the students compare notes and ideas.

Knowing our own reckless exuberance, we would hate to be among the convention mob when resolutions are proposed. The temptation to follow the crowd is too great, and the crowd, as we have been told many times, is a powerful tool when swayed. Seeing the long lines of names sponsoring these varied movements, we can't help being a little questioning: have they axes to grind?

No, youth leaders need more than luck. They need to keep their minds open. We have seen the "glories" of youth movements in Italy and Germany, and we are skeptical. Youth leaders need to use all the intelligence at their command if they want to "face this future" and accept the responsibilities involved. Another quotation from the same editorial rounds out our warnings. "They (the students) begin well with an awareness that youth is a passing phase, not a permanent stage. The so-called "youth problem" does not exist, save as part of the general citizenship program. We are all laborers in the same vineyard, though sundown and quitting time will come sooner for some of us than for others."

Bury the Dead

Last Friday afternoon at a very quiet and informal meeting, the five members of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism honorary and oldest departmental honorary on campus, after taking thorough stock of themselves and their organization, decided to disband. The members reached their decision in a very calm, unspectacular manner, but after the meeting was adjourned, they felt that celebration was in order because they believed that they had done the Florida State campus a real service in abolishing one of its many pointless, pretentious organizations.

Although the motion was passed in a rapid and rather carefree manner, the members had months, even years, of experience and contemplation to back their decision. They remembered members of former years who spoke of Alpha Chi Alpha with a sardonic smile and former students who, with a "you-know-what-I-mean" gesture, refused bids to join the organization. They also remember their own initiation ceremony, where self-control was almost impossible during the supposedly serious secret services explaining the purpose and aims of the society.

They also remembered, with even less difficulty, the national convention that was held during the past summer in Miami. They remembered the five-day meeting which always seemed to circumvent the question of women in journalism, their problems and possibilities, but centered, instead, on expansion, social contacts, honorary members, and a suitable prize for an annual contest. They went to a convention expecting to find at least a few people who would discuss the best channels for publication and employment, the problems of a collegiate editor, and the best schools of journalism. They arrived to find national officers who had never been inside a newspaper office or, if they had, never mentioned it. They found also that their chapter, in its present state of lethargy, had been awarded second place in the activity rating. Heaven help the other seven chapters!

They also remembered the national officers, in hushed tones, speaking of chapter that had not been heard from in several years. They remembered that most of the chapters that are active at present are in small out-of-the-way colleges and universities, and that three chapters were not represented at the convention. They found, by studying some of the society literature, that six chapters of the organization have disbanded since 1929. Most of these six were in large outstanding universities.

After the period of reminiscence, the members brought immediate conditions into view. First there was the question of representation in the Flastacowo for a minimum of $4.50. It's just in order for honoraries to have at least a half page in the annual, but the members of Alpha Chi Alpha, after their period of reflection, weren't so sure they wanted to advertise their membership. Besides the treasury report proved that $4.50 was definitely not available.

Discussion of financial matters brough the subject of new members into question, because a pledge period is always beneficial to the chapter treasury. When someone suggested taking in new members to relieve strained budget, a groan arose from the small group. As the discussion continued, all the members decided that their integrity would not permit them to talk any student into paying the necessary $13 to join an organization that has proved so worthless. They thought about the approximate $60 that Alpha Chi Alpha cost students on this campus every year and wondered just what was gained in return.

Also included in immediate business was the question of Alpha Chi Alpha's participating in the "Honors Day," which is being revived this year. They thought of themselves dressed in white, wearing their pins, probably carrying candles, and impressing innocent students who didn't know what an honorary was really like. Again their integrity would not permit them to carry on such a performance.

Thus, after some consideration, the five members decided to disband their organization and were proud of their decision. They did not feel that such action showed weakness or failure, but an ability to take an unattached and critical view of one of Florida State's many organizations. Then too, they were not ashamed because they know of and are members of other honoraries on the campus which are in similar conditions but are not so frank about it.

Alpha Chi Alpha, the first departmental honorary to obtain a charter on this campus, began the rage of such societies, which now add up to a total of 11. Would that it were probable that this new move of the Alpha Chi Alpha members would start a new movement on the campus—a sort of clean up and clear out campaign.

Students of Florida State college and students of the University of Florida make a big to-do about "cooperation between the two institutions." We're always talking about "pulling together," but do we?

Recently the University announced the date for Military Ball as March 21, 22, which, just incidentally, is the date set for our Panhellenic dance at the end of last school year. Naturally we couldn't and wouldn't want to give a dance on the biggest weekend of the year at the university.

In order for our dance committee to change the date for Panhellenic, more than a little juggling will have to be done. The college calendar is filled, and to schedule so important an event as the Panhellenic bop for another time will be a difficult matter. Besides, the date may be changed, only to find that Gainesville has changed their minds again. We realize that the date for Military Ball depends to a great extent on when an orchestra can be hooked, but it does seem that a little cooperation from the university regarding the setting of dates for social functions might be worked out.

Collegiate Comebacks

We might mention in passing (at least we hope we'll pass) the girl who spent an afternoon and evening washing and ironing linens. The next night she went to a Christmas party and Santa pulled out of his bag for her a miniature clothesline and clothespin set. She probably hadn't been a good girl anyhow!

It practically has us weeping, but one of our pet gripes has up and left us. The other day we were sitting peaceful and attentive-like when all of the sudden it was convocation and this was us and we liked it. It came as quite a shock. If things like this keep happening, we're goina to have to quit writing a column.

The army, they tell us, is in town. Our friends who have time to wander down College avenue to the metropolis tell us they have even seen one or two of them. What is not generally known on campus is the fact that the army loves it's little men and gives them every convenience. They have, or will have, little recreation rooms, a movie, and things of that sort. We can see the little Tally girl of the future, still sittin,' contemplating arson so that the boys would stop recreating at the post and we could have a spot or two of olive drab on the campus.

Refrain: Seven More Days 'Til Vacation:

Seven more days 'til vacation
But I feel no rush of elation,
In fact I feel only deflation,
At the thought that homeward
I'll roam.

I give vent to no shouts or to
capers,
For I have two awful term
papers,
That give us the chills and the
vapors,
That I have to write while I'm
home.

Oh what did I do the first
quarter
Instead of the things that I
orter
I ask as the time grows shorter
Oh where did I park my dome?

We're still worrying about this army business. It irks us no end that the lads are going to have their leisure hours so well taken care of. We can see the traditional Uncle Sam with his arms extended. Only he ain't saying, "America needs YOU." He's coaxing enlisters with something like this:
Join the Army—we've raised the pay,
And there's a double feature every day.

We hear that we aren't supposed to make any cracks at the dining room any more. Oh well, it's Christmas so we won't.

We take it back. We just heard that they had music in the dining rooms last Wednesday night. In Landis our informer tells us, the moosic was martial. The food kept time to the music. We dread thinking of what would happen if they played anything double-time. Maybe we'd even get to our eight-thirties on time.

After all we've been hearing about these new-fangled methods of teaching children to read, we were interested in finding out how it works. In the Dem school a shining example took place. The teacher tells us how it happens: You write on the board, "What is your name?" and ask one of your brighter children to read it. The infant responds with, "What is your name, little buttonhook." We look up from over our glasses and knitting, pursing our lips and say, "We prefer the good old-fashioned way.

We just found out that today is Friday the thirteenth. Goody! Maybe someone will assign us another term paper today.

Only eight more school days 'til we go home, and then we can start acting like ladies again—or at least as close as we'll ever get after four years of "higher education." Since for these past four years we have been battling with what psychology calls "thwarted impulses" from the shock of unlimited freedom at home during vacations, we think that this year we have the solution to our problem. We are going to rave our family install a rising bell, a light flash system, a date card, and a special floogle to greet us at the dining room door and inform us that the blessings has already been said at dinner and therefore we cannot have none. We want to make sure that we're still in the swing of things when we get back from heaven to you know where.

The other day we saw a sign that amused us no end (us and our perverted sense of humor), quote "Only ten more shop-lifting days til Christmas." Tsk, Tsk, some people just don't have no honor system.

Of The World

By MARY CELESTE HARDEE

Italy Hard Hit

Mussolini's armies, both on the European continent and in Africa received strong and decisive blows this week. His fight for Greece appears doomed, as a major counter-offensive fails. As his men hastily retire, the British, realizing their advantage, have chosen this time to begin their offensive in Africa.

A cabinet minister last week in London said, "If we can enable Greece to hold her own until we have disposed of the Italians in Egypt, we shall have secured for our armies a foothold from which we might threaten the flank of any German attack on Turkey. From that foothold we might eventually deal a mortal thrust at the German dragon."

Greece is doing better than holding her own. Her army has captured the port of Porto Edda and the Italian right wing behind the town was retreating swiftly Tuesday morning. Already in possession of one-fifth of Albania, they aim now at the capture of Valona. The battle cries are "On to Valona" and "Tirana by Christmas." The Italians launched a major counter-offensive in a last supreme effort, but the Greeks held their lines and succeeded in driving the Fascist forces back.

Reasons behind Mussolini's swift and bitter defeat are apparent. The heavy autumn rains made ponds of the mountain roads, making it impossible for tanks to pass. Greeks, accustomed to the mountainous country, scaled the crests and cut Italian communications. The British planes have reinforced the Greek fleet and further demoralized their enemy. As the Italian army admitted its defeat when its retreats turned into routs. As is customary for a defeated army, a new general, Ubaldo Soddu, has taken over the Italian command, replacing General Petro Badolglio.

Egyptian Blitzkrieg

As the Italian army in Greece failed in its mission, the English have begun to "dispose of the Italians in Egypt." The British adopting the German blitzkrieg method Tuesday struck against the enemy forces along a front in western Egypt. In the first few hours of fighting they succeeded in capturing 1,000 Italian prisoners. Latest reports say that the Italian Mediterranean base of Sidi Barroni, one of the most important advance and rear troops has been cut. The number of prisoners held by the British is steadily increasing, as the Italians felt the impact of the British blitzkrieg tactics.

This battle will have far-reaching consequences. If the English succeed in smashing the Fascist army or in bringing about its retreat into Italy, the whole outcome of the war may be changed. The Italians are discouraged about the war in Greece. If the army in Africa fails to hold up, the whole of Italy's morale may be fatally shaken. If the British battle in Africa is the beginning of a serious offensive, Italy may be forced to withdraw from the war, which will give the British a definite advantage in the Mediterranean. It might bring the French-African colonial forces into the war against the axis powers.

If Italy is disabled, if Greece continues to hold out, there will be a new land front in Europe. But at present the British do not have the strength to take advantage of the opportunity.

Sea and Air

The British have reason to rejoice over events in Europe and in Africa. But the average Britain has a new menace—the startlingly increased submarine warfare that today causes more worry than the planes over Britain. This brings the threat of starvation. Germany has developed a new and far more dangerous method of submarine warfare—one with which the British cannot cope at the present. Hitler has combined air and undersea attacks—eagles with "packs of sea wolves." The planes "spot" the enemy ships; the submarine destroys them. In addition, the planes themselves have been used as attackers. Faced with the combination of two such deadly agents of destruction, England is worried. In her need she has called on the United States for help.

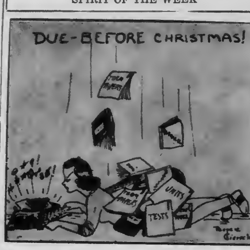
U. S. Must Decide

How will the United States answer?

Lord Lothian, British ambassador, made a plea to the United States yesterday for more naval assistance to keep the supply routes to the British Isles open, when he said that the outcome of the war "now depends largely on what you decide to do." He stated that the British need airplanes, munitions, ships and money. This country has been sending planes and ships in small quantities. It is not enough to meet the British need. The time is drawing near when this country must make a definite decision about

Continued on page seven

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



Contemporary Student Thought . . .

By DORIS CARTER

Students at the University of Minnesota have started a move to publish a list of all jokes used by their professors. The list will number and classify their favorite stories and wisecracks. Such an assimilation should prove valuable in the future when the instructor, who feels the moment has arrived for one of his much used illustrative jokes, will save time by merely referring to the number on the published list.

* * *

A survey is being held at Michigan State college this week to determine student opinion on the corsage ban that has been more or less in effect on the campus for the past two years. The idea of the ban was to save male party-goers money and would enable more students to attend formal functions. As a result the men who went to only one or two dances a year were scared out and their partners went flowerless, while dates of patrons were bedecked in blooms. Student opinion seems to agree that it is entirely a personal matter if a lady's escort sends her a corsage, and such matters cannot be regulated by student council authority or any other organization.

* * *

University of Kentucky is holding a campus Leap Week, whereby the unattached coeds may have an added advantage these few remaining days of leap year to catch their men. The Damsel's Decree set up by the campus YWCA, "Leap Week" sponsor, states: "This is leap year; some young men ain't enjoying life as they oughta; some young ladies ditto; and male pocketbooks need a rest. Be it here resolved and proclaimed:

1. It's the ladies who pay and pay
2. Joe College shall be the one to sit by the telephone waiting for Betty Coed to call for a date.
3. Girls open the doors; boys go out 'em first.
4. Boys, when escorted by girls, must keep to the inside of the sidewalk, so run-away horses and lurkers don't endanger them!

The only catch for the boys is that when its dark and gloomy, the powers rule that the boys are still the ones to see the girls home. No ladies out alone after dark."

* * *

The traditional Indian tribe theme for the annual initiation of new students was held last week at Texas State college in their main auditorium. The purpose of the occasion was to strengthen the bond of friendship between advisors and the student body. Following musical selections, a so-called medicine man, arose from the door of his tepee to relate the legend of the TSCW tribe. Around him were grouped his tribesmen, in keeping with the Indian stage setting, who were made up of the college class and Student Advisory council officers in the college. The new tribe members responded with the pledge of loyalty to their school. Climaxing the tribal ceremonies, Chief of the student body offered a prayer to the Great Spirit, after which the old students remained seated during the recessional of new students.

* * *

Ernest S. Hediger, recent Swiss lecturer at North Texas State Teachers' college, believes that Hitler has set out to build up an European union similar to that in the United States with the industrial centers in Germany and the agricultural centers in the rest of Europe. "Germany, with her coal supplies," he said, "will feed on the wheat fields of Rumania, the potatoes of Poland, and the farm products of all Europe. Germany sells her country eggs from Denmark. Factories of the conquered countries are already being placed in German factories, and the male population of Germany serves as a policing agent throughout the entire conquered territory." Mr. Hediger discussed in great detail the economical dependence of the countries of Europe upon Germany. His own country, Switzerland, is the freest economically and politically because it is of little use to the Germans and because all excess gold was shipped to the United States before the conflict. "The country ruling the seas," said Mr. Hediger, "will ultimately win the entire war."

Inquiring Reporter . . .

In order that more students will be able to attend the plays presented by the speech department, it has been suggested that 25 cents be added to the annual student activity fee. This money would entitle the students to attend four plays a year, and these plays would be presented twice in order that all girls would be able to see them. Here are some opinions of Florida State college students.

Madge McCreary: I consider this an excellent plan. The 25 cents added to the student activity fee won't be noticeably missed by us (our parents maybe!) and we will have the opportunity to attend the speech plays.

Thelma Johnson: I think it would be a grand idea because then more students would go to the plays.

Mary Budd Holmes: I think it would be a fine thing. Although I am not a speech major, I enjoy seeing the plays. I think two performances would be a great idea.

Jane Garrett: Outstanding! I couldn't approve of the plan more heartily even if I'd thought of it myself.

Peggy Waters: Super! It's Papa who pays anyhow. I'm a hog about plays—speech and all.

Kathryn Ann King: I think this is a very good idea because it would make more people interested in the speech department especially after they had seen one or two of the plays.

Marcia Pawley: A wonderful idea. More students would go if the fee were already taken care of. I believe the students are entitled to good entertainment, and that the speech majors are entitled to appreciative audiences.

Ruth Odum: I am definitely in favor of the above plan. It is much easier to pay 25 cents at the first of the year than try to find 40 cents in the middle of the school year. Maybe there would be someone besides speech students at the plays, if this plan were adopted.

Jean Talley: The idea is one of the best I've heard in a long time. Often I would like to attend the speech plays, but when they are presented I'm usually waiting for my allowance to arrive. Therefore if I paid for it at the beginning of the year, I'd be able to see more of them than I do at present.

Barbara Woods: The idea's mighty all right. Everyone is wild to go to the plays, but it is next to an impossibility. Let's carry out the new idea. Besides maybe this way the speech students can see the plays.

Joanne Whitney: I think it is a very good idea and more students will attend them. They are worthwhile and I know a lot of the students will enjoy seeing them. And the students won't notice an extra quarter on the student activity fee. I will help the speech department to put on more and better plays.

Betty Jane Potter: Not enough students see the plays now because they don't have the money for the season ticket, and if the money is put on the activity fee, more stu-

Continued on Page Five

Magazine Jottings . . .

By MARLINE DALE

Any action which the Un[…] States undertakes in the Pa[…] ocean this year would inv[…] two-ocean tactics with the o[…] ocean navy of this country. W[…] this problem in mind the *Atla[…] Monthly* went to Captain Wil[…] D. Puleston, author of "Strat[…] with a One-Ocean Navy," appe[…] ing in the December issue. T[…] views are Puleston's own perso[…] ideas.

There are three possible o[…] comes of the war: a German v[…] tory, a deadlock followed by a […] gotiated peace, or a German […] verse eventuating in a British v[…] tory. A German victory wou[…] require an immediate and p[…] tracted national effort by Ame[…] cans; if they can cope with t[…] situation they can confront a[…] other with equanimity.

It is important therefore […] envisage as accurately as possi[…] the situation that would res[…] from the assumed early victory […] Hitler, remembering it as a h[…] pothetical assumption which […] probably not happen exactly […] suggested. This reflection […] throw light on the future re[…] tions of Great Britain and […] United States.

President Roosevelt was assu[…] by Prime Minister Churchill […] under no circumstances would […] British government surrender […] scuttle the British fleet. If co[…] ditions in the United Kingd[…] gradually became unbeara[…] Churchill's cabinet could ma[…] suitable dispositions of the ar[…] navy, and air forces to keep t[…] from being trapped by the Ge[…] mans.

The abandonment, probab[…] temporary, of the British Is[…] would not be too high a price […] pay for the survival of the […] mainder of the Empire. By s[…] rendering the British mili[…] forces can remain helpless e[…] witnesses of the suffering of th[…] countrymen. By evacuating […] British Isles, they can certa[…] increase the overseas Empire […]

The most immediate dange[…] the United Kingdom is from […] German air raids. There […] over two million soldiers un[…] arms in the British Isles. To […] pose the British navy, the […] powers will have immedi[…] available only the remnants […] the German fleet which w[…] needed to maintain German co[…] munications with her forces […] the British Isles and the Ita[…] navy. Mussolini's ambitions […] ter around the Mediterran[…] basin.

The probabilities are that e[…] if the United Kingdom sur[…] dered, enough of the Birtish n[…] would be left to control […] Eastern Atlantic and North[…] Indian oceans. Soldiers cou[…] taken away from England […] other British bases. Certain […] goodly number of the Royal A[…] Force would escape.

If this estimate of the situat[…] resulting from the hypothe[…] German capture of the Bri[…] Isles is substantially correct […] present Atlantic squadron wi[…] enough to cope with any A[…] force that could evade the Brit[…] fleet. Our homogeneous fl[…] would have a decisive advanta[…] in a naval battle over a hast[…] assembled coalition armada.

Japan's partnership in the Ax[…] must be considered. The adhe[…] ence of Japan should show […] Americans that the naval stra[…] gies of the Atlantic and the P[…] cific are inseparable parts of […] same problem; and it should […] mind them that, if the Brit[…] fleet surrenders, the United Sta[…] will face a naval threat in […] oceans with a one-ocean fleet.

To meet this danger Americ[…] do not today possess a two-oce[…] navy, but they do have the m[…] powerful one-ocean navy in […] world including battleships, a[…] craft carriers, submarines m[…] layers and sweepers with nece[…] sary supply ships.

Our central position fac[…] both the Atlantic and Pacific w[…] permit our navy to take initiat[…] in either ocean. If the situat[…] in the Far East should be m[…] acute, the fleet could sudden[…] appear at Manila. If the Bri[…] fleet lost control of the Atla[…] ocean while our fleet is in […] Far East our army could prote[…] the United States and Cana[…] from an invasion until the retu[…] of the fleet in the Atlantic, a[…] army aviation could hamper […] Axis attack on South America.

Even taking full advantage […] our central position and […] Panama canal, the fleet will ha[…] to be smartly and correctly ha[…] dled to protect our interests […] the Atalntic and Pacific. A tw[…] ocean navy would reassure t[…] Western hemisphere against […] vasion, protect trade routes […] both oceans for essential raw m[…] terials, and defend American […] terests in all parts of the world.

The situation in the Atlantic […] critical, but not acute: if t[…] United Kingdom can successfu[…] resist, the naval situation m[…] never become acute. Hitler[…] downfall would remove the re[…] son for a two-ocean navy and r[…] lieve this and the succeeding ge[…] erations of Americans from t[…] burden of supporting such an a[…] mada.

Winners in Freshmen Elections



Freshman class officers were named in the final elections Thursday. The winners are (seated, left to right): Hubert Bell, parliamentarian; Jean Eyrna, athletic manager; Ann Turner, president, and Juliana Erck, treasurer; (standing), Betty Lou Jackson, and Cherry Mitchell, representatives to senate. Patty Kavanaugh, vice president, and Margie Lambert, secretary, are not shown.

Vance Lectures In Radio Series

ays Journalism No More Prejudiced Against Women than Others

Speaking on the subject "Journalism as a career," as another the series of vocational talks members of the Florida State ber faculty, Earl L. Vance associate professor of Journalism, the audience Monday ight that the common idea of radio amateur interest in journ- is false.

About the exact opposite is the ief of Mr. Vance. "Never- ess, I have heard of even the ost casual guidance expert giving ce to this notion. Observing the most important newspaper s are held by men, such per- are superficially conclude that ce is what they call prejudice inst women in journalistic ere never seems to occur to to make comparisons be- men women in journalism and other fields and to state what it is in which there is no ce against women in journ- ism."

is a matter of fact, except for few low-pay vocations such as ire and secretarial work, clerk- and saleswork, there are pos- ly few fields that are peculiar- women's fields. Wherever the ards of a calling are attractive tends to be largely a man's ld, and that is what I mean to be the truth but what I do- to be the truth. If there is any- one is to say there is preju- against women in journalism, must say, there is prejudice most women on behalf of ich they work or businesses as nagers of department stores. doctors, lawyers, engineers, ists, druggists, manufac- , and bankers. Women in- are largely men. Even ch and beauticians in their ular lines tend to be men. In contrast Mr. Vance said, a man Elizabeth Mallet, was the itor of the first daily published the United States, *The Daily ourant*, first published on March 1729 and women have as- increasingly important in- ence to journalism ever since. ay approximately 50,000 news- editors and writers in the ntry today he said that 11,924 e women, among them Dorothy Thompson, Iris Van Doren, columnist of Florida Beauty, or Mary Knight, the for- correspondent are at the top of the ladder.

2 our own students who have ated in journalism from ida State college and gone practical work there is hard- one that has not been ac- ed positions involving consid- le responsibility. Among them ditorial assistants on maga- editors, feature writers, and writers on newspapers, free- ers on magazines and newa- public relations' assistants in publishing houses, advertis- ll managers, teachers of journ- m in high school and college, ish directors, and at least e director of a chamber of merce.

Magazine journalism is particu- ly attractive for women, Mr. ance said and in this field that ere have achieved even great- success than in newspaper rk. The list of women editors, ors, and contributors of all ds in American magazines is far too large for men even to al- , numeration, and there are ose of well-known and well- ed names among them."

The magazine field is particu- ly suited to women because ademic articles can be written well at home as elsewhere so ay often can develop magazine ense as stimulating and not ularative interest without sac- ce their main interest in ne home.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued *From Page Four*

ould you attend the speech plays Dr. Holmes: I really thing it is ortant since because the plays e worthwhile entertainment and the money is paid ahead of time the students will not realize they are even paying for it.

Mr. Hamilton Smith: They probably have a better attend- now because students that can't afford the plays now will be en- ged to see them if this is done. plays in the long run would e better if more students attend- It would be an incentive for speech department.

Charlotte St. John: I think it is

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From
Marion's Hat Shop
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All Winter Hats Reduced

Youth Still Likes Stamp Collections

Hobby Ranks First In Demonstration School Check-Up

Stamp-collecting is still the outstanding hobby among young people, if a recent survey conducted at the Demonstration school is any valid indication.

Fourteen students of the 43 who had hobbies were stamp enthusiasts, and a number of them have been collecting for five or six years.

Other collections ranged from doll to movie star's pictures. Two students took for old coins, three seek match book covers, Pieces of glass draw two students, and another looks for shells.

Four boys collect model airplanes, while three students spend their extra time drawing. One student keeps a scrapbook of poems, and another a collection of literature on music, opera and dancing.

Indian relics, pictures of Scotch soldiers, Indian head pennies, newspaper articles, cartoons, canaries, picture post cards, tin foil, and doll dishes fill the shelves of students' collections.

The survey was held by the library to obtain information on student interests. Some of the collections may be exhibited in the library this year.

Student Recitals Will Begin Soon

The first student recital of the year also the second will be given soon at 4:30 in the college auditorium.

The following selections were on the program: En Bateau (Zeckwer), Mariana, (Scott); Cry (Cyril Scott), Dorothy West; Etude Mignonne, (Schutt), Gloria Cash; The Butterfly (Merkel) Agnes Parramore; Mazurka, E Minor (Saint-Saens), Alma Anderson; Impromptu (Schubert), Cyril Scott), Alma Chalker; Pastorale (Scott), Alma Chalker; Pastorale (Dethier), Patricia Rogers; Largo Grave and Adagio from 2nd Sonata (Mendelssohn), Corinne Butler.

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Virginia Hails From Virginia But Tennessee Horns In Too

Bristol, City of Double Personality, Maintains Two Separate Post Offices, Police Systems

Virginia Rouse, Florida state college senior, h.. had the unique experience of living in a border town divided between two states by its main street. This city is almost impossible to present them there.

Beverly Burhana: I believe this should be a good idea because it will bring more students out and will increase interest in the speech department work. It will also introduce an element of culture which is much needed in the college curriculum.

Ruth Thomas: Adding 25 cents to the student activity fee to pay for the plays of the speech department is a good idea. When money is paid in advance, people usually get around to making use of it. This would probably encourage the speech department to give bigger and better plays by having their productions properly appreciated by a greater number of the student body.

Mary Anna Hampton: The "Second-Mortgage" idea that is under construction would surely help secure a sufficient budget for the speech department. Whether or not the Little Theater would be overflowing at each performance is a matter for conjecture, for I know several students who bought season tickets last year and did not use them.

Mary Monahan: Good idea—if the crowds don't become too large for proper accommodation.

Marie Byrd: I believe this is a very good plan because everyone enjoys plays. I hope there will be some arrangement to accommodate the crowds.

Mary Angas: The idea seems to be an excellent one, and if the details and arrangements can be worked out satisfactorily I am everyone will enjoy them.

Priscilla Reynolds: I think that this would be a good plan since more students would be able to attend the plays. It would be much easier to pay 25 cents in the activity fee than to put out a dollar or more later on.

Marianne Smith: I like the idea. It would eliminate the bother of buying and selling tickets. Then, too, I think low paying people have really advanced many well-produced plays in their life, and this is one important phase in their education. If this plan would enable more to go, and still keep order. I say 'Go to it.'

Laurel Pierce: I, too, think the idea's grand. Dramas and historicanias are one field that this college doesn't put enough emphasis on, except for the speech majors. If more people had a chance to see these plays, I'm sure it would awaken new interests and create new enthusiasm.

Harriet Collins: I think it would be a good idea if all the students who want to go can be accommodated in the Little Theater. The auditorium has such poor acoustics that it would be

College Girls Will Publish Jaycee News

Draft Whisks Off Editor; Secretary Asks Student Aid

Did you know that nine Florida State college girls have recently begun preparations for putting out a state newspaper?

The paper is a Junior Chamber of Commerce quarterly publication and is entitled the Florida *Jaycee News*. The former editor, Steve Yates, was unable to continue his editorship as he was among the first Tallahassee men to be drafted. His absence necessitated a new editor and staff.

Ben Perloff, state secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce presented his problem of an editorless and staffless paper to the college journalism department. Earl L. Vance, departmental head, asked for volunteer workers from the journalism classes containing upperclassmen. Of those girls expressing a desire to be connected with the paper nine were chosen.

Sara Mooney, a senior majoring in journalism, is now fulfilling the duties of editor. Mary Catherine Bellas, Louise Burger Leonora Cottrell, Mary Grace Hardee, Norma Pennoyer, Isabelle Waterhouse, Sarah Worth, and Eleanor Wheeler comprise the *Jaycee News* staff. At present these students have been assembling material, writing stories and headlines, and becoming acclimated to the responsibility that accompanies the printing of a statewide newspaper.

One issue, edited by Steve Yates, appeared in October. The first of the three papers to be published by the student staff appear about January 5. Ben Perloff is acting as temporary sponsor.

The information for the paper is obtained from two principal services to which the Florida Junior Chamber subscribes. The paper itself is published and the type is set up at the *Daily Democrat* office.

Meals Before Holidays To Be in Landis Only

Dinner, December 20, and breakfast, December 21, will be in Landis room only. The dining hall closes after breakfast December 21, time 8-6:20 o'clock

Supper will be in Landis room only on Sunday night, January 5.

In order to meet the needs of Inauguration day, Tuesday, January 7, lunch will be served cafeteria style in the West building only from 1:15-2:15 o'clock Supper will be served in the west building only from 5:30-7:15 o'clock cafeteria style.

ANNA M. TRACY
Dietitian

Girls Leave Today For Baptist Meet

Miss Billie Ruth Currin, Ruding Light and Edith Chason will attend the meeting of the state Baptist Student Union executive council at Lakeland today and tomorrow. Rudine and Edith are representing Lucille Arnold and Milred True, who are state officers of the student union.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the program for the union for the coming year. Mr Sallis Lasley, state Baptist student union secretary, is in charge of the meeting.

While there, the group will be entertained by the Southside Baptist church of Lakeland.

Alfriend Speaks On Latest Novel

Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend, of the English department discussed "A Gentleman From Seville," her latest historical novel at the regular meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the national historical honorary. This meeting was held at the home of Dr. Kathryn Abbey professor of history, Tuesday night, December 2. After the business meeting Mrs. Alfriend read several selections from her new book.

Following the program a social hour was held in which the Christmas theme was carried out. The members that were present were: Dr. Venita Shores, Dr. Annie Pepper, Miss Ruth Prather, Miss Daisy Parker, Margaret Marie Bryant, Patty Holbert, Dorothy Mickerson, Muriel Boyles, Selma Hyatt and Betty Hickman.

Astronomy Club Members Give Reports on Comets

At the Astronomy club meeting Tuesday night, Mabel Jackson had charge of the program which consisted of talks about comets. These talks were as follows: "Comets," by Nellie Moynton, and Origin" by Nellie Doby, "Historical Record of Comets," by Catherine Bell, "Origin of Comets," by Nell Stapleton Smith, "Colors of Comets," by Mary Sarah," by Colleen Hallinan, "Comets in Poetry," by Mary Grace Hardee, Foster, and "The Wise Men's Star," by Mabel Jackson.

Stevens to Attend Meet

Miss Charlotte Stevens, alumnae secretary, has been invited to preside over a session of the southeastern district of the Amerian Alumnae council which will meet December 16-17 at Atlanta.

Miss Stevens will be in charge of a luncheon, dinner meeting and class reunions and will make a report on a questionnaire she sent out to 36 other colleges concerning these subjects.

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leges for girls, and Virginia Intermont junior college for girls. Of the Tennessee side is co-ed college, Milligan college, and one for girls, Virginia High school.

Virginia lived on the Virginia part of Bristol and attended Virginia Intermont, during her freshman and sophomore years. Now she lives on the Tennessee side of Virginia.

At Virginia Intermont she received a diploma in violin study. She was the concert master of the symphony orchestra and a member of the Glee club. At the end of her sophomore year Virginia taught public school music for a year in two small neighboring towns. She entered Pre-public school music contests and won the first prizes for all five contests. This she calls beginner's luck.

Virginia's violin teacher during her freshman year was Miss Julia Wilson Walker, a graduate of Florida State college for women. Her second teacher was a graduate of Oberlin.

Virginia Rouse is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree this May. She is concert master of the college symphony and violin theater orchestra. She aims first also to be Glee club and ensemble and plays first violin solos in Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, the city with a double personality.

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● No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidor.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "specials" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts *today!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GIFTS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE IN BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS WRAPPERS

Eyman Delivers Radio Address

Advocates Cooperation Between Employment Service, Schools

Closer cooperation between the United States employment service and the public schools, especially in the vocational training program maintained at public expense in the public schools was advocated Tuesday afternoon by Dean R. L. Eyman of the school of education at Florida State college in a prepared radio address over station WREC of Memphis.

Dean Eyman's subject was "Vocational Education for National Defense." His speech was part of the program of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools now holding its convention in Memphis, Tenn.

"By gearing itself to the task of studying the supply and demand for jobs as applied to various occupations the employment service could furnish valuable information in determining the training to be given by the school and that by industry itself. In this way it will serve as a standing influence to employment," the college official said.

"Such information provides in a continuing survey carried on by the employment service would extend to protect the nation against facing a crisis caused by our being entirely too short of trained workers in a given field at a given time," he continued.

"We have an agricultural index that includes supply and demand of workers by occupations." With such information coming to the schools and to industry, a balance could be given our training program.

"Likewise the United States employment service could cooperate with the schools and industry by assuming a greater responsibility for placement of those trained. Placement as well as guidance is absolutely essential to a balanced program of vocational education. Neither industries nor the schools as they are now organized have the machinery for assuming placement. Cooperation between any such degree of efficiency as to make use of the United States employment service if it should assume this work. Without adequate program of placement and guidance the nation suffers. Such a program can do much to absorb the shocks caused by lack of trained workers for an given occupation or vice versa to prevent excess workers and unemployment."

He continued, "Our schools should organize themselves in such a manner that they may take students for part time or full time, for day or for evening vocational instruction, regardless of age, provided the students have reached sufficient chronological maturity to be accepted by industry."

"Whatever of diversification there may be in the occupational needs of the community this diversification must be provided for in the vocational training of those who are to fill the jobs . . . It is a task for the schools in cooperation with whatever industries the community has in it.

"Whenever the schools and the vocations of a community unite their forces to give training to the youth that they may succeed fully fit into the jobs in the community, and each carries its share of responsibilities for this vocational training, we may say that the schools have a vocational training program which builds a strong community and that the schools have an adequate program of training not only for national defense, but for continuous national growth and strength.

"School leaders and the leaders in the vocations of any community must cooperatively build the school's vocational training program to fit the needs of both the vocations and the youth who enter them."

Dean Eyman is of the opinion that early in the elementary years, a program of crafts education should be incorporated in the pursuit of education so that most people will earn a living with their hands. A good background should have been laid in the elementary school for the beginnings of some specialization in the secondary.

He stated, "This general program of training could well and about the close of the junior high school year. The last two or three years of the high school period could be used for varying degrees of specialization.

"Further, this idea, the dean advanced provision in every state of a fry vocational schools maintained by state and federal cooperation where opportunity for vocational specialization could be made available.

Dean Eyman is a former professor of agriculture and a former member of the Agricultural Extension Service and farm adviser of Illinois and served as director of vocational education one year at the University of California in Berkeley.

Cresap Will Give Pageant of Dolls

A Pageant of Dolls will be presented by Mrs. James L. Cresap early next week at her home on Virginia street as a benefit for the Tallahassee chapter of Bundles for Britain.

A romance of American fashions will be told through historical dolls, beginning with the primitive Indian of 1492 and continuing through the ages to the present day styles of dress and hair worn at the time of different generations will be among the unusual portrayals.

College Girls Admit Husband-Hunting Intentions

Continued From Page Two

fitted more for career women than for wives and mothers. Marriage was painted as the accepted, blackest point possible by some of the women. Others, because of two or three of the young newly-weds, it was just a continuous series of quarrels, tears, and making-ups.

The most valuable advice came from the elderly women who had borne children who in turn had married and had produced upon it more objectively than the other groups of women. Marriage to be successful in a family was not worth all of its costs. It was the only way to obtain that coveted goal for a woman. A career they considered to be a dried and superficial happiness, but marriage was a long lasting proposition. Adjustments must be made into something beautiful depending upon the two people's attitude who had entered into a marriage with each other. It was a full time job to make another how talented one was on the domestic side, if it was to be successful.

Many techniques of the age-old problem of how to have and keep a husband were one of the favorite topics of the women. A certain woman became a chief adviser, not because of her successful married although she considered it so, but because she had so much "good advice" to offer. Provided Asiatic ideas proved ridiculous and highly impractical, tried to rush the girls right on up to the altar. She said the best way to hold a husband was the simplest part of the marriage. But the poor woman was really to be pitied for she had shown herself knew that that certain lady's husband was more frequently with women other than his wife. Everybody in town knew that except the wife. How he could have the audacity to take her to church every Sun after she was more than many could understand.

The all prospective brides came to the conclusion that young men were fickle and it was up to them to carry half of the load, not only to do their share of work, but take part of the responsibility in the decisions.

Men are not looking for the helpless, scatter-brain type of girl for a wife according to Ruth Millett, a columnist who writes "We, The Women." A girl is expected to do something besides spend money. Men don't respect the thing the wife who does not help her husband in any way, who is nothing more than a dead weight even though a decorative one.

Today, young men know that the going will be tough for them in the future. They want to be get married, sure. But they want to marry girls who will help them to make a go of it. They want girls who will either make their husbands' small salaries go far by good management, or will contribute to the family income. They also expect their wives to help in the business by managing the social side of their business lives.

So if you want to marry an ambitious young man today, girls don't pull the "helpless" line. It is outmoded. Show the young man that you regard marriage as a real partnership, and make up your mind to pull your part of the load.

Ruth Millett also says that a girl should be a lot more with compliments than with catiness. Men, those who speaking to a man, never praises another woman for any quality which she herself possesses. If she is ugly, but chic, she raves about chic women. She plays up her nose at more prettiness.

If she has brains rather than "oomph," she pays tribute to brains in women. If she is clever, she pays attention to other women's cleverness, never their prettiness. And if she is a "born home-maker" she is the first to praise that ability in another woman. Men don't think that ever hands anything to the "career wife."

Her reasonins is obvious. By praising the best qualities in other people, she not only calls attention to them in herself, but she may convince her hearer that those are the most important qualities in a woman.

Then too, the smart woman knows that the way to make a man think another woman is dirnamille is to be catty about her. When one woman praises another it makes her appear perfectly harmless. And men aren't interested in perfectly harmless women.

Of course there is another good that comes out of compliments. Men are human beings after all, men when she is talking to a man gives the impression of being entirely sure of herself and her charms. It is when women run down other women that men suspect they feel they are slipping themselves.

And what does all this add up to, you ask. It was just an attempt to pass on to you some of the valuable information that was passed on to six certain young girls which has helped them in many ways in the course of time.

If you still want a husband, then I say, good luck, girls!

Trouble Finds The Kitchen

Home Economics Majors Find Cooking Is Not All Peaches and Cream Not Easy As Pie And That Even One Cook Can Spoil the Broth

By MARGARET ANN OSTBERG

It's an old saying that too many cooks spoil the broth. I have my doubts though, because after consulting several home economics majors I have learned that one cook can make as big a mess as two cooks, and here is my proof.

A future dietitian had to make the same kinds of cake over six times before she could make it to look like the cake it was supposed to be. She also worked on biscuits for nearly four weeks which almost cost her money for a repeat. Isn't that a pity? Maybe she can find a job somewhere and at a safe distance.

One smart girl is taking it so that she can use it when she gets married. Just in case she doesn't get married after graduation, she is going to teach. It until she can find some unsuspecting soul who will chase her until she catches him.

Not all things turn out for the best, however. Home economics major's first attempt at bread making resulted in a nice set of brick. Well, it may not have been a brick, but it was almost as hard. Her next attempt also did not very well either. She read the directions over and put two and one half times as much salt as was necessary into a fairly good batch mapped it she found it rather salty. In fact, there was so much salt in it that the taster thought that she was at the beach eating sea water. Things go from one extreme to the other. Someone else forgot entirely to put sugar in a custard.

Cooking is not the sole object of this course. The students also learn how to behave at tea. Model teas are given so that the girls may have first hand experience for learning to control themselves at future teas. At a certain tea, cheese crackers were served. A student guest stepped up to the table to get her and crackers. Instead of taking one cracker, she made the mistake of taking two. Immediately a hostess shouted at her in a stage whisper, "Hey, put one of those back, there aren't enough to go around."

Confusion is one emotion that just won't work in cooking. At least one major doesn't seem to think so. She had mixed one lesson and was trying to make it up in another period and at the same time trying to make the pie crust for that day. The recipe called for a teaspoon of salt in the pie crust and a teaspoon for the biscuits. Well, instead of putting a teaspoon of salt in each mixture, she put both of them in the pie crust. After frantically attempting to pick the minute grains of salt out of the crust, she had a dish all over again.

These students of the culinary arts said that as a rule their cooking is not bad at all, even well, but sometimes the cakes do not always rise to the desired level. When they fail to do this the girls serve a failure as cake, but not as good. Once in a while the baking powder is omitted and the cake is also not even bother to rise to the level of the pan-cake.

Bad luck cannot always be blamed on the cook though. Every cook, in a way, is a gambler ever to cooperate as the food just won't mood. This is best because the poor misfortunates' projects remain unfinished and the grades remain unfavorable, through no fault of the students.

But even that one unlucky girl was using didn't just refuse to work. It was: The problem was a badly singed girl. Her widow's peak was removed, half of her eye brows were gone, her eyelashes were mere stubs, and her hands burned.

There are several home ec maids on the fourth floor of Lan-dis that have proven themselves to be excellent cooks. It has become a habit for those who don't cook to help the ones who do decide whether or not the finished projects are worthy of being served. This is rather confusing, so it is said by the girls, but they like it works out. Each time a home ec major comes home from a cooking class, she usually brings the food she has cooked in that day's class. As a rule by the time this student reaches her room each.

IRC Will Have State Meeting In Gainesville

Continued From Page One

Gainesville. Miss Amy Heminway Jones, Provincial Assistant in charge of International Relations of the province of Florida, will be present at this meeting.

The first round table discussion will be led by Patty Hobart who will be at her home. Those who know that that certain lady's husband was more frequently with women other than his wife. Everybody in town knew that except the wife. How he could have the audacity to take her to church every Sun after she was more than many could understand.

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Musically Speaking

By VIRGINIA DUNN

Thank you all for being such a good audience Tuesday; you had as much to do with the success of the program as the girls in the chorus or the . . . thank you for that feeling of friendliness which seemed to float around in the audience and up to stage; that helped tremendously in enabling us to put our ideas across to you. It has been suggested that at each convocation there should be a new girl from the music department; this would serve as not only an introduction to them, but would also give one a short moment of relaxation and listening pleasure after running from the dining hall to the Ad building up and down stairs, aisles and peoples' feet.

This is merely a suggestion, but if some one is interested in developing the idea, I'm sure that it would meet with the approval of a majority of students.

Another musical opportunity is forthcoming this Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the Union when Inge Glee club will present its annual Christmas vesper program. The program needs no introduction; its appeal is so great that several hundred people were turned away last year because of lack of room in the auditorium.

With the concert Sunday comes another question—that of appetite. Is it going to be a turkey dinner? Or will we have to be content with a good old fashioned meal of ham and beans? Whatever it is, we're sure that it will be delicious.

Miss Mary Nona Hood lectured on vocational guidance last Monday night in the little theater.

Did You Know

University of Minnesota has just unveiled large gilt emblems of its late president, Lotus D. Coffman and Mrs. Coffman.

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State college holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will ultimately accommodate 45,000.

Grace Horton, an outstanding model for college clothes in newspaper ads, never went to college.

Two new overpasses mean safety for students having to cross busy Washington avenue on the University of Minnesota campus.

Annual Proofs are Due Tomorrow Afternoon

Due to unforseen events it is absolutely necessary that all students take their annual proofs to Adams studio by 6 o'clock this afternoon. Proofs will not appear in the annual unless proofs are turned in by this time.

Irish Scheduled To Talk On Government Services

Dr. Marion Irish has been scheduled by the personnel office to talk on government service and public administration sometime after the Christmas holidays.

Her talk will especially emphasize the use of public administration in all kinds of employment other than political science fields according to Dr. Andrews, director of personnel.

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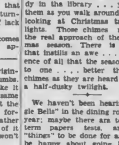
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EXTRA! EXTRA!

SANTA TURNS CUPID

★ Love rules over the Christmas season when Bennett's Gifts Rule over the Christmas tree. See these specials at Bennett's and give the gift that's ne'er forgot.



Peggy Sage Skybil Manicure Set

SAY IT WITH HONEYSUCKLE

Let the thrilling fragrance of Honeysuckle—true and beloved perfume!—waft and linger. Garden captured by Myrurgia. Bubbling River—poetic description by Edris Lisbon's corresponding secretary. Betty Perriman and Frances Smart, co-treasurers

Among the other delegates attending from the Florida State college will be Dr. Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, Miss Loretta Inker, assistant professor of political science, Miss Bernice Lewis, Louise Lisk and Mattie Lou Peacock.

GIFTS FOR HER

Coty
Perfume Sets $2.35 to $10.00
Evening in Paris
Gifts Sets $2.25 to $10.00
Elizabeth Arden
Make Up Sets $2.95 - $18.50
Helena Rubinstein
Make Up Kits $3.75 - 18.00
Guerlain's
Perfumes .... $5.00 to $18.50
Hoohyland
Gift Sets .... $2.25 to $8.00

COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
PHONE 899

BENNETT'S

2—Drug Stores—2

MONROE ST. PHARMACY
PHONE 92

Whitman and Russel McPhail Candys

GIFTS FOR HIM

Amity Bill Folds 98c to $5.00
Sheaffer Pen & Pencil Sets .... $3.95 to $12.50
Coty Men's Sets $1.10 to $5.95
Evans Pipe Sets .... $1.50 to $3.75
Yankee Men's Sets .... $1.50 to $7.00
Evans Cigarette Lighters .... 98c up
Ronson Cigarette Lighters .... $3.75 to $7.00
McKesson Men's Sets $1.50
Mennen Talc and Palmolive Men's Sets 98c
Yardley Sole Pipes .... $1.00 to $1.50

Four Fragrant Surprises for Christmas!

A lovely package with a pink-lipped bottle of Evening in Blossom Cologne, a pretty shaker of Evening in Blossom Body Powder, sweetly scented soap to wash it all in, and a demitrained Apple Blossom Bath Oil.

$2.00

YARDLEY GIFTS

Yardley Bond Street Perfume .... $2.50 to $8.50
Yardley Bond Street Toilet Water $1.50
Yardleys Old English Lavender Gift Sets 75c to $15.00
Yardleys Compacts $1.10 to $5

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Your shopping directory:

These are Flambeau advertisers during the month of December.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts From Them

DRESS SHOPS
Vogue
Wilson's
The College Shop
Turner's
Linden's
Steyerman's
The French Shop
The Hub Store

SHOE SHOPS
Miller's

HAT SHOPS
Marion's Hat Shop
Wilson's Hat Shop
Juanita's Hat Shop

BEAUTY PARLORS
Three Torches
The Powder Puff
Richard's Beauty Salon

JEWELRY
Ray's
Moon's

DRUG STORES
Martin and Dalton
Bennett's

HARDWARE
Van Brunt & Lyon's

MISCELLANEOUS
Leon Electric Co.
Sparks Theatres
All over Florida!
Moore Music Co.
391 Taxi Service
Wrigley's Chewing Gum
Railway Express Co.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
CIGARETTES
Chesterfields

DOUBLE FEATURE
The Great Profile
Featuring
John Barrymore
Girls Under 21
With
Paul Kelly
and
Rochelle Hudson

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Dean Harding
In
Spring Parade

Thursday Only 10c and 20c (No Tax)
Gary Cooper
In
The Adventures of Marco Polo

SPARKS
PHONE 1510
10c and 35c All Day

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
2—FEATURES—2
Colorada
with
Roy Rogers
also
Joe E. Brown
In
So You Won't Talk
With
Clark Gable
and
Hedy Lamarr

SUNDAY and MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Great Profile
Featuring
John Barrymore
Girls Under 21
With
Paul Kelly
and
Rochelle Hudson

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Double Feature
Marx Brothers
Go West
with
Robert Young
and
Diana Wynyard

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Comrade X
With
Clark Gable
and
Hedy Lamarr

FLORIDA
FIRST SHOWING
"Citizens, Wherever We Serve"

TODAY, TOMORROW
Dorothy Lamour
Henry Fonda
In
Chad Hanna
The Southern Premiere
Note: This picture is being offered to the Hits Sunday and Monday.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Gary Cooper
In
The Westerner

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Adam's
Pike's

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Marx Brothers
Go West
with
Robert Young
and
Diana Wynyard

JEWELRY
Ray's
Moon's

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Christmas Greetings to the STUDENT BODY
from the
Flambeau
Business Staff

enior Class Will Sing Carols Marching to Christmas Party

anda Hall will be the scene of annual senior Christmas party ursday evening at dinner in the Landis din- hall which will be held next Thursday night, December 16 at ock, according to Pat Brandi, sident of the class.

ntertainers and host will be Dr. ward Conradi. Miss Olivia Dor- , Miss Maude Flowers, and residence hall directors, Miss erla McCorkle, Miss Margaret ant. Miss Ida Rowan, Miss y Boatright, Miss Anne Pope, s Margaret Raynor, Miss Clara ne Mrs Melanie Turner, Miss ymour Byrd, and Miss Kaith- Gruppe.

The members of the senior class essed in caps and gowns will ert in front of Bryan and sing hristmas carols as they go to ege, after which they will semble and march to the nda hall caroling as they go.

The theme of the party is the ige, symbolizing the Giver of gifts, while the program will de by traditional one with instru- ental music and carols. After refreshments, the seniors will sing ain to the old people, the sick, the executive council, and the ng officers.

The custom of the annual party began by Mrs. S. L. Cawthon, former house mother before 1921, gave a regular Christmas din- for the seniors at midnight. Bryan atrium after they had en out caroling. Due to the, de- ase in enrollment, a different ge of party was adopted.

Present with the seniors at their hristmas party will be Dr. and . W. H. Rogers, and Miss Mary Settle, faculty advisers, the executive council composed of Miss Margaret Sandels, Dean Ella Belle Operman, Mr. Elmer Koch, Mr. John Kellum, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, and Simeon B. Doyle. Other ests will be Miss Katherine ayers, Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Anna M. Tracy, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt Eckenrecker, Miss Char- ne Stevens, and Miss Margaret Gordon, and Miss Maude Flowers.

Religious Calendar

METHODIST
Saturday

4:30—Presbyn., junior, and senior councils meet at church for m.d-year re- treat.
6:00—Circles 1, 4, 11 will serve dinner at church.
8:00—Social hour at church.
Sunday
9:45—Sunday worship, by Mary Anne Smith at student house.
10:15—Sunday school at student house with Phil Taylor as teacher.
11:00—Church.
7:30—Christmas party at stu- dent house. Gifts for stu- dent house and orphan presented.
Wednesday
7:30—Candle light vespers at student house. Doris Ann Brown will be in charge of the program, "Message of Christmas."
Thursday
7:30—Student choir will go car- oling in town.
Y to Y
Sunday
5:30—Glee club Christmas ves- pers, Carnegie auditorium.
Monday
6:00—Tables open for buying of Christmas seals. Lower floor of Westcott building.
Wednesday
7:15—Early morning worship service. Tower room, Westcott building.
Thursday
5:30—Cabinet meeting, "Y" room.
EPISCOPAL
Friday
7:15—Corporate communion for Broward hall students. The Rev. W. J. Alfriend, celebrant.
7:15—After-dinner coffee with Broward hall students as hostesses.
Saturday
2:00—Christmas pageant prac- tice.
Third Sunday in Advent
6:30—Study class: "The Prob- lem of Pain," Dr. Conradi.
7:30—Presentation of Christmas pageant.
Monday
8:00—Morning watch.
Tuesday
8:10—Morning watch, Dr. S. P. White.
5:30—Men's meeting.
Wednesday
6:10—Litany.
5:30—Choir practice, Dorothy Thompson.
Thursday
8:10—Morning watch Mrs. Cross
5:30—Confirmation class.
10:00—Compline service. Mrs. R. Hunter leader.
Friday
7:15—Holy Communion, the Rev. W. J. Alfriend, celebrant.
7:15—After-diner coffee.
PRESBYTERIAN
Saturday
2:30—Final practice for Christ- mas cantata at church.
Sunday
2:45—Worship program.
10:00—Classes taught by Miss Lynn and Miss Wilson.
8:30—Supper at church.
7:30—Christmas service followed by offering of White gifts for our Mountain Missions.
Wednesday
5:30—Council Prayer meeting.
BAPTIST
Sunday
9 45—Sunday School classes. sub- ject, "Prayer." Mrs Louis Bevis and Miss Billie Ruth Curtis as teachers.
No Training Union Sunday
Monday-Thursday
7:30—Vespers in Byran Tower room. Norma Baxter as leader.

Dormitory Directors Plan To Fete House Chairmen At Landis Supper Party

Honoring the eight house chair- men of the six dormitories, the resident hall directors are plan- ning a supper party for next Sun- day night, December 15 at 6:30 o'clock to be held in Landis party room. A Christmas motif will be carried out.

Invitations in the forms of small green fir trees read, "We pine for you to spruce yourself, fir X-mas cheer; holly but You have fun at supper Sunday (15) 6:30 in Lan- dis Ree. Directors are honoring house presidents, willow come."

Special guests for the occasion will be Miss Gloria Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Margaret Gaston, Miss Bernice Duncan, Wilma Johns, chairman of the residence hall committee and Nell Johnson, chairman of the off campus com- mittee. The executive council of student government has also been invited This includes president, Cornelia Watson; first vice-presi- dent, Mari Pierson; second vice- president, Ella Mason Jones; third vice president, Mary Pinck- ard Bryan; secretary, Sue Chiles; treasurer, Berri Mitche- ell; chairman of judiciary, Caro- lyn Mims, and freshman adviser Elizabeth Linn.

Directors and their chairmen are Sunnie Mayo, Miss Georgia McCorkle and Miss Mar- garet Rogers with Betsy Bragg and Sara King; Reynolds, Miss Ida Rowan and Miss Mary Boat- right with Winifred Barnett; Bry- an, Miss Anne Pope with Mar- garet Gaston.

Broward, Miss Margaret Saynor with Ruth Asbury; Gilchrist, Miss Clara Gore and Miss Melanie Turner with Evelyn Gordon; and Landis, Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Kathleen Gruppe with Mar- tha Folsom and Dot Guthrie.

Annual Phi Delta Theta Sigma Nu Football Game Calls Girls to G'ville

Three Gainesville fraternities, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma, have planned a gala time this weekend in honor of their city rival alumni for the fiftieth annual Sigma Nu-Phi Delt football game will be play- ed Saturday. The proceeds of this game for the past five years have been given to charity. Sponsors for the game are: Betty Branan, Lib Miller, Ruth Bunkicer and Jimmie Palin.

Buffet suppers will be given at the various houses Saturday night preceeding the Sigma Nu- Phi Delt game, a dance at the Gainesville Golf and Country club, and the Kappa Sigma annual formal dance at the fraternities will entertain their dates and alumni Sunday morning at break- fasts.

Girls going to Gainesville are: Winifred Price, Kate Hendrick, Laura Poats, Dorothy Joe Lee, Virginia Thomas, Betty Branan, Lib Miller, Betty Gaskins, Mar- es Tyler, Louis de Jarnette, Jean Williams, Vivian Adams, Ruth Bunkicer and Jimmie Palin.

Foreign Language Group Will Celebrate Holiday With Seasonal Parties

The French club will have a Christmas party this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the Broward lounge. Roll call will be taken by each person answering to the French name of a gift or toy. Cleo Lochas is in charge of the refreshments and Mary Ann Smith is social French Lo. Each person is to bring a small toy or gift to exchange at the party

As entertainment Ann Peck will give a talk on Christmas and New Year's in France. Heim Dahlgren will play a violin solo accompanied by Mary Stephenson There will be a solo by Shirley Crickson and the program will close with the group singing French Christmas carols accompanied by Lucille McLeod.

The invitations were written by Elaine Williams, Marilu Bot- toms, and Virginia Wainright.

College Calendar

December 13-20
Monday
7:30—AGO Christmas program— Westcott Tower room.
7:30—Classical club Christmas party—Rose hall.
Tuesday
7:30—Convocation—program by Religious Workers council, the Reverend Ansley Moore —speaker, auditorium.
5:00—Christmas pageant — by speech department, Augus- ta Conradi theatre.
8:15Organ recital—Miss Margar- et W. Dow, auditorium.
Wednesday
4:30—Dormitory Christmas teas.
5:00—Christmas pageant — by speech department, Augus- ta Conradi theatre.
6:30—Senior Christmas dinner— Landis dining hall.
6:00—Senior Christmas party— Landis parlor.
Friday
4:30—CLASSES ADJOURN FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

SANTA CLAUS HONORED GUEST AT SORORITY HOUSES DURING ANNUAL CHRISTMAS FETES

Santa Claus will visit the vari- ous sorority houses next week at their annual Christmas parties. Names are drawn by each of the members and pledges and ten cent toys are exchanged. These toys are afterwards sent to some charitable institution for poor children or to a national philan- throphy.

The Pi Mu's will have the first party Saturday night, 7:30. The house will be decorated with holly. Dr. Bellamy will play San- ta Claus to the Pi Beta Phi's Sun- day night at a buffet supper, while Dr. Heinlein will play the piano for the Alpha Gamma Delta's the same night. Patrons and patronesses have been invit- ed.

Alpha Chi Omega, Tri Delt and Zeta Tau Alpha will welcome in the Yuletide season Monday night. Miss Kathryn Abbey and

Sororities Plan Parties, Dances Throughout State For Holiday Celebration

Many social activities have been planned by various sororities to take place during the Christmas holidays.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sor- ority will have a breakfast at West Palm Beach. On December 21 some of the girls will go to the wedding of their sorority sis- ter, Pricilla Mabry Christian and Ben Purlof, in Tampa.

The Sigma Kappa's will have a luncheon and tea in Jackson- ville which will be sponsored by the Jacksonville Alumnae chap- ter.

There will be a Christmas dance in the Tampa which will be given by the Chi Omega's on December 21.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will give a dance in Orlando De- cember 28, a luncheon on Decem- ber 27 in Orlando, and a dance in Tampa on December 28.

There will be a Kappa Alpha Theta tea dance on Christmas Afternoon in Miami. The Jack- sonville Actives will have a luncheon with the Alumnae a week after Christmas.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will give a luncheon in Miami Beach at Nautilus Inn. A formal will be given December 27 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

The Phi Mu's will have a dance at the Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville.

The Alpha Chi Omega's will have their annual dinner dance on at the home of Miss Mildred Seeking. The Miami alumnae are giving it for the actives and pledges of their sorority.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will give a dance in Orlando Decem- ber 23. On December 27 they will have a dance in Jacksonville at the Yacht Club In Miami there will be a dance at the Coral Gables Country Club on December 28.

The Kappa Delta's will have a party for new initiates and pledges during Christmas. A tea dance will be given in Lakeland on Christmas. They will also have a Christmas dance in Tallahassee and one in Pensacola.

Esteren Observes Tenth Birthday With Breakfast

Celebrating the tenth anniver- sary of Esteren, members of the Even honorary had a breakfast this morning at the Sweet Shop. The tables were decorated in green and white, colors of the organization. Each was given with small white cauldrons outlined on green cardboard.

Esteren was founded December 14, 1930 for the purpose of sup- porting the ideals, customs and traditions, and strengthening Even friendships.

Faculty members are Miss Katherine Byrd, Miss Grace Pot Miss Kathleen Gruppe, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Linn, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson.

Members include James Walls Jean Wood, Ella Maude Jones Mart Pierson, Peaches MacKay- Marion, Pressley Sinclair, Stroher, Grace Ball, Lou Atkinson, Louise Crosby, Pauline Nolan, Chauncey Oven, Gwen Stevenson, Mary Jane Medlin.

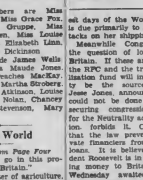
Of the World

Continued From Page Four

how far she will go in this pro- gram of "aid to Britain."

Britain's minister of agriculture, R. S. Hudson, discussed the food situation in the British Isles as being just as grim as in the bleak-

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN



MISTLETOE
Accents the head!
Be lovely to look at and you'll find mistletoe unnecessary
Have your holiday permanent at
POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 656

Methodist Student House Will Celebrate Yuletide

A Christmas party will be given at the Methodist house at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening. Emily Iris Mann will open gifts for the student house and at this same gathering the presents for the or- phanage which the Methodist girls support will be packed and deliv- ered.

The program includes two skits, a reading of Christmas poetry by Beth Ford, songs by a double trio directed by Madge Clayton, and readings by Miss Ida Rowan and Martha Whitehurst.

Those taking part in the skits are: Helen Herrin, Josephine Armstrong, Marjorie Melody, Dor- othy Reynolds, Ella Wakefield, and Louise Whitlner.

Linnie Lou Gautier, Ola Belle Tillman, and Martha Whitehurst are on the party committees.

The program will be followed by games.

Santa Claus Will Visit Annual Christmas Party For Der Deutche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein, German club, will hold its annual Christ- mas party tomorrow night at 7:30 in Ruge hall for club members, students of German, and their guests.

The program will represent a traditional Christmas party in an old-fashioned German home, and will consist of German Christ- mas songs, games, and short humorous play, and several indi- vidual recitations. Those taking in the play are Marguerite Dress- er, Grace Thuler, Mary Hinleton, Josephine Miles, Suzanne Vetize, Ida Mary Satterfield, and June Durnell. Dorothea Guthrie and Ruth Uhrhan will act as grandfather and grandmother in the general program. Recitation of poems will be given by Evelyn and Jane Uhrhan. Mildred Boley will sing a solo, and freshmen will sing other songs. The last group of participants will sing together. Peggy Hunter will be accom- panist.

The climax of the program is the entrance of *Weihnachtsmann* (Santa Claus), who will distri- bute gifts from him and from the tree. Those who want to receive gifts, however, must keep the custom of saying a verse or prayers for the *Weihnachts- mann* in exchange.

Refreshments will be served fol- lowing the distribution of gifts. In charge of refreshments are Mary Hinton Smith, Ellis Adams and Martha Lipshitz. Phoebe James and Marlene Gaskins are in charge of invitations, and Sarah Cody and Lisa Voss are respon- sible for trimming the tree and other details.

Watch It!



Gift Shopping?

On Wilson's Main Floor in the Lingerie Department are all sorts of surprises just a-waitin' your approval. They make ele- gant gifts, you know, to get on the good side of dear old 'Roomie'! You'll find undies cute and frisky in laced and frills and others neat and prim in tailored styles. You can tell my room-mate, I'll take the first kind.

The College Shop

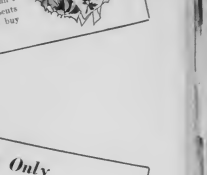
And here's a piece of news hot off the griddle—A very special new sport shop —THE COLLEGE SHOP—which we predict, will be the hangout for all the "gang gals," is opening up this weekend in the new shop is to be no college Ave- nue, and we've had an inside lit- tle peek at it; know it'll be truly going to be on it; know it'll be truly going to be an answer to a college Maiden's prayer All the smartest, most up-to-the-minute suggestions for girls—and for you too— a complete line of sports wear.

It Won't Be Long Now

Say, did we get some wonderful present ideas! Just pop down and look around Boyerman's. Gaze at those precious linen hankies—the bright ones for cheerful Christmas shoppers. Or notice the navy and white slips just right for college days, our mothers. And for our college pals —is there anything better than cutsey pan- ties or some jewelry? Honest, eaten you can't go wrong and we know all your presents will be treasured if you remember to buy them at Boyerman's.

For Men Only

Down at Ray's, wonderful gifts for the boys we left behind us are still entering our eyes. One of the smooth- est things we've seen yet is a tie clasp set with its cute clasp, grand watch chain and tricky little gadget to hold his bills. An- other super idea is a military brush set to put next to your picture on his dresser. Or perhaps a billfold, always practical and popular. Ask the boy who shops at Ray's He'll tell you its the right place to go. You'll see some feminine articles there too.



Joyous Greetings

All Merchandise on sale at

MAE'S SHOP

Alpha Xi Delta Pledges Will Entertain Actives

Alpha Xi Delta pledges will en- tertain the actives with a Christ- mas party at the home of Miss Mary Ann Smith on Saturday night, December 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Each girl brought a gift for some orphanage by the matching members. The toys were donated to the nursery school Ruth Duna- way is having for Santa Claus for the

The Trio" composed by Margie Dot Guthrie and Kate Wilson sang "If Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Winter Wonderland." Carolyn Johnson, program chairman, read the Christmas story from the Bible while the forming a background ening Silent Night."

Miss McCain was in charge of refreshments. Two tables were set for eating. One table display- a floral Christmas table and other the informal table A bird displayed Christmas wreaths and bells favors, tiny Christmas tree place cards and miniature bells.

The girls played a quit game di- ed by Carolyn Johnson after the refreshments of cocoa served with whipped cream, cookies, olive by the guests, and nuts.

More than fifty girls assisted the committees for the Christ- mas club in the oldest and ry year has the largest member- of any club on the campus. The membership totals 175. All stu- dents in home economics depart- are eligible to join. The club must pay the annual dues, on committees and attend meetings.

Fourteen universities and 10 Negro are maintained by the 30,000 Jesuits in the United States.

Give Records for Xmas
Victor Red Seal Records
$1.00
Albums Reduced
Popular Records—50c
Blue Bird, Decca, Okeh
25c or 2 for $1.00
MOORE MUSIC CO.

Ruth Bunkicer Entertains Sr Yuletide Celebration

One hundred twelve student- he home economics depart- were entertained at the ting Christmas party given by Home Economics club in Sci- hall Wednesday night. San- Claus and the Christmas tree the main attractions for the Each girl brought a gift for received one by matching mbers. The toys were donated the nursery school Ruth Duna- way is having for Santa Claus the

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AD Pi Formal Tea Honors Campus Sorority Pledges

A formal tea will be given by the Alpha Delta Pi pledge Sat- urday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock Christmas decorations will be used throughout the house. Olive Graham is general chair- man of the affair. Those in the receiving line will be: Mrs Elliott Beard, house mother; Peggy Lee Walker, president of the pledges; Jane Wright, vice president; Marjorie Lambert, secretary; Frances Bedell, secretary; Phyllis Parramore. Other pledges will serve as hostesses. Invitations have been sent to the pledges of all the sororities.

Science Academy To Hear Stubbs

Members Are Planning Business Meeting Following Talk

Mr. Sidney A. Stubbs of the Florida Geological Survey will speak at the meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Science tonight at 8 o'clock in the chemistry lecture hall, room 207, science building. An important business meeting will be held after the lecture.

Mr. Stubbs will have as his subject, "Solution, A Dominant Factor in the Geomorphology of the Peninsular Florida." He will discuss in detail how underground solution has affected the surface features of Florida.

Mr. Stubbs divides the state into five main physiological divisions: the coastal lowlands, the central highlands, the Tallahassee hills, the Marianna lowlands, and the western highlands of these he discusses largely the central highlands and the Tallahassee hills.

He states that in the central highlands lakes are apparent but that "streams are conspicuously absent." In Pre-Tertiary and early Tertiary history the sendiments deposited were high in calcium carbonate which is pure limestone. There are two reasons for this, he says. The source material for sedimentary rocks was far to the north and only those materials held in solution by the sea water would be carried as far south as Florida. The deposited Calcium is the most plentiful mineral carried in that manner." Later, due to the conductivity of the lime by the warm and shallow sea and the deposition of millions of marine invertebrates the limestone was formed.

Mr. Stubbs explains that the modifications of the landscape by solution activity is the formation of a sink hole. First, an underground cave or channel is formed. Then the roof dissolves and collapses. If the sink hole is deep enough to reach below a permanent ground water level, it will be water filled and enlarged to a lake size. That is the origin of almost all the lakes in the ridge sections of peninsular Florida.

With the increased flow of surface waters there is an increase in the size of the original lake. In dry seasons the water table drops and so causes the disappearance of a lake.

He describes how the unconsolidate sands and sandy, highly fossiliferous, shell marls form the sediments in the coastal areas. The effect of solution is not so pronounced because of the planing action of waves." However, in the coastal regions there are pot hole formations which are caused by high rainfall and rank vegetation.

In conclusion Mr. Stubbs reflects that what to the layman seem to be unusual surface features are "almost entirely the result of the action of percolating waters and underground solution.

Defeated Candidates Club Taps Fifty-five Freshmen

The Defeated Candidates club tapped 55 freshmen this morning immediately after the rising bell. All freshmen who were defeated in the first and second primaries of freshmen elections were tapped and received black and blue plaidr ribbons and miniature dog bones.

The club will honor the new members at a "dutch" party and business meeting in the soda shop at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The party will also be in celebration of the club's birthday which falls on Friday 13.

Frances Ward is the DCC president and Marianna Boardman is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive council include Jane Watts, Alice Lidham, Evelyn Ann Doyle, and Kitty Jo Hickman.

Newman Delegate Report

The 1938 Newman club meeting featured reports of delegates who attended the recent Southeastern Province Newman club convention in Atlanta.

Plans made by the Newman club of the University of Florida for a dance in honor of the local club were discussed and an appropriate date was decided upon and will be sent to the Gainesville group.

At the close of the meeting all members received Newman club federation news pages.

Queens college, New York, is said to have the broadest music education program of any liberal arts college in the United States

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S Greetings To FSC Students and Faculty 351 TAXI SERVICE

Debaters Take Dixie Honors



The debaters pictured above won four-fold honors for Florida state college at the Dixie practice tourney at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C. They are, from left to right, Emma Leigh Lambeth, Patty Holbert, Jean Stover, president of the debate council, Margaret Christie Harrison, and Lucie Miller. Patty was one of a few chosen to receive national ranking and was also a winner in public speaking. Margaret, Joan, and Patty placed second in women's division of direct clash debating.

Senate Favors Ruling Change

Residents Would Elect Own House Chairmen And Committees

At the senate meeting Wednesday, two constitutional changes in the residence halls and off-campus committee, were recommended. They were as follows:

Page 22, article 8, section 3, B, a.: "The membership of the Residence Halls Committee shall consist of the chairman and six other junior or senior students from residence halls, all elected by the student body."

This proposal recommends a change in the election procedure of house chairmen. According to the recommendation, house chairmen elections will be governed by the following section "The election of house chairman shall not be held in the regular spring elections. This election shall be held at a later date after the room reservations for the following year have been announced. Following this plan, the house chairmen for each dormitory shall be elected separately by the person who will live in that dormitory. Arrangements for freshmen dormitories will be arranged at a later date."

Page 22, article 8, section 3, part B, b which reads: "The membership of the Off-Campus Committee shall consist of the chairman and the chairmen or seniors all of whom live off-campus. This number may be changed by student Senate if found necessary. The members of this committee shall be elected by the student body and not more than one member of the committee may live in any given house."

The proposed change recommends the election of the off-campus committee members be as follows: "The elections of the members of the off-campus committee shall not be held in the regular spring elections. This election shall be held at a later date after room reservations have been announced. There shall be one member to the off-campus committee from each sorority house and she shall be elected by the members of her sorority." The remainder of the section will remain as it stands.

There may be a member from the same house the chairman is from since the chairman has no vote and each house should be represented.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Conducts Unique Campaign

Patty Kavanaugh and Her Freshman Supporters Gain Attention With Political Band

Bands seem to be the vogue on this campus these days. Last Tuesday a political band consisting of the ardent followers of Patty Kavanaugh, candidate for the vice-presidency of this year's freshman class, recaled prospective voters outside the auditorium just before convocation met.

This unique band was organized and directed by Starling Hall, and led by Sonia Mitchell brandishing a mop-handle baton. The band's first fete of said baton is most interesting.

It seems that Marion was a little behind a stick so Starling Hall decided to find one for her. The first victim of the search was an old broom the which absolutely refused to lose its head. Try as Starling could, she couldn't break the brook. Once more she set out and this time found a mop handle sitting in a corner of a dormitory hall.

When the maid of that floor said she was going to use it, our heroine said that she was going to use it too, but would bring it back that afternoon. Of course this still wasn't the most desirable of batons because of a large hook that was perched on one end of it.

As the procession rounded Jennie Murphree Hall, Mrs. Levy came out and, as she watched the spectacle, smiled benevolently upon the paraders, until she saw that mop handle. "Oh!", she cried, "My mop handle"!

The first parade was given at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and helped to awaken the still sleepy people who filed out of the dining room after breakfast.

Starling beat the large drum and symbols while Elizabeth Jeffress blew the bugle. During the parade the symbols and drum became strained, but Mary Fields came to the rescue by offering to play the symbols. The parade continued.

Tangerines, borrowed from the physical education department were played by Nancy Oldman and Mary Puglisi.

Patty's parade was so well received by the members of the student body that another performance was given at the lunch hour. Pictures were taken for the Flastacowa and students marveled at this unusual campaign.

Wednesday night the band sought for a new idea. They wanted something different. It was something different because all the signs were not out one.

The band members and followers gathered flash lights to shine on that lone sign. Thus began the parade around Jennie Murphree. After Jennie Murphree was encircled once, a short pep rally was held. Following, the pep rally was a parade through the dormitory halls. The band marched through all the halls making enough noise to be heard for miles around, but this was not enough for many of the students who hung out of their rooms waving screeching alarm clocks.

A messenger, sent by a house director finally caught up with the enthusiasts and once more the dorms settled down to the usual confusion.

Students Will Not Dance

Although college students will probably be free to attend the inaugration ceremonies and the parade, no arrangements have been made for their attendance at the balls to be held at the gymnasium and the east dining room on January 7 honoring the new governor.

Students State Forum Opinions

Ahlsweh, Camp Advocate Using Debate Style For Forums

"What a Student Forum Should Be; the Topics to be Discussed and the Types of Programs to be Presented" was the subject of the Student forum program held Tuesday night in 309 Westcott building. Mary Pinckard Bryan, chairman, presided.

Before introducing the two speakers of the evening the chairman remarked that since 1935 there has been a student forum on the campus of Florida State college. In the earlier forums national affairs were dealt with in the discussions. In recent years both campus and national problems have been student forum topics.

Vivian Ahlsweh, editor of the Distaff, and Kathryn Camp, social committee chairman, were the two students invited to present their views on what a student forum should be.

Vivian Ahlsweh spoke first on her ideas as to what should be discussed in the forums. She advocated breaking away from committee reports and doing away with the topic of "Woman's place in the universe." A forum carried on in the style of a debate session governed by Robert's rules of order appealed to the speaker.

The Distaff editor selected campus problems rather than current national ones as best subjects for discussion. Topics suggested by the speaker included student government versus college government, the value of integrated courses, dormitory life, student cooperation, rules and regulations, senior ball, required courses, student parties, should girls be lalloped, and judiciary. A free-for-all discussion of the editors of the various publications on campus was also suggested.

Kathryn Camp considered a wide range of topics on a variety of subjects as suitable for forum discussion. She suggested a formally conducted type of forum.

The speaker suggested a project for the forum in which many other colleges would be contacted by correspondence ideas, problems, student government, and discussion topics of other schools should be brought to the campus and could be profited by. Constructive, not destructive criticism, was also included in Kathryn's suggestions.

Following this Sonia Mitchell, editor of the Flastacowa, had an all-American ranking annual passed around the room while she presented some of the ideas which she gained at the national convention in Detroit for year-book editors.

Hunter college recently dedicated its $6,500,000 building.

Former Student Directs Social Activities In Landis Hall

Gruppe Graduates From Groping Freshman To Social Director in Six Hard Years

BY NELLE LOYLESS

At Florida State college for women, dormitory social directors are neither altogether made nor are they just born. Miss Kathleen Gruppe, attractive young social director of West Landis hall, was once just a student here having graduated in 1936.

When a student at this college, Miss Gruppe was not unlike others. As a freshman and even as a sophomore she said of herself, "I knew very little about the rules or social procedure. I did as lots of girls do now. I just asked the director." She entered school in February and studied hard to make up the half year. She said, "I was not aware of it all."

Later, Miss Gruppe was associated more closely with College Hall committee chairman, were the two students invited to present their views on what a student forum should be.

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Students Will Hear Moore On Religion This Week

The Rev. Ansley C. Moore, from the Peace Memorial church in Clearwater, will speak at convocation Tuesday on "The Social Message of Religion." Dr. Moore is the second of a number of speakers being brought to the college as part of the religious program.

At 4:30 o'clock students will discuss questions with him in an open forum and at 6:30 o'clock there will be a banquet for the "Committee of 100" at which he will be guest of honor.

The committee in charge of the program is Peggy Thornton, chairman; Gene Bynum, Betty Nicklason and Delia Montero.

Episcopalians Plan Pageant

Annual Christmas Play Will Be Presented Sunday Night

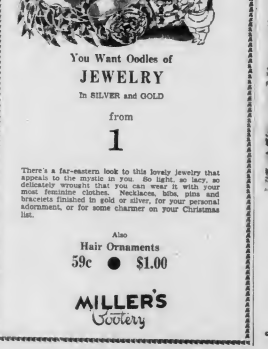
Episcopal students will present their annual Christmas pageant Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock in the Ruge hall chapel. Mary Gordon, producer of the pageant and Dorothy West, director of the choir, are in charge of the program.

Students participating in the pageant are reader, Mary Lou Gordon; father, Lillian Bell; mother, Virginia Hamilton; Mary Lorraine Dehan, Joseph, Emily Harrell; angels, Pat Hillsman, Nora Dale, and Lelia Norris, shepherds, Viola Warren, Barbara Sutton, and Peaches Walton.

Members of the Ruge hall choir which will furnish the music include Dorothy West, director, Ethel Crown, Adine Rowell, Amelia Black, Winifred Sikes, Peggy Paddock, Peggy Love Mc-Dana Brown, Juliana Davis, Mary Robnett, Mary Stafford, Mary Ann Holderman, Virginia Sharpe, Lane Fearnside, Jane Hiehl, Ellen Clark, Beth Cain, and Loretta Ellias with Mary Stephenson, organist.

Episcopal students are invited to the Christmas party at Ruge hall from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The theme of the party will be an English carol service. Helen Bondurant and Nora Dale, co-chairmen will be assisted by Mary Stephenson, program chairman, and Betty Baskerdale, food chairman.

Texas A. & M. college has more awards than any other school in contests of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education.



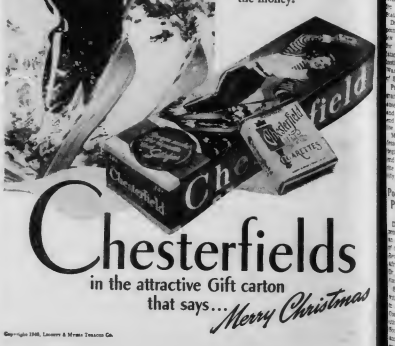
There's a far-eastern look to this lovely jewelry that appeals to the mystic in you. So light, so lacy, so delicately wrought that you can wear it with your most feminine clothes. Necklaces, bibs, pins and bracelets finished in gold or silver, for your personal adornment, or for some charmer on your Christmas list.

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Men's gift sets by Houbigants—Early American Old Spice—McKessel's "Topper"—Palmolive—and Colgates
Soap novelties—tidbit-ball, back-scratchers, hot-house strawberries—oranges ready to send
Chen Ya Nail Lacquer —the new creation
75c
and other gifts



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